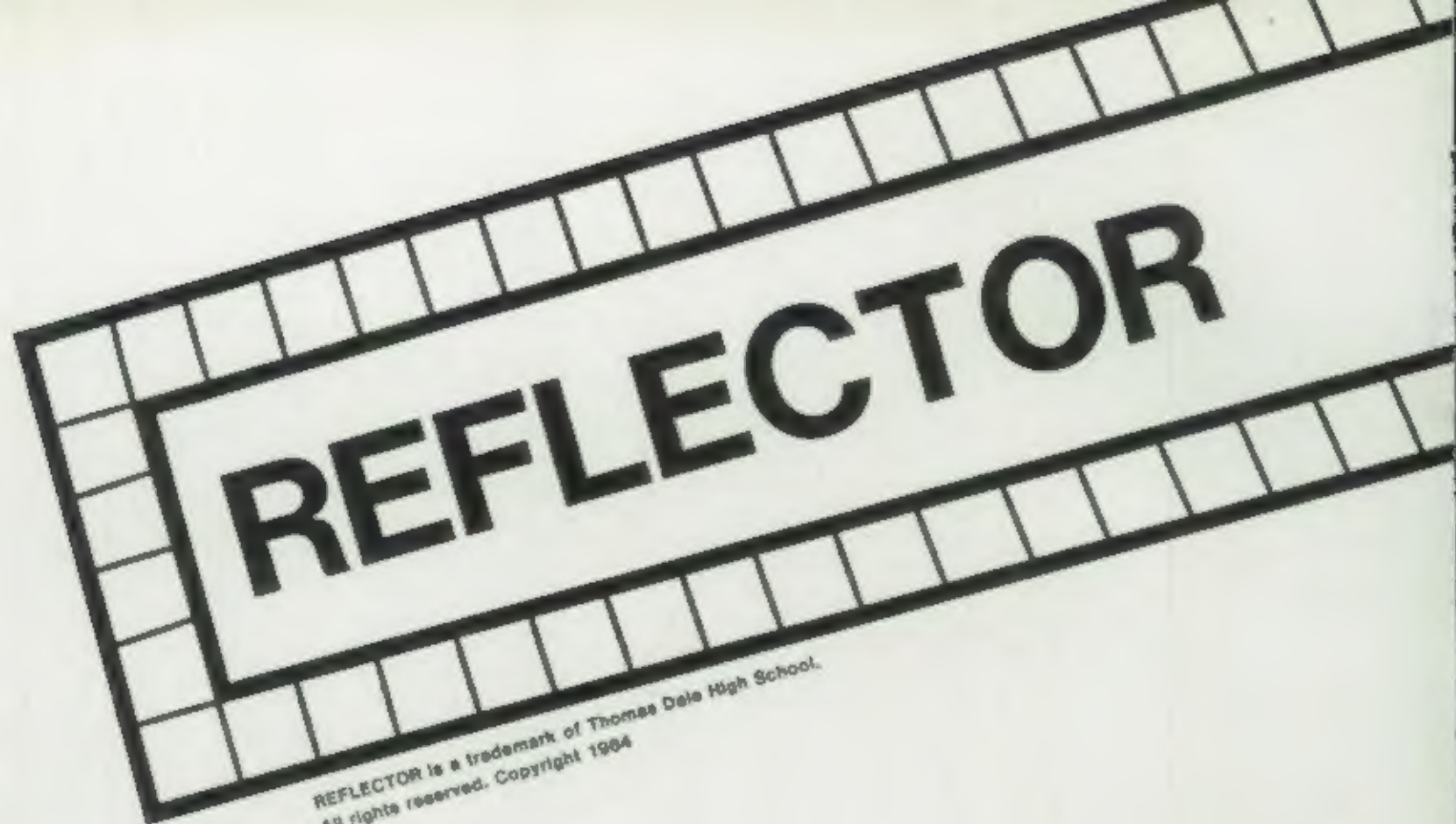


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GAMES WE PLAY

Who can play? Anyone willing to take a chance to better themselves and help others. Who can win? Anyone and everyone.

1. In the game of Student Life a certain amount of risk is always taken. Rules must be followed, sometimes another person's game has to be played but eventually the choice is yours — you can make your own rules and create a new game or continue playing, living by someone else's rules, playing their game.

2. To play the game of Life, students must do only one thing — participate. As the pages are turned, face after face appears; be assured, no face will be forgotten. Because in this book is etched forever the memory of every student participating in the life of this school.

3. Players of the game Payday are the faculty that teaches, guides and supervises the students. The rewards of this game are for both the players and whom they affect. The teachers and other faculty members dispense knowledge and experience and the

students receive it.

4. Sports are appropriately called Twister. Students are pulled every which way both physically and mentally. Team effort and sportsmanship come first, but individual performance is important too. The rewards? Recognition and self-satisfaction.

5. Stay alive is the game involving clubs and organizations. Many times students get involved in several different activities, and staying alive is the primary concern. Work and dedication are required but it's worth it.

6. The community plays a part in the high school version of Careers. With afternoon and summer jobs, the community supports students and also gives them their first glimpse of life in the working world. The job experience given to the students during the high school years will help them in the future.

The rules — simple; the game of Life — difficult. Effort and perseverance enable the player to finish. Determination enables him to win.

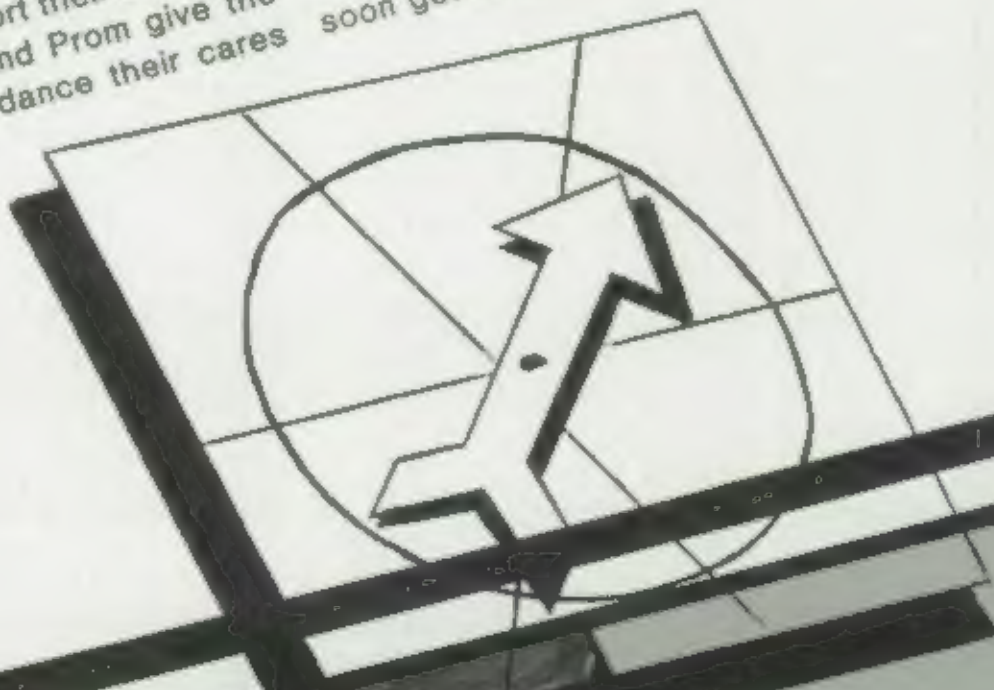
Time Out

Students always have a never ending supply of enthusiasm, as, and energy, but they frequently run out of one thing — time. Many students find that they do not have enough time to participate in the activities they have an interest in. With the time left over from academics, students participate in the sport or club of their choice.

Despite their many commitments and responsibilities, students always seem to find time to enjoy the fun events connected with high school. Chester Community Day always draws a large number of students and many work booths to support their organization. Dances, such as Homecoming, Geek, and Prom give the students a chance to enjoy the music and dance their cares

away. Shows, such as Talent, Fashion, and Spring give the students participating a chance to display their talents. A student's life is not all fun and play; just ask any student! Working after school and on weekends takes up much of a student's time. Others that are under age or have not found employment, can always find plenty of work that needs to be done for clubs and organizations. Service clubs such as the Keyettes, Key Club, Hi-Y, and Tri-Hi-Y require members to participate in community aid programs.

Even though some students claim to dread the first day of school, which signifies the end of summer fun and freedom, they soon get involved in the many activities offered.



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FASHION STROLL

In a spectacular array of colors, the Fashion Merchandising classes presented the public with an informative display of the latest styles. The show was the class' six week project. The audience was delighted with the wide variety of designs that the students modeled to the theme "A Saturday in the Park". While the clothes ranged widely from bathing suits to formal wear, mini skirts, stripes and polka dots dominated the show. Clothes were donated by the Factory Store, Imp Peddler, Fashion Alley, Clark and Pritchard, 5-7-9, Ups-N-Downs, Foxmoor Casuals, Ragtime, and Off the Rack. The formal wear, donated by Lady L, was displayed to give the students an edge on the styles available for the Prom.

The students who modeled in the program were students in the Fashion Merchandising classes. Many of the boys in the show who were not Fashion Merchandising students were invited

to model in the show by the participants. By displaying the arriving spring and summer fashions, the show helped everyone to see what the new styles were going to be. Hopefully the show helped give students the chance to get a head start on their warm weather clothes shopping by showing them the clothes that are most fashionable for the typical student's lifestyle. By successfully achieving the purpose of the show, which was to show the public the latest styles while the models learned about fashion merchandising, Mrs. Ward, sponsor, considers the project a huge success. Even though the styles may change over the years, the Fashion Merchandising students hope that the interest in fashion does not lessen. Because of the success of the show, future shows should be expected.

Displaying the dress of a businesswoman, Tina Gammon strolls down the runway.



Showing the new summer sundresses, Charlene McClenny and Kristi Wetzler take their places.

Looking forward to the prom, Sonji Mason and her date model formal wear in white for the seniors.



Modeling the soft spring dresswear, Sheri Gannon and Sara Harrison pause before the audience

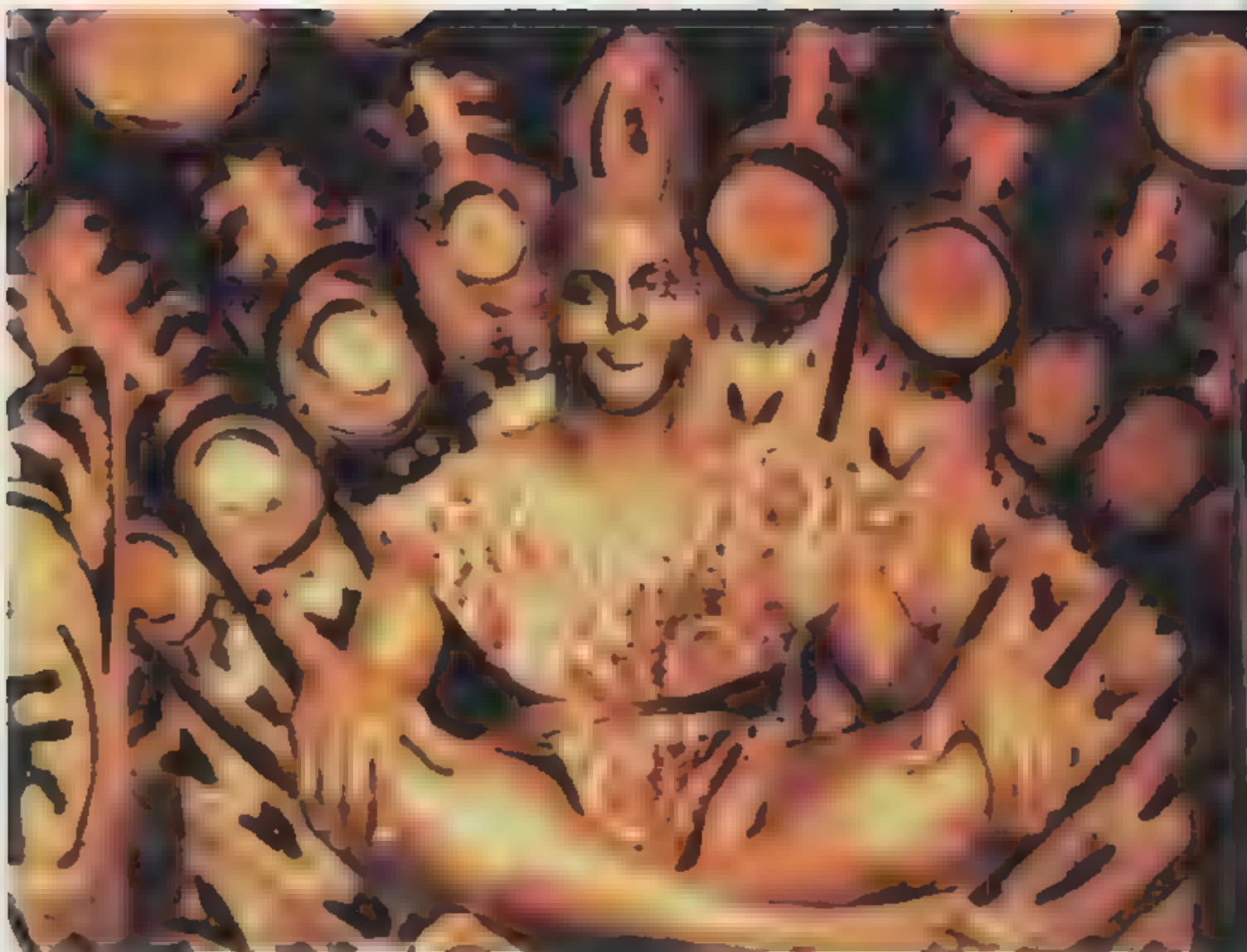


Closing the show, the cast of models make a final appearance for a lasting impression in spring and summer styles



Enjoying the evening of fashion, Kelly Clanton shows the latest in casual dresses

Captivating the audience, Kim Layman and date display formal wear for a romantic evening



Mystically overlooking the audience, the Island Buddha Bobby Henderson sits on his metallic throne

As Honeybun, Sam Perdue joins L sa Perdue in a hilarious musical number



Happy with the results, Lisa Perdue gives Captain Brackett a hug as Joe Volpe and Sam Perdue stand up



The curtain came up putting an end to the murmur of the audience. Applause filled the auditorium as everyone enjoyed the production of "South Pacific"

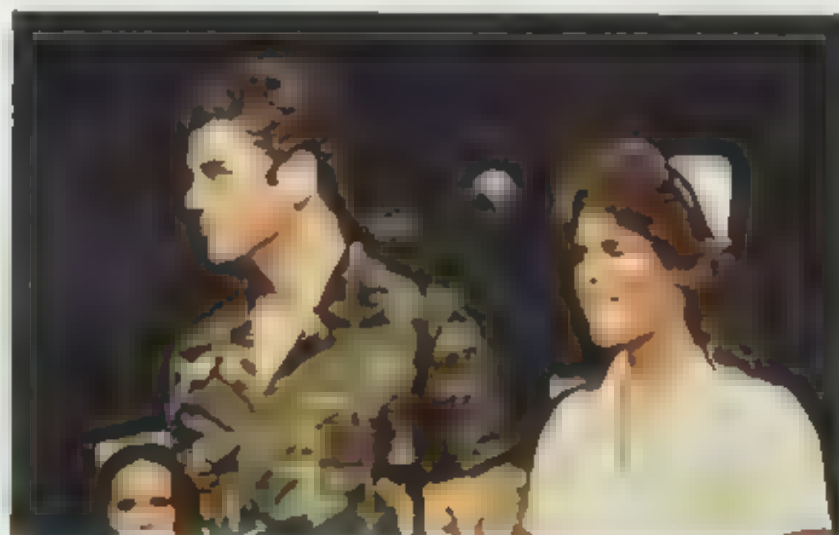
From the moment the orchestra played the first number, "Ditez-Moi", to the deafening applause in the end, the enthusiasm of the actors and actresses radiated from the stage. Thanks to the effort and talent of Mr. Essig's art class and Mrs. Shaeffer's chorus classes, the show ran smoothly. The show had such a popular appeal that a command performance was done the following Monday night.

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peared constantly to the audience's emotions. He also charmed Miss Nellie Farbusch, played by Lisa Perdue and Beth Bruce. Jeffery Mann and Laura Kim played his irresistible children. Lisa O'Bierne and Karen Guyther shared the role of Bloody Mary, while Jeff Stanfield as Stewpot and Sam Perdue as Luther Billis kept the audience smiling. The antics of Darrell Midgett and Jack McHale also gave the show a humorous effect. Although the show was performed by excellent actors and actresses, it would not have been successful without the help of Mrs. Shaeffer and Mr. Perkins.

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With a first bow, Joe Volpe and Beth Bruce find a happy ending in "South Pacific"



Accompanied by the nurses, Beth Bruce claims that she is going to "Wash that man right out of her hair"



Performing with the dancers Jodi Hornsby and Doreen Stone, Sam Perdue portrays Honeybun

100° PLUS

Looking back on the hot, lazy days of summer, every student realized the good life had gone for one more year. From June to August every person in Chester was faced with no rain and hot days of 95° to 100° plus. The well planted gardens burned up as well as the grass and shrubbery. The only relief was found at the beach, in a pool, or in an air conditioned building. However, when the cooler evening hours arrived, the Chester community ventured outside to play tennis, walk, swim, bike, play backyard sports, or lie sleeping and watching T.V. Then came September and the start of the school year. Everyone had to set their alarm clocks back to somewhere around 6 a.m. and return to the normal school day routine.

Standing 16 stories high, America's largest ferris wheel towers over South Myrtle Beach.

Showing that teachers can have "fun in the sun" too, Mr. Davies enjoys the sand and surf.



SUMMER





Swimming in Chester Pool is a favorite pastime for many T D students

Mudsliding has emerged as an original form of summer fun and entertainment for many youths



Emerging victorious, Donnie Moss, Jamie Woodward and Matt Porter show that good clean fun isn't always clean

Vacationing at the beach has become an anticipated part of summer



FUN

HANGING OUT

As the daylight becomes night life, many high school students are spotted at local "hang outs". Most of these "hang outs" are in the Bermuda Square area, including Hardees, MacDonalds, and Rosa's. Other people prefer to see a movie or to attend one of the many parties planned but transportation is a problem for many

Many fast food restaurants are known as the "meeting spots" for many students. Hardees is the major spot in Chester. In fact, so many people "Hang out" at Hardees they have to hire guards to keep trouble down. Since most students are not looking for trouble, the guards really have no problems. Hardees is just another place to meet friends. McDonalds is (continued to Page 13)

Spending spare quarters at a local arcade, students enjoy the fast paced action of Stargate

Enjoying a late night snack at Hardees, Tripp Bruce and Robbie Leonard eat with friends



Eating at a local pizza parlor becomes a favorite weekend event

known as a place to gather to communicate both with the employees or friends as well as for food. If one goes to Rosas after a Friday night football game, everyone will find it packed with people. Many students go to Rosas to relax with fellow classmates and order some food

Transportation is a big factor in attending a local party or seeing a good movie. Many students enjoy going to either Richmond or Petersburg to see a movie, if they can find a ride. But then

again other students like going to local parties. Some students have to be careful not to let "party going" become a habit

Popular movies among the students include — "Rocky III", "Porky's II", "Class", and "Risky Business". If a student did not like the movies, attending concerts, such as "Hall and Oates", was always an open suggestion. Of course, the popular radio stations, WRXL 102, Q94, and MAGIC 99 FM, were tuned in on everyone's radio

REVENGE OF THE NINJA

Debuting this summer, many movies enjoyed record high sales

Experiencing top of the chart success, these albums gained great popularity



Moviegoining students faced a large increase in the ticket price this summer

A "HOT" DAY

A new grade, a new year, and for some a new school. Students came flowing in on August 29, for their first day of school. The weather and construction were the major problems this year. As the mercury rose to 95°, students and teachers found the building acquiring a resemblance to a microwave oven. Within the first two weeks students and teachers would be able to leave school early due to the heat.

Construction was a big inconvenience for everyone. Students that were accustomed to the chorus and band

rooms soon found out that they no longer existed. Classes were placed in the auditorium, cafeteria and unused rooms until the new rooms were finished. The gym classes also experienced a sense of loss. Due to construction within the gym and on the grounds, P. E. classes were held on the lawn in front of the bus ramp. Many teachers that had had the same room for years found themselves in a new room, or even a new section of the building.

Another new thing this year was the

change of tradition. Seniors, juniors and sophomores were used to tradition of having homeroom after first period in that class. This year, however, homerooms were assigned alphabetically and by grade. The lunch schedule was also changed. Instead of the customary A, B, and C lunch, an A-Break-system was introduced.

Students eventually grew accustomed to the changes and the day went on as normal, normal, that is, for the first day of school!

Sitting in class on the first day of school, this class of freshmen seem to like Thomas Dale



Enjoying their lunch, Steve Morris and Garrett Gouldin expect an exciting senior year





After a long day, Sandy Childress waits for the bus at the close of the first day of school



Finding some quiet time during lunch, Kim Mauger and Eugene Stallard look over homework

During an exciting opening day, Mary Shmidt and Tammy Burkhalter get used to the school routine

Build

As the students entered the building on the first day of school, August 29, they knew the year was going to be different. In March of '83, Hanover Construction broke ground and the building began its metamorphosis that will not be complete until 1985. The building was designed by Carneal and Johnston Designers and constructed by Hanover Co. and W.O. Grubb. The construction was delayed 30-60 days because the brick masons went on strike, but the gym should be completed in January of '84

During the renovation of the gym, sports events and gym classes have had to be held elsewhere



Adding much needed space, the guidance area is being enlarged

With the front of the school being rebuilt, parts of the office area were added to and air-conditioned

With extensive renovation being done, the art and music wing is created



BUILD



Other parts of the building under construction include the front entranceway and the choral wing. The guidance wing was completed by the first of September and the air conditioning was a welcome relief from the hot days of summer. The computer room, between the gym and the clinic, also provided a means of beating the heat. The library and office also have an added comfort — carpeting.



The teacher's parking lot was literally removed causing great problems with parking. The old system of assigned spaces was replaced with a free-for-all system that caused havoc for the first few days.

The end of construction will be anxiously awaited, but to the students who have become accustomed to the workers and tools that fill the halls, the building will seem strangely quiet.

While the gym is out of use, the addition of an auxiliary gym is being built.

Showing a frontal view of the construction being done, Thomas Dale will soon be completed.



During the construction, the heavy machines, equipment and noise of the construction workers are familiar to students.



Along with the expansion, a new teachers' parking lot is being added.

RUN FOR FUN

One community project that involved students, adults, runners and Ronald McDonald was the Ronald McDonald Run-For-Fun held on a sunny but chilly October 9, 1983. It was organized and sponsored by the Chester Kiwanis, aided by Thomas Dale and Bird Key Club and Keyettes who lined the course, cheered the runners on and also supplied the runners with refreshments along the course.

Two short runs which started the event included several determined wheelchair racers. The main event, however, was the 10K course run which took place on the roads throughout Chester. An awards ceremony was held in the J. Wilson Crump Stadium after the 10K run to commend and congratulate all runners. T-shirts and re-

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Showing particular points of interest for runners and spectators, a well prepared map was made for the Run.

RONALD McDONALD



Making the Ronald McDonald Run a success, Q 94 sponsored as well as broadcasted the Run

Discussing strategy for the race, these two compare notes with great enthusiasm





refreshments were given out as the runners recuperated

All proceeds went to support the Richmond Ronald McDonald House, which helps families and terminally ill children. Everyone agreed it was a fun time for a good cause

Helping out during the day, the Key Club and Keyettes find this to be a worthwhile experience



Anticipating his liquid intake, the long distance runner moves toward the starting line

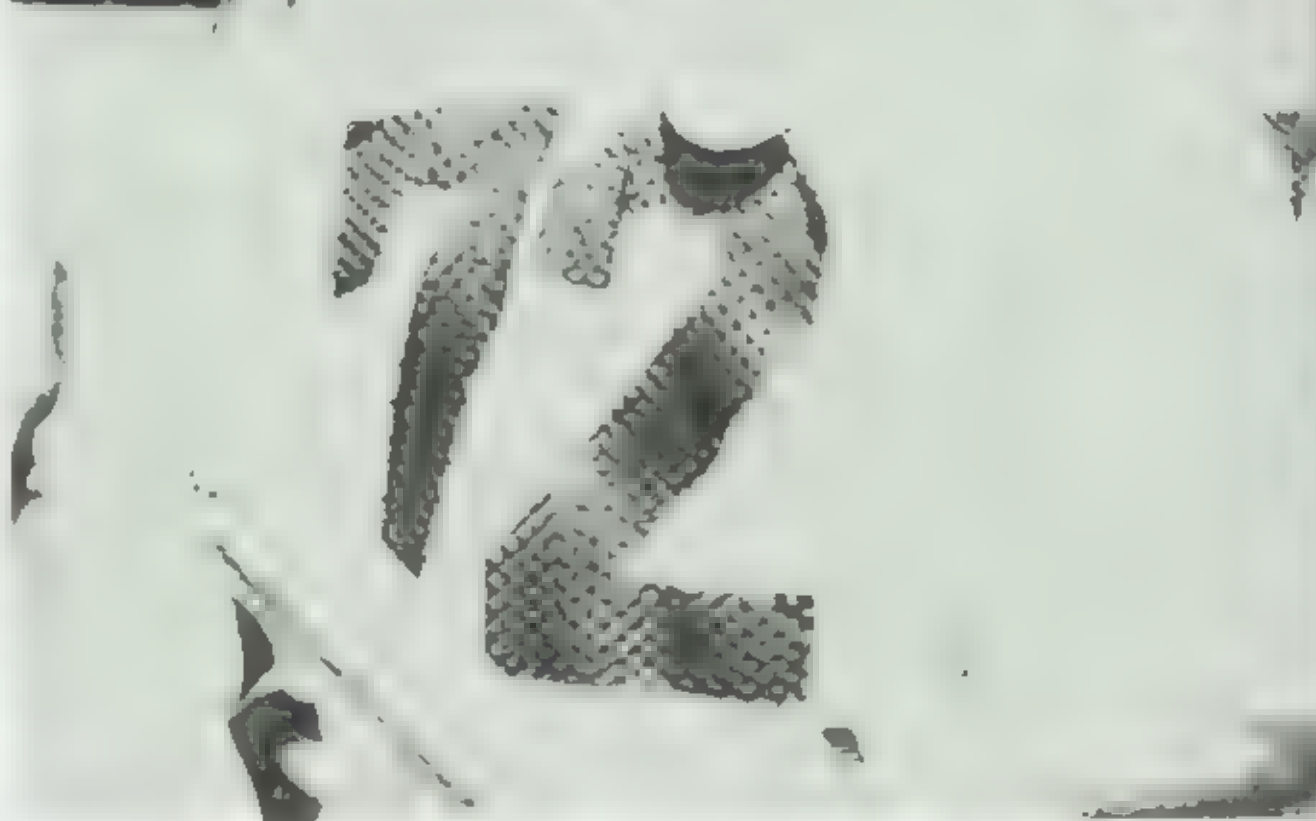
With a broad smile on his face Ronald McDonald extends a hand of greeting

SUNDAE SPIRIT

As the student body proceeded toward the football field, the first official pep rally of the year began with clear skies and high spirits. Most students were glad to get out of sixth period while others complained about having pep rallies outside due to the construction of the gym. As the senior class filed down the center of the football field, shouts came from the stands filled with underclassmen. Each senior wore a sign with his class status as the entire class marched to center field and squared an imaginary corner in front of the stands.

The cheerleaders, organizers of Thomas Dale's pep rallies, led the students in the fight song. Next Mr. Sublett announced the 1983-84 football team. The captains, Joe Volpe and Robert Haskins, helped to get the student body into the school spirit by leading the football team in a few of their favorite chants.

The student body then showed their spirit with a participation cheer. Screaming, clapping and shouting were heard throughout the stadium from every class. One big struggle this year will be between the seniors and the juniors. This year's juniors were (continued to pg. 21)



With his usual humor, Robert Haskins gives his impression of Dick Tracy

The senior class will never cease to amaze you!





last year's winners of the spirit banner, which calls for twice the effort from the class of '84 to emerge victorious in the spirit banner competition

Another group which helped make this pep rally a success was the band, who played their competition music enabling the school to see the talent of their fellow classmates

One last event which caused the students to continue yelling was the sundae contest between classes. Each class chose one representative, with the senior class choosing Steve Morris, the juniors choosing Kent Pond, the sophomores drafting Russ Gammon, and the freshmen forcing Tony White to compete for the spirit point. All contestants emerged with dirty faces and cramps, but Steve Morris was the ill champion

Cheering their class representative on, the students found the ice cream sundae eating contest a success



As the football team sings happy birthday to coach Westfall, the juniors gaze with amazement at his slim figure

At the first pep rally Mr. Sublett wonders what good surprises are in store for the year ahead

GEEK?

On the night of March 18, a strange invasion occurred at Thomas Dale. The invasion of the Geeks took place in the cafeteria where the 1983 Geek Week Dance was to begin. This dance, sponsored by the SCA, gave the females a chance to ask a favorite male out and to assume all the duties the role usually has to offer.

The Friday night dance was preceded by a week full of Geek activities. The activities included Twin Day, a couple dressed alike; Bring Your Date Lunch Day, the girl bought lunch to her favorite guy; Ancient Geek Day, the student body was to dress like their favorite "ancient Geek"; Slave Day, the girl slaved all day for the guy and Super Geek Day where, of course, the students were to dress as their favorite "super Geek". At the beginning of the week, the participation was very good, but as the week came to an end the student body failed to participate as much. The dance though, did receive much participation from the student body.

Although interrupted by the photographer, Cliff Elrod and Sam Warren continue dancing the night away.

Swaying to the beat, many couples enjoy the relaxing tempo of a slow dance.



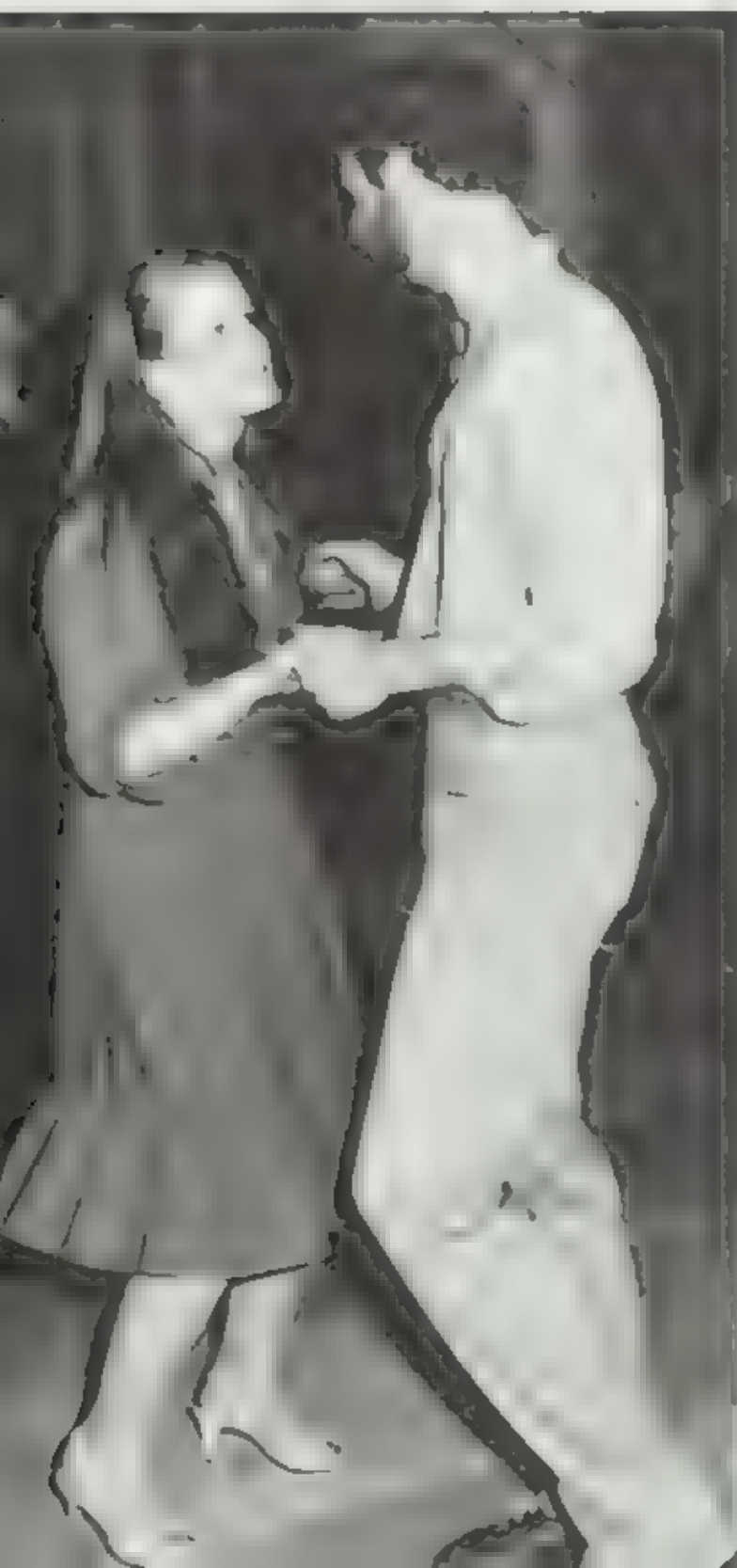


The attendance of the 1983 Geek Week Dance turned out good, with the music of D-J Kevin Connors, from Q94. Although Mr. Connors did not play the top 40 hits most couples danced anyway.

The SCA, taking a new approach to attract the ladies and gentlemen, held a contest between the classes. The prize, a spirit point awarded to the class with the best attendance, went to the sophomores.

Even though this year's Geek Week Dance was not as successful as planned, next year's outlook promises to be even better.

More comfortable barefooted, many girls danced shoeless.



As the end of the night draws nearer Rick Clark and Lorna Sawyer recap the evening's highlights.

Playing popular hits, Kevin Connors from Q-94 rocks into the night.



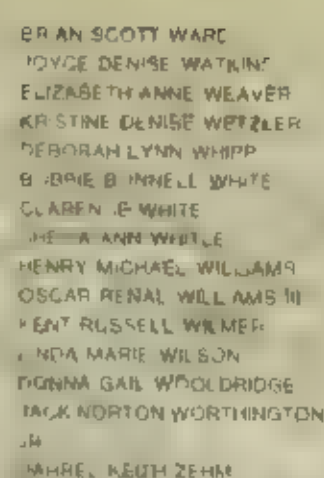
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Giving the Knights a kiss of good luck, Juniors win the hall decoration contest

Finished with decorating, the Juniors admire their award-winning hall



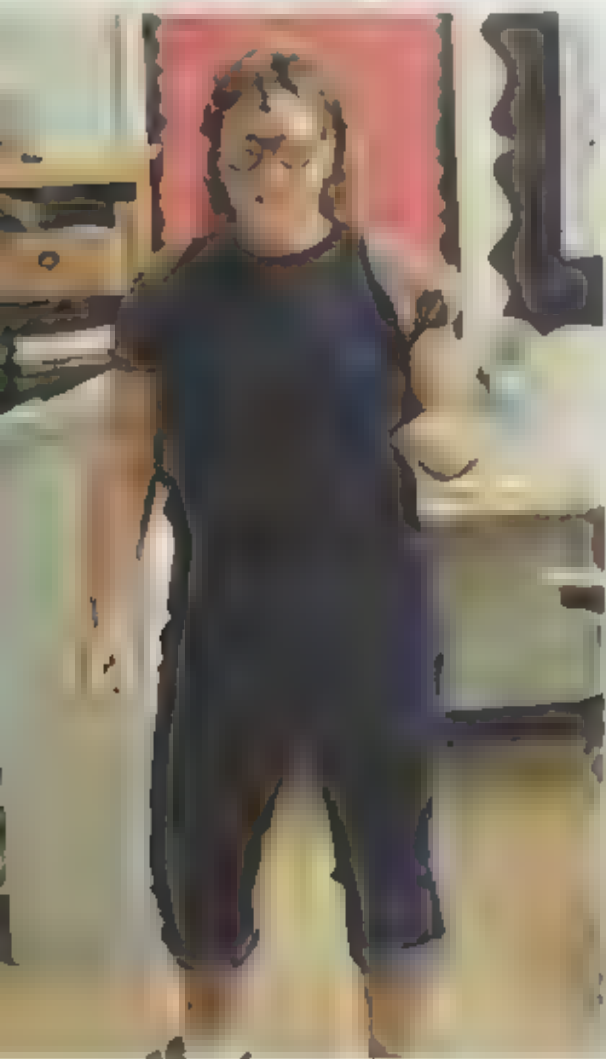
Phillip James, better known as the "Ancient Greek", hangs out in the library



Entering the senior hall, Knight Nostalgia radiates from the metallic decorations



ning the latest 50's garb, Maureen Adams
es in English class



NOSTALGIA

Supporting the theme "Knights in Nostalgia", spirit, originality, and determination made this year's homecoming the best yet. The true spirit and excitement of homecoming began with the students' attire according to each day's theme. The first day the students dressed for "Western Day", while another day everyone was dressed for "Roaring Twenties Day". Other themes included "Fifties Day" and "Ancient Greek Day". But by far the most popular and interesting day was Friday — "New Wave Day". Many students dyed their hair blue, orange, pink, or gray to give themselves a totally "way-out" look.

On Friday morning, along with the decorated students, the halls were adorned. This year the floors and ceil-

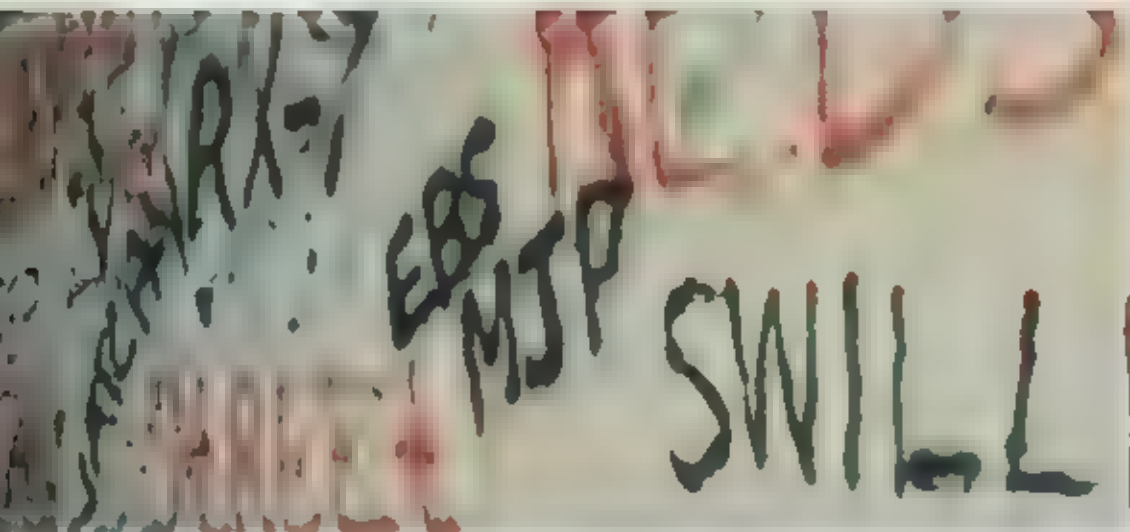
ings were decorated along with the walls. The Juniors won a spirit point for their hall and theme. "Love those Knights", however, the sophomores gave the juniors a run for their money.

Due to the bad weather and construction, a new type of pep rally was held. Two classes at a time went to the auditorium to show their spirit. The Jazz Band provided background music for the chants of cheerleaders and the yells of the classes.

The bad weather did not put a damper on the enthusiasm of any of the classes or the football team. In fact, many students said they preferred the inside pep rallies, while others talked about the upcoming game with Powhatan.



Marla Edwards, reigning Roman in Mr. Morris chemistry class, discusses the proper way to have a toga party with Dana Polson and Anne Oliver.



Confused about his school allegiance, Sam Oliver is ready to scalp the Knights?

On the floor of the senior hall, graffiti ran wild.

A Misty Knight

A fine mist covered the floats, princesses, father escorts and general preparers for the homecoming program activities. The damp weather, however, did not dampen the spirits of those present. Even though only six floats entered into the parade, each one demonstrated determination to represent the school as best they could.

With only four minutes into the game it was obvious the Knights were to take the lead and keep it. By halftime, the score was 22-0, and the Powhatan Indians realized they were to succumb to the mighty blow of the Knights. Using a 5-2 defense, the Knights were able to continue their lead in points throughout the game.

As the players were running off the field at halftime, the princesses were escorted onto the field followed by the announcement of the new 1983 Homecoming Queen. The players returned to the field to beat the Indians in a 36-0 massacre. The game, princesses, and floats made the evening a delight to everyone despite the weather.

The Art Club takes it upon themselves to change history from Custer's last stand to the Indians last stand.



The FHA remembers back to when the women's place was in the home.

The German club float looked as though it might be able to fly through the parade.





Dennis Curtia leads the band in a spectacular show at half-time

Leon Hughes carries the ball in hopes of making a touchdown



The Thomas Dale Knights gain yardage on the Powhatan Indians

Mr. Sublett escorts 1982's Homecoming Queen Diana Chan on one arm and 1983's Homecoming Queen Julie Patterson on the other



Mr. Sublett crowns the Queen on this special night a night Kim Peterson will never forget

Kim Peterson, escorted by father Mr. Peterson smiles as the crowd cheers the new Homecoming Queen for 1983





Senior Princess Kristy Wetzler



Senior Princess Leslie Sheffield

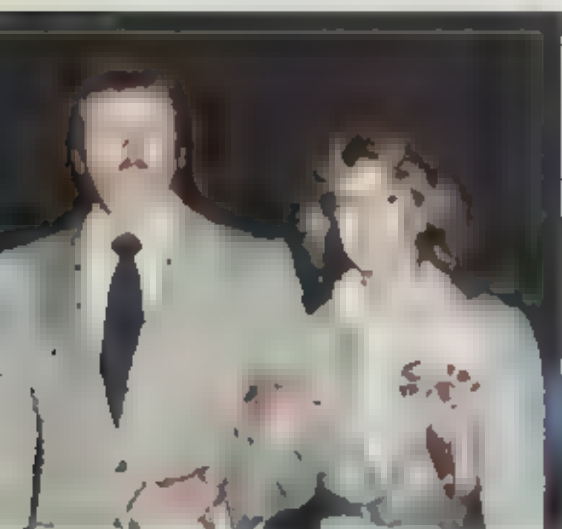
PROUD FATHERS

The audience, already excited by the game, cheered enthusiastically as the halftime celebration began. The band started the festivities with the fight song and then played "Music to Watch Girls By" as the princesses were driven onto the track.

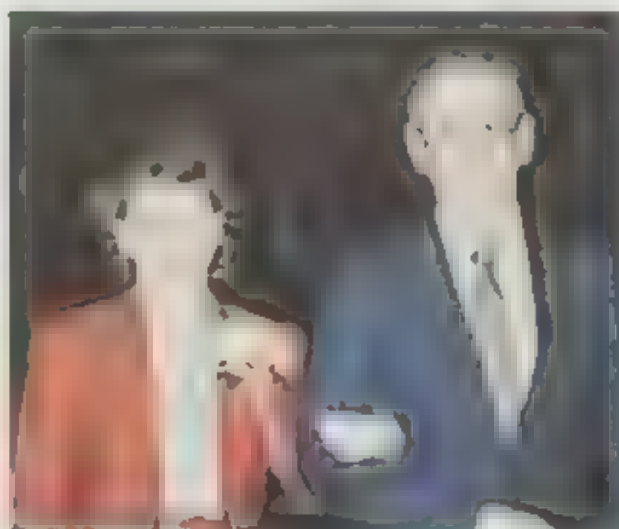
A new tradition was started this year. The princesses were escorted by their fathers or grandfathers, instead of selected students. The princesses and their escorts walked onto the field after each princess was announced. Leading the procession was freshman princess Michelle Curtis, followed by sophomore princess Wendy Patterson and junior princess Lisa Crescentini. The crowd applauded excitedly as senior princesses Lisa

Counts, Beth Bruce, Leslie Sheffield, Kim Peterson, and Kristine Wetzler entered the field.

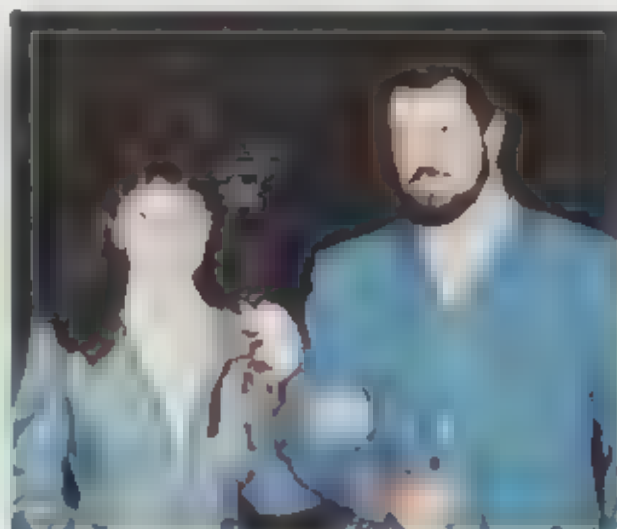
Another new touch was added with the presence of the 1963 Homecoming Queen, Julie Patterson. This young woman was crowned twenty years ago but her beauty still reigned as if it were yesterday. Accompanying Mr. Sublett was Mrs. Patterson and Diana Chain, the 1982 Homecoming Queen. As these three moved toward the Princesses, the new Homecoming Queen, Kim Peterson was announced. Hugs, kisses, roses, and the crowd awaited Miss Peterson as tears of happiness flowed from Diana Chain. A proud father escorted the Queen from the field to the awaiting car to circle the field.



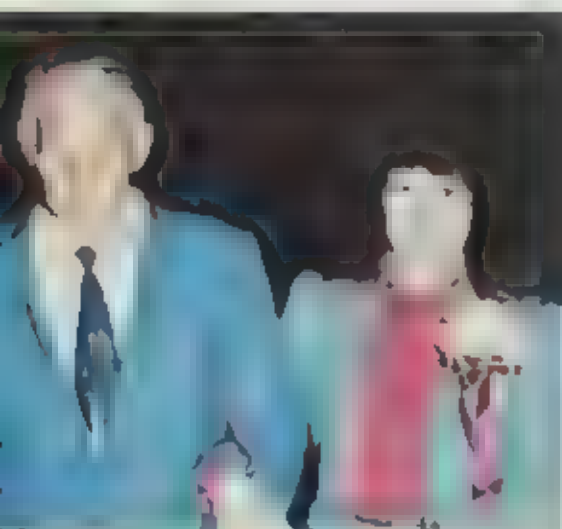
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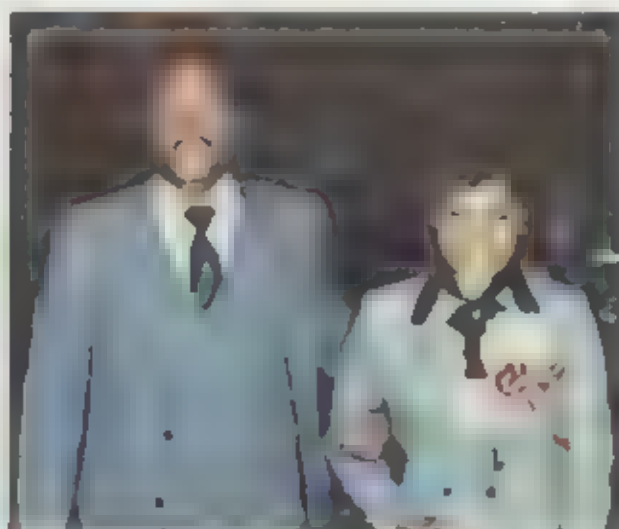
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Junior Princess Lisa Crescentini

NEW YORK,

Still excited by the previous night's defeat of Powhatan 36-0, many couples came to the Homecoming Dance discussing the spectacular game with their friends. Most couples arrived at 8 p.m. after dining at their favorite restaurants. When the couples arrived, they were overwhelmed by the great decorations, assembled by Liz Gagliano, which represented New York with street lights and the Brooklyn Bridge. The dance began as the band, "Commonwealth", played a big variety of music, ranging from the 60's to today's latest hits.

As the dance was well under way, the highlight of the evening came when "Commonwealth" played Otis' song "Shout" from the movie "Animal House". Many couples participated out on the dance floor. In fact, Mrs. Sloan and Mr. Ridout joined in on the fun. (continued to pg. 33)

More mesmerized by the photographer than their partners, Nina Noland and Angie Lewis dance to the beat.

Enjoying a slow dance these couples revel in each other's company.





The evening will be remembered fondly by couples who attended. Some students who did not attend will also remember. At school, Monday morning, the cafeteria floor had several long black marks; the remains of two enthusiastic people, Jeff Stanfield and Greg Hatch. Their tap dancing entertained the big attendance at the dance.



Playing popular songs, the band "Commonwealth" makes the dance a success.

Wishing the evening would never end, Katie Houston and Mike Winegar smile for the camera.

Swaying to the beat of the music, Amanda Voelker and Tom Gregory enjoy the dance.



Future Success

Many students have attended Tech and the number is steadily increasing. This year 124 students attended Tech, taking various courses. Some examples of these courses are Auto Mechanics, Cosmetology, Data Processing, Heating and Air Conditioning, Electronics, and Plumbing. All these classes are filled and most students received job placement after successfully completing a course. At Tech a student also has clubs and other typical high school activities. Some popular clubs are VICA and FBLA. All of the students that wish to attend must fill out an application to be approved and a teacher or guidance counselor recommendation. This year at Tech a Technical Exchange program started. The Tech Center exchanges some of the students for some from a different county. All in all, the Tech Center is full of opportunities for those students who want vocational training.

Pausing from a day's work, this cosmetology student waves to a friend.

Trying to decide what comes next, this boy asks his neighbor.

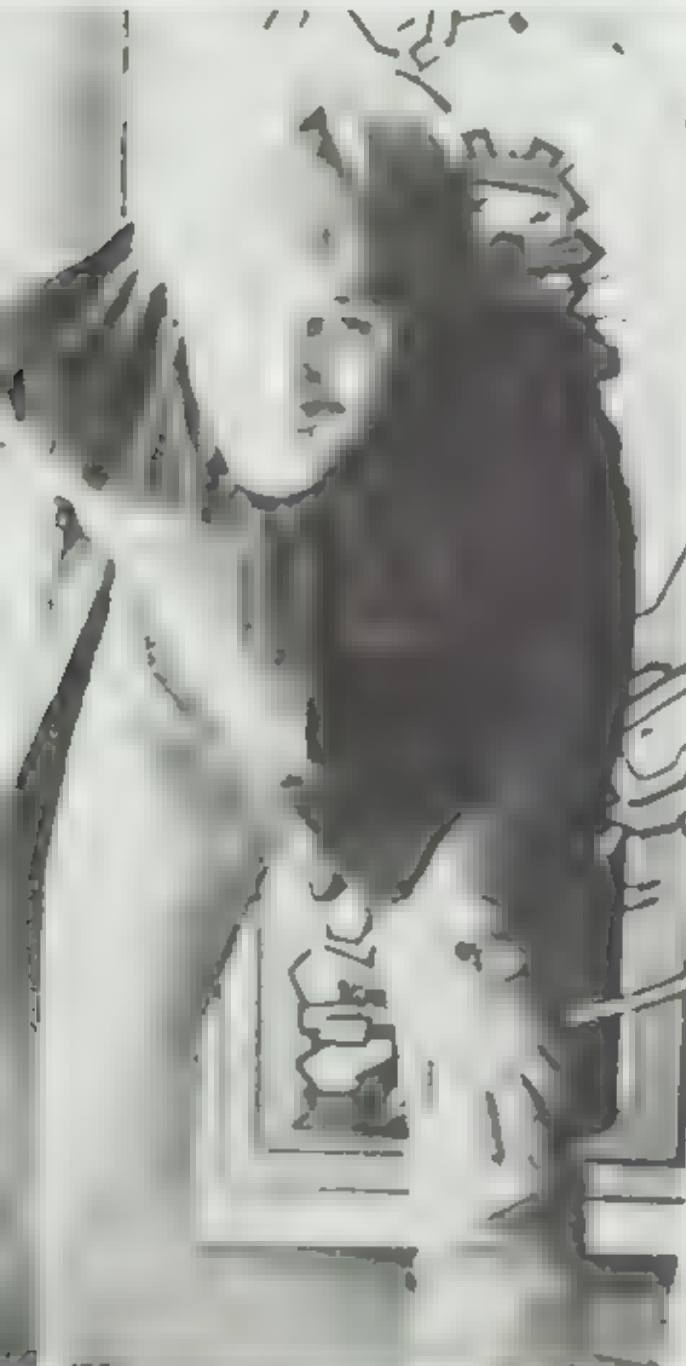




Extra Bucks

In the busy schedules of many students, they still find time to get a job and learn a few extra bucks. When their allowance starts to dwindle, or they need a few extra bucks, many students take on the title of "employee." Many students can be found hanging out permanently behind the counters of McDonalds, Scoops, Magee's, Jays, and behind the bag carts of Ukrops. Less people are seen at the Friday night football games. But it all prepares them for the responsibilities of being an adult.

Working at McDonalds gives Chris Corden a chance to make extra money.



Smiling Steve Morris proves that work can be fun.

After helping a customer at Chester Drug, Beth Pauley takes time to smile for the camera.

MYSTERIOUS MURDERS

The "Opening Knights", the drama club, recently put on a performance of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians". Adapted from the novel **And Then There Were None**, the play is a fantastic murder mystery which has a surprise ending. At each performance the audience was pleasantly surprised with the professional attitudes of the actors. The applause was well earned by the cast, crew, and directors.

The club thoroughly enjoyed putting the show together. Practical jokes, pranks, and games were constantly being played among the cast and crew. One game was murder. One member tried to "kill" the other members. The object, if you were the killer, was not to be caught delivering the death notices. If you were not the killer the point was simply to stay alive.

The set for "Ten Little Indians" was

rented from the community theater group, the John Rolfe Players. The club deeply appreciated the set, the cut down on the backstage work.

The drama club is planning many new shows for the future. If they are as well presented as "Ten Little Indians" the club should have no problems attracting a large and responsive crowd.



While comforting Bobbie White, Diana Pace, Darrell Midgette, Jesse Alexander, and Monte Norton try to solve the mystery.

Finding Christine Wamark captivating, Darrell Midgette claims her as his last victim.





Comforting Brent Storey, Monte Norton accuses him of murder



With Ann Marshall's death the line of murder victims continues to lengthen

XMAS PAST

As the holiday season approaches, students become edgy and bored with everyday events. To break up the monotony the chorus performed their annual Christmas show. The weekend before Christmas, they put the show on for a nearly full auditorium each night.

Under the expert direction of Mrs. Schaeffer, the cast and crew rehearsed their parts until the show was a fine performance. The theme of Christmas past was well supported with skits of the fond memories of Christmas. Rag dolls, ballerinas, jazz dancers, and Santa Claus were all present. The scene involving an Elizabethan Christmas has been named many as the most memorable scene. The chorus will continue their Christmas tradition.

Up to his old tricks, Chris McDaniel sneaks a kiss from Anne Marshal.



"And Santa I want a cabbage patch doll" begs
Bobbie White and Terri Brockwell.





Singing of Christmas Past Beverly Shehan captivates the audience



Singing "The Hallelujah Chorus" these students realize another show is almost over

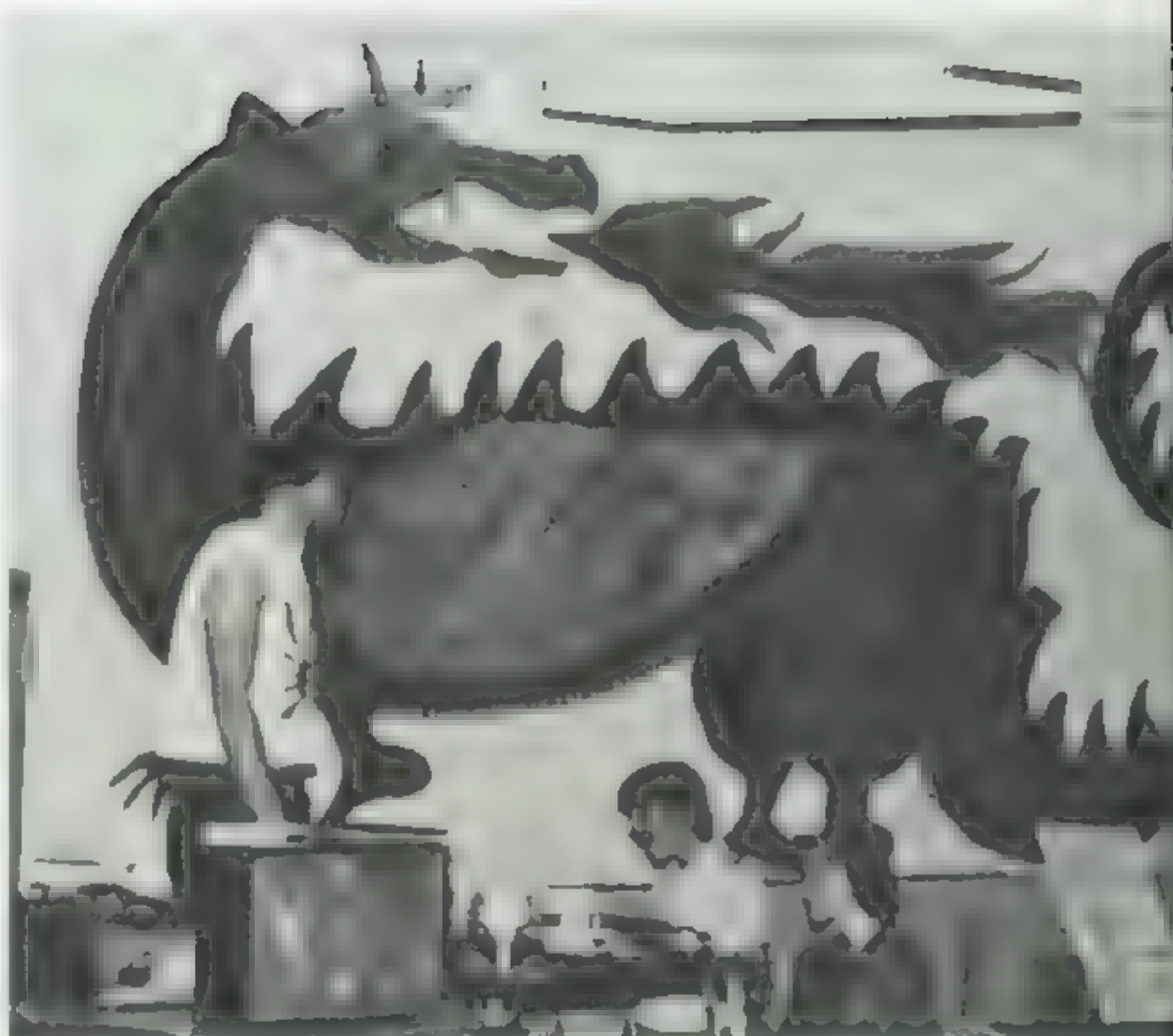


When the crowds are away, the toys will play as play they did this Christmas night

Wondering if we know what she is planning for after the show Vick Moss hopes we don't find out

TURNING POINT.

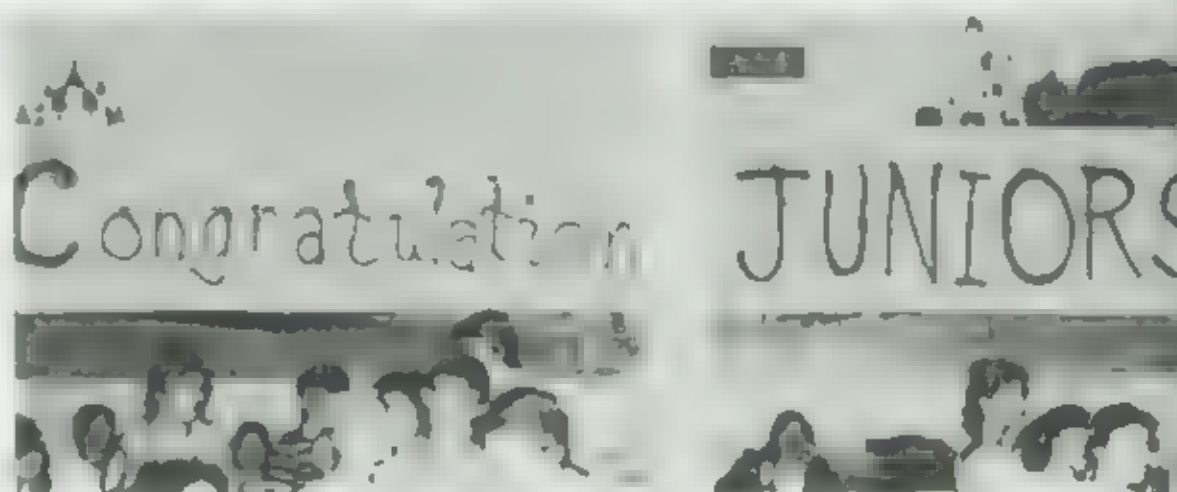
An honor and a status symbol that all juniors anxiously await is the wearing of their rings. This year the Junior class decided to make the presentation of the rings more of a celebration. On September 24 a special ceremony was held for the juniors and their parents. After the Herff Jones representative gave a brief summary of the ring-making process, Mr. Sublett congratulated the class on their achievements. He spoke of spirit, intelligence, cooperation, and determination. After the class exhibited their outstanding spirit, class president, Chris Reed gave a speech on the honors of the rings. (continued page 41)



As the novice D-J, Joe Volpe, prepares to spin "freakazoid", the crowd grooves onto the dance floor.

Friends gather to commend the Juniors upon reaching this turning point.

With the ended anticipation of getting their rings, these Juniors danced the night away.





The class officers, Chris Reed, Chris Miller, Sarah Daffron, and Tim Chain handed each student their ring as they came on the stage and Mr. Sublett offered a handshake and congratulations. The parents appreciated being invited to share in this important part of their child's student life. To give the juniors a chance to show off their rings and celebrate their arrival, a sock hop was held the same night. The students rocked the night away to music provided by rookie D.J. Joe Volpe. The sock hop was different from any other because of the question that was asked repeatedly, "Will you turn my ring?" The night was a total success and the juniors hope the sophomore class will see the advantages of the ceremony and continue the tradition.

The big investment becomes a reality when the traditional turning of the rings begins.

Representing Herft-Jones, Reed Schweikert assists in the ceremony.



Enthusiastically receiving his ring, Tim Finkler shakes Mr. Sublett's hand.

SOPHOMORE PLACES FIRST

The lights dimmed and a quiet hush came over the crowd as the 1983 Miss TD pageant was, once again, underway. The beautiful girls from various clubs and organizations around the school, paraded around the stage in the auditorium, dressed in a spectacular array of gowns and escorted by the handsome and debonair young men

Brian Kim and Sam Perdue were

splendid hosts. The pageant once again followed the Talent Show, as did last year. All of the contestants put forth a great deal of effort, and all deserved to win, but only one contestant could be the winner, and that was Chris Miller. Chris Miller represented the National Junior Honor Society. As Chris was crowned the 1983 Miss Thomas Dale, the crowd and the other con-

tants applauded with joy and much happiness. As tears of joy streamed down Chris' cheek, first and second runners-up, Jodi Hornsby and Rhonda Gregory looked on with great happiness. All contestants would have made fine representatives of our school, but for the 1982-83 school year Chris Miller reigned victorious



Elation and relief describe the emotions on the faces of Rhonda Gregory, second runner-up, Jodi Hornsby, first runner-up, and Chris Miller, Miss TD

Chosen from a group of beautiful young ladies, Christian Miller became the first sophomore to win the title of Miss TD



Showing definite signs of approval, Mr. Sublett looks on as Diana Chain and Sherril Tucker crown Chris Miller



FINESSE

Walking through the halls of this school are many talented individuals and in the spring, they gathered in the auditorium to display their talents. The Talent Show provided the chance for interested students to compete in front of an audience. The show was combined with the Miss T.D. Pageant, which was conducted by Masters of Ceremony Brian Kim and Sam Perdue. While the Miss T.D. contestants prepared for their evening debut, the audience was treated to a taste of creative talents. Talents included: first place — dancing and singing by "Chocolate Chip and the Vanilla Wafers", Second place — a violin piece by Hershel Alexander, a Third place — skit by Debbie Veazey and Sheila Jenkins, a duet by Cindy Chain and Steve Powers, a solo by Scott Barbour, and many more.

The audience enjoyed each act but "Stray Cat Strut" by Joe Volpe and Cory Cuje really got them excited. In the true concert spirit, Keith Freeman played the star-struck fan that had to be carried off the stage after he attacked the singers.

Singing their rendition of "Stray Cat Strut" Cory Cuje and Joe Volpe woo the girls.



Plugging Mary Kay products Debbie Veazey and Sheila Jenkins skit keeps the crowd in stitches

Paying off in the end, long hours of practice enabled Chocolate Chip and the Vanilla Wafers to win First Place

A ROYAL KNIGHT

As the Bellwood Center Restaurant began to fill with glamorous couples, the band "Crimson" began to play the songs that would rock the couples until late into the night. The 1983 Prom had begun. The backdrop of a castle through which the couples entered, and the senior figure shaped like a shield supported the evening's theme "A Royal Knight."

Despite money problems in the beginning of the year, the Junior Class managed to provide a fantastic Prom for the Class of '83. Mr. Woolard, the Junior class sponsor, attributes the success to the initiative of the students and the extra fundraisers — the Powder puff Basketball Game and the Talent Show.

The Junior Class tried something new this year. Before the Prom, a private banquet was held for the faculty and their spouses. The attendance was small but being no burden to the Junior Class, they plan to hold the banquet at future proms.

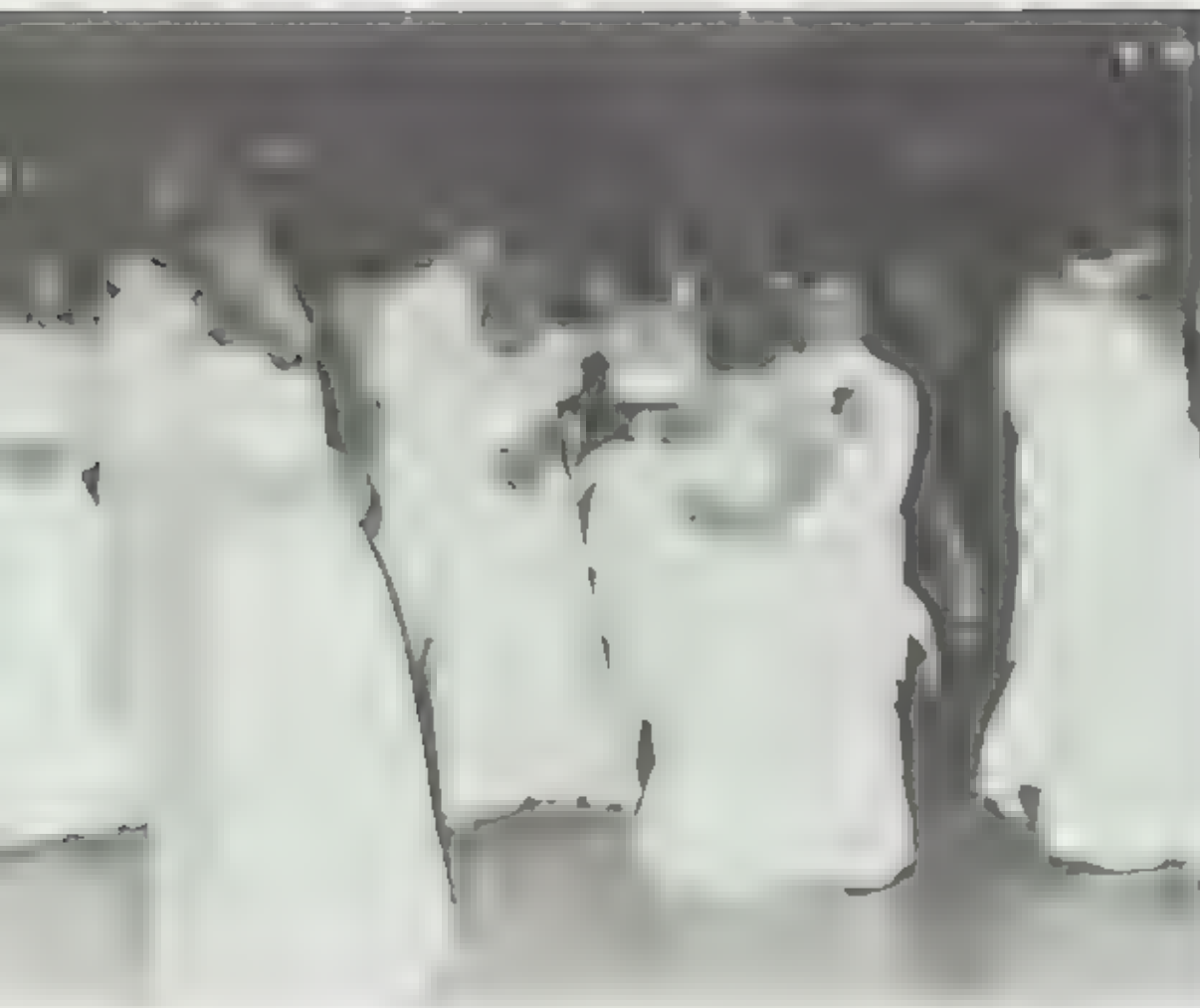
The 1983 Prom turned out to be a great success and the couples enjoyed the night. With a chance of "Crimson" returning, next year's prom will hopefully be just as successful.



Smiling exuberantly, Robert Jones embraces Amy Winn after being announced King and Queen of the Prom.

Keeping the crowd moving on the dance floor the band Crimson added to the delight of the 1983 Prom.





The evening enchantment was highlighted by the glamour of the seniors dressed in dazzling white formal s



Displaying the Scarlet O'Hara effect for attire Kim Peterson escorted by a close friend enjoys the prom

Dancing the night away to the fast tempo of the band Crimson, Keith Freeman and his date keep pace until 12 midnight

GRADUATION '83

As the Class of 1983 came on to the field to take their seats, memories of years at high school flashed through their minds. Each senior remembered their hard working but fun filled years at Thomas Dale with their friends as well as their teachers. These memories would always stay with them. This class had arrived at their first big step into the adult world.

The faculty watched excitingly as the senior class followed through with the commencement exercise. All of the hard work had paid off, and the former students were now on the brink of adulthood.

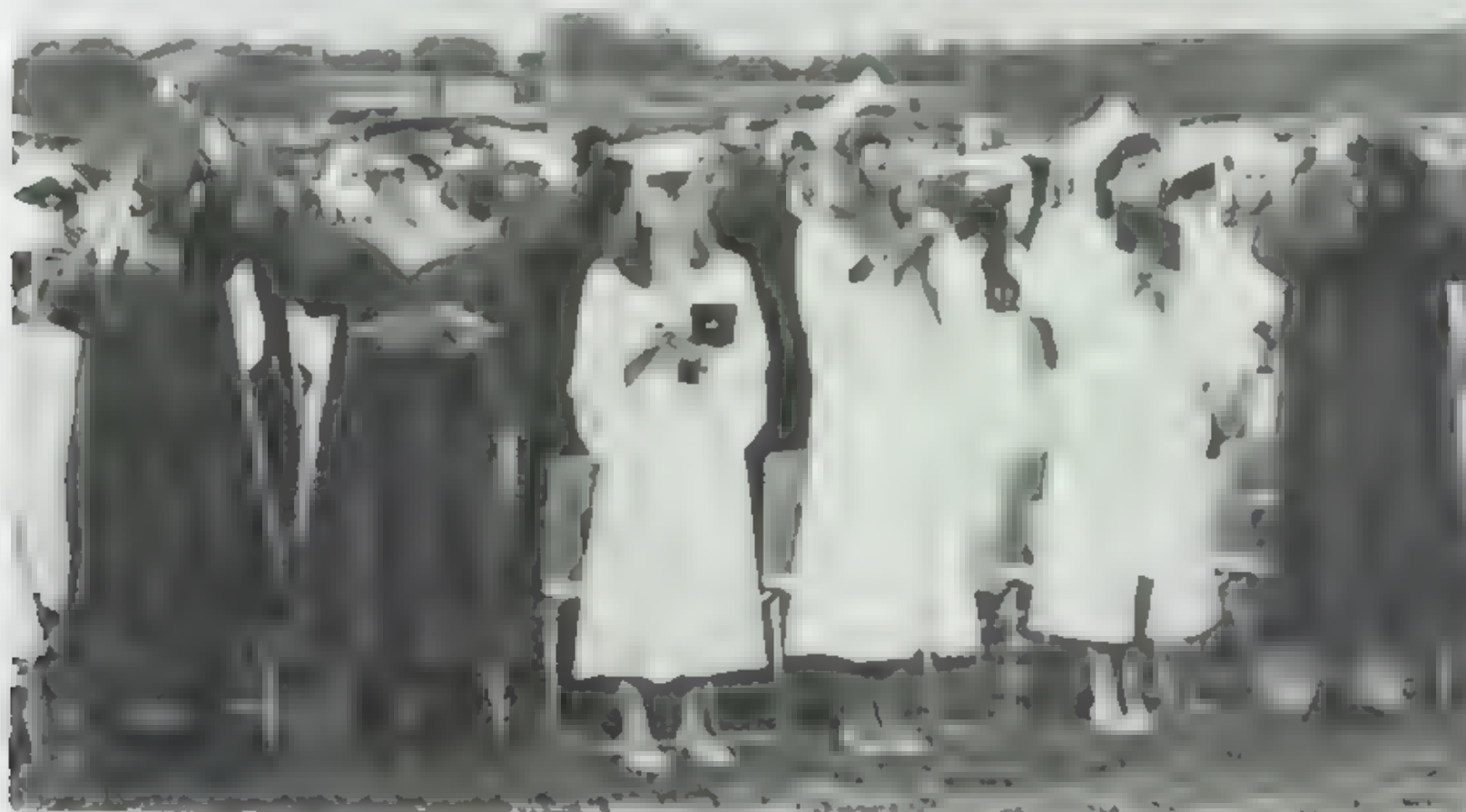
The crowd, a mixture of ages with the senior citizens having front row seats to recall fond memories of their high school years, listened to the

thoughtful speeches on the theme "Roads". Penny Huber, Brian Kim, Wallace Marshall and Monty Weaver each expressed their ideas about the "Roads" of a person's future.

The crowd and students agreed that the Balfour-J Wilson Crump Scholarship was appropriately awarded to Monty Weaver, a very hard working, studious and fun loving person.

As the ceremony came to a close, Mr. Sublett gave his farewell speech to the seniors, wishing each individual a happy and prosperous future seeking their own individual career. Ending the ceremony, seniors tossed their caps in the night air as a sense of freedom overcame them. The Class of 83 took their first big step forward on the road to the future.

Addressing the senior class, Mr. Sublett commends the graduates for their hard work throughout the school years.



Approaching the closure of graduation ceremonies, the class of 1983 applauds the gracious words of Mr. Sublett.



After many years of hard work, Monty Weaver is proudly named valedictorian of the senior class and recipient of the J. Wilson Crump-Balfour award

As the seniors enter the stadium, the faculty proudly watches the polished results of their dedication to teaching



Capturing the excitement of art, Bridgette Goss's sketch represents the new motto "Experience the Thrill Take Art"



MASTERPIECE

Students had a chance to choose between five new courses offered this year. The new courses include Photography and Ceramics from the Art Department, and journalism from the English Department

In the Art Department, Mr. Essig teaches photography and ceramics. In the photography class a student learns the basic ideas dealing with photography. A student also learns the basic principles of ceramics in the ceramics class.

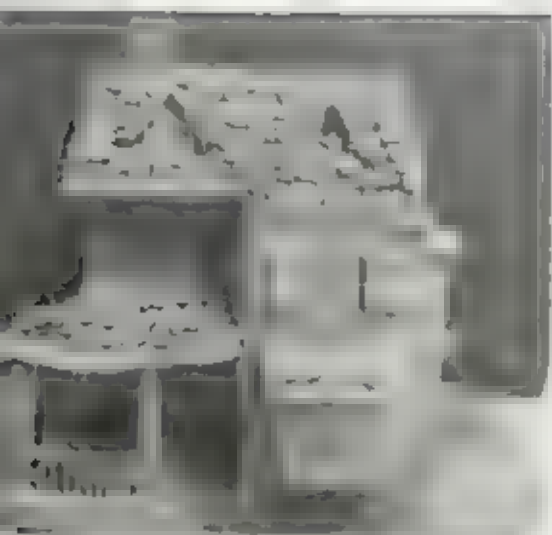
If a student wants to go into the field of business, two new courses offered this year will help a great deal. Word

Processing taught by Mrs. Hudgins, gives a student a chance to work with machine transcriptions. The student also learns how to write effective letters, build better English as well as communication's skills, and operate a word processor. Another course which deals with the business field is Business Computer Applications taught by Mrs. Lytle and Mr. Downes. In this course a student learns how to apply and use a computer in the business world. One course that did not make it because of scheduling conflicts, was Business English.

The English Department, however,

does have another course to offer Journalism. Miss Harvey covers journalism which involves all areas of the media. The students in this course also learn how to judge good and bad journalism.

Many students would like to have been able to take at least one of these courses but their schedules prevented it. Maybe next year they will be able to find time to take at least one of the new courses: Photography, Word Processing, Business Computer Applications, or Journalism.

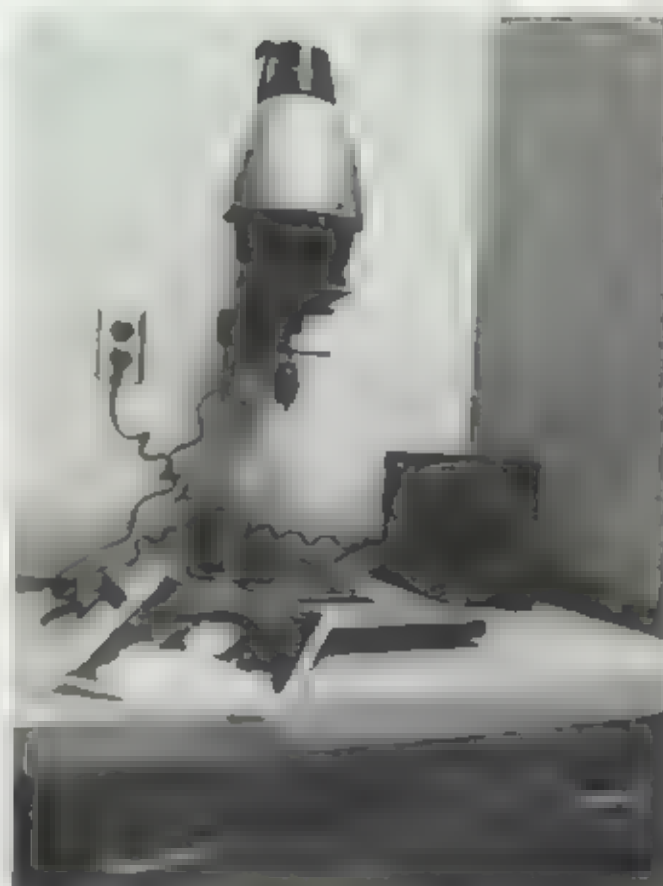


Expansion of artistic capacities is developed in the new Ceramics course



With the availability of a new art room, more students are prone to take creative classes

Offering Photography and Ceramics, the Art Department expands to encompass a variety of interesting courses



A display of ink drawings shows off the talents of advanced art students

WILD 'N' WESTERN

Keeping with the Western theme, this Indian teepee drew many onlookers

On a cold and brisk September 24, 1983, the second annual Thomas Dale Day, renamed Chester Community Day, took place. As the Athletics Boosters Association made this day possible, the community, clubs, and students made it a success

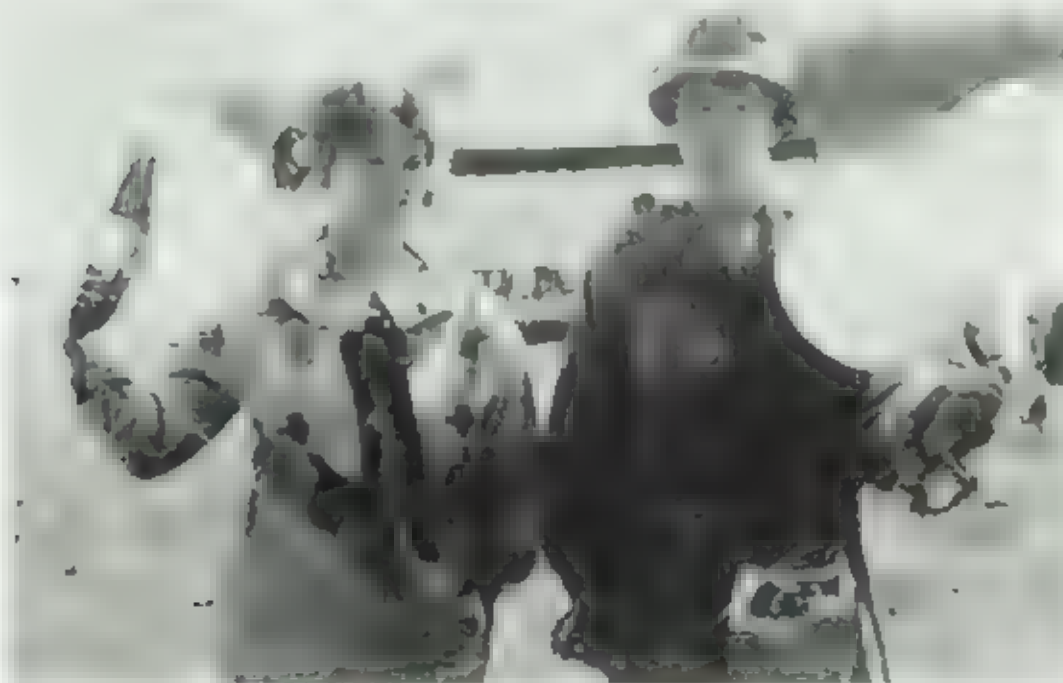
This year, stands were set up by the bus ramp instead of the back of the school. The booths did everything ranging from selling food, such as tacos by the Spanish club and funnel cakes by the Keyettes, to a rummage sale by the cheerleaders. The community also had stands where they displayed their crafts as well as their talents. One such stand was the Indian artifacts display

This year not as many games or events were set up for the children of Chester. The Junior Class however, did have video games available

Horseback riding, adopt-a-turtle race, and the selling of balloons were other events held for the children. A big disappointment was the closing of the Key Club's dunking booth due to the danger it was causing

Shows were also presented at Chester Community Day. An aerobics class showed the audience how to get into shape. The chorus was also present to let the community have a peek at their talents. The 392nd Army Band enjoyed by many also performed

After looking at all of the booths and shows, many people were hungry. The Athletic Boosters accommodated them by selling barbeque dinners. All in all, Chester Community Day was enjoyed by many while also helping out the organizations that participated and the Athletic Boosters Association



Just clowning around, Chris McDaniel and Tracey Hatcher sell balloons for FBLA

Enjoying the Booster Club's barbecue meal Mr. Subb et takes a break for lunch






Anxious to display his riding ability, Russel Gammon pleads with Joe Volpe and Mr. Ridout for "just one free turn" on the SCA pony

Popular with many country buff's, Mrs. Rash's exhibit displayed her varied artistic talent

A black and white photograph of a clock face, showing the numbers 1 through 12 and the hands. The clock is set within a triangular frame.

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LIFE

A black and white photograph of a person's face, partially obscured by a dark, leafy object. The person is looking towards the camera.

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UNITY

Behind the competition and differences the classes have a strong unity. During pep rallies and other spirit competitions the students support their individual classes but the purpose of the event is to promote school spirit. Despite the class distinctions each student has a deeper loyalty to the school.

This year lack of spirit was not a problem. Pep rallies, although infrequent because of construction in the gym were the most obvious outlets for the enthusiasm. The classes, especially the juniors and seniors created

a theme for the pep rallies. Some of the themes included "Wipe up the Conionals" and "Bag the Birds".

The faculty advises and guides the students to help them get the most out of their high school careers. Many teachers become sponsors for classes and clubs. Others use their skills to help teams by becoming coaches.

The classes work separately but each class is dependent on each other and the faculty. Without all of the players the game of "Life" would be incomplete.



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THE GAME OF LIFE
A Simulation of the Test to Equip Yourselves

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Joe "SKIN" Volpe
HEAD

Kim Peterson

Donna M. Chafin

~~John~~
Stacie Hardy

Donna M. Chafin

Lisa R. O'Brien

Gregory Hatal

Curtis E. Roth

John Belling

Will

John Bell

Mrs. Boris Bonnell

Norman M. Hilliard

Danell Delhield

John P. Hulin

Kimberly S. Butler

Paula Renee Waddell

Charlene Leslie Shuffelt

Shanalyn Ann

Angela Ellen Jones

Shirley A. Shuler

John P. Hulin

Dana P. Long

Christina Maria Clapham Murray

Maureen A. Adams

Harold

Darleen E. Palmer

Mary Rende

Oscar Randal Wil

SEN

Barbara Emery
Samuel C Oliver IV
unts

Robert Zehmer & Harkin
Kay Daugherty

Carla
Lisa Cherry

John H. H.

Robert Hand
Jason S. Christian

WZ Myers

Camille O'Neil

Liz Gagliano

Jeffrey Davis Hatcher

Cindy O'Carroll

Katherine Ann
Kelly

Brian Kramer

Vickie A. Moss

The REDSTER
Deemer

Robin Edwards

Beth Pauley

ORS

Back a
Night
P. W.

Michelle Price
S. B. H.

Wendy
Marie Ritz
Bizzell

Mayda Phillips
Vernon Wayne Peaks
Inga Cannon

Michael R. Bark

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ACB

TOP LEADERS

It is their last year and they want it to be their best. That is the attitude of the Class of '84, this year's senior class. They are almost through with high school and they want fond memories to remember it by. Try as they might, the administration can not do it alone. That is where the class officers come in. They were elected to protect the senior class' interests. President Greg Hatch, Vice President Kay Daugherty, Secretary Vickie Moss, and Treasurer Robert Haskins have managed to live up to their class' expectations.

As President of the Class of '84 for three years Greg Hatch has led the class to a spirited

senior year. They have managed to capture enough spirit points to remain in a tie with the junior class.

A new dimension was added to the class council meetings. The officers and sponsors, Mrs. Sloan and Mr. Ridout, thought it would be a good idea to set up a representative system. Each senior homeroom elected two representatives to attend the council meetings so there would always be a fairly large, dependable council. The idea was a success as was the Class of '84'.

Three consecutive years as class president, Greg Hatch has continued to mold the class of '84.



Shirleen Ann Adams Pep Club 9 Christmas Show 9, 10, 12 Spring Show 9, 10, 11, 12 Junior Achievement 10 (Pres. of PR & P. of JA)

Michael Julius Alexander Valley Light Opera 9, 10, 11, 12 Award of Excellence German 10 Amherst High School Chamber Players 10, 11 Edinboro State Music Camp Concert Master 11 Battle of the Brains 12 NHS 12

Robert Eddie Allen FBLA 9, 10 Fashion Show 11 Kelly Ann Amidon Christmas Show 9, 10, 11, 12 Spring Show 9, 10, 11, 12 Pep Club (Grapplerettes) 10 Spanish Club 10, 11, 12 Tri-Hi-Y

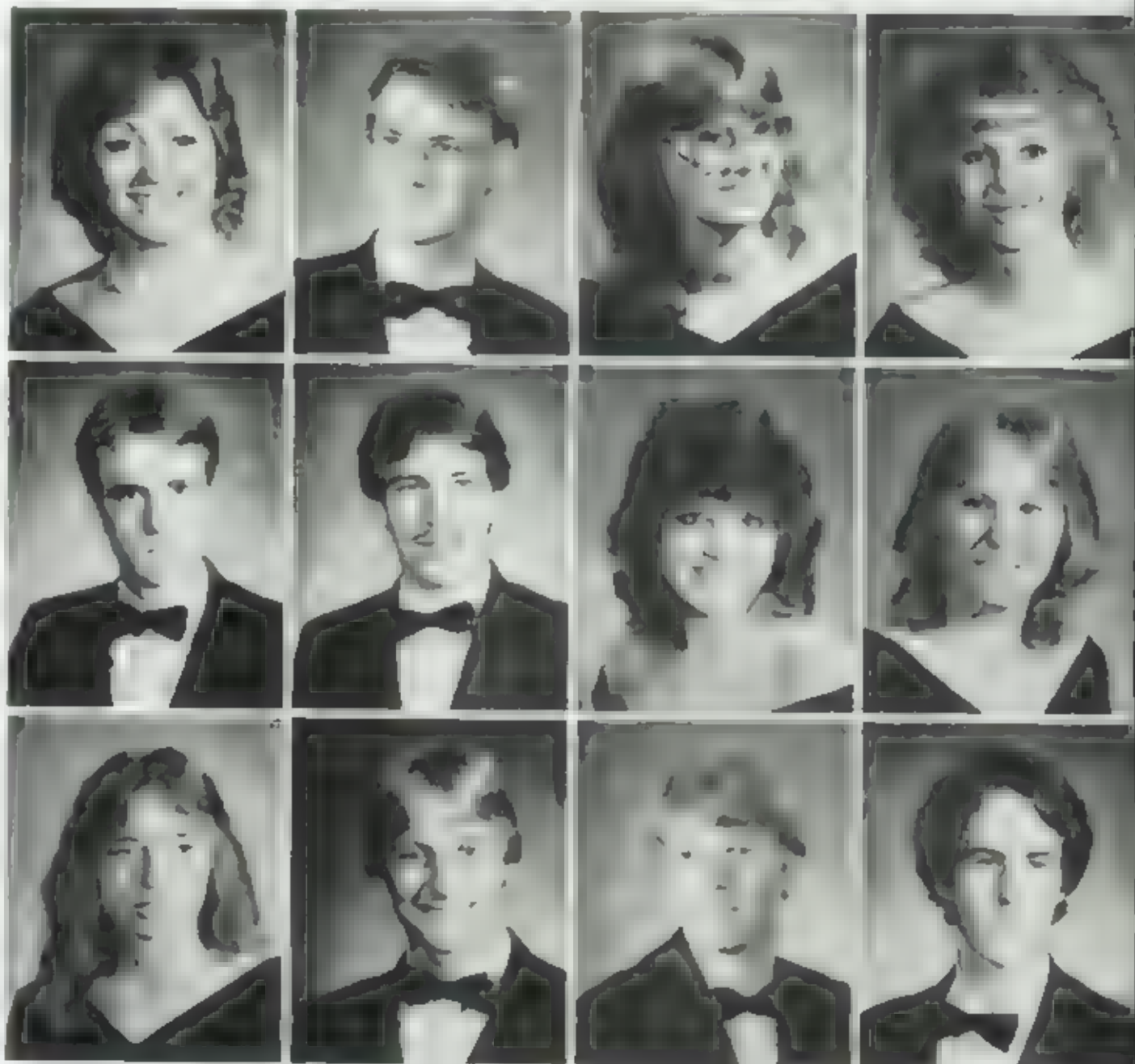
Michelle R. Back Track 9 Biology Club 10 Variety Club 10, 11 Science Club 11 Tennis 10 (MVP Award) 11, 12 VICA 12

Thomas Berry Baggett Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12 JV Basketball 9, 10 JV Football 9, 10 Spring Show 9 Christmas Show 9 Golf 10, 11, 12 (Co-Capt.) Latin Club 11, 12 FCA 11, 12 Basketball 11, 12

Leigh Ann Barber FBLA 9, 11 VICA 10, 11 (AR Pres.) Linda Diane Bessley Pep Club 9 Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12 Latin Club 11, 12 FBLA 12 (Dist. Repr.)

Katherine Louise Bell HOSA 11, 12 John Douglas Billings JV Football 9 Christmas Show 9, 11, 12 Spring Show 9, 11, 12 Orchestra 9 (All County Orchestra) Richmond Junior Youth Symphony 9, 10 Track 10 Talent Show 9, 11, 12 Jazz Band 11, 12 Regional Bar 11 Tri-Hi-Y 12 S.A. 12

Charles Russell Bilter Track 10





Kimberly Dawn Bishop VICA 10
Marydale Phillips Blizell French Club 9 German Club 9 Miss T D
Contestant 9, 10 Spring Show 9, 10, 11 Soccer Mgr 9, 10, 11 12
Keyettes 10, 11 Girls Varsity Club 10, 11 12 Class Council 10, 11
Latin Club 10, 11 Pep Club 10, 11 Christmas Show 10 SCA 11
12 Talent Show 11 Majorette 9, 10 (Co-Capt), 11 (Capt) 12
(Capt)
Benjamin Thomas Bledsoe Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 Christmas
Show 9, 10, 11 12 Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12 Spring Show 9
10, 11, 12 Latin Club 11 12 (V Pres) Soccer 11 12 Class
Council 12 NMSOT Commended Scholar 12
Joan Bookien Drama Club 9 Spring Show 9 Fall Show 9; HOSA 11
Girls Basketball Mgr 11, 12 FHA 12

Timothy Wayne Bowen VICA 11, 12
Bruce Todd Brockwell JV Basketball 9 Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity
Basketball 10, 11, 12 Key Club 10, 11 Varsity Club 12
Lorle Ann Brooks Art Club 9 Pep Club 11 (V Pres) FBLA 11 12
COE 11 12
Harriet Elizabeth Bruce Tri-Hi-Y 9 Class Council 9 (Secy); 12
Track 9; NJHS 10, 11, Latin Club 10, 11, 12 Girls Varsity Club 10
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10 12 DECA 12 Homecoming Princess 12

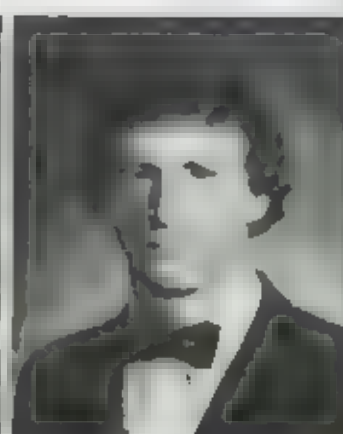
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FBLA 12
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Cathy Anne Bumgardner DECA 10, 11 12 Miss T D Contestant
10 Fashion Show 10, 11 12
Barry Neal Burljon Chess Club 9 (Pres), 10 (Pres), 11 12 French
Club 9, 10, 11, 12 Marching Band 9, 10 NJHS 10, 11 FNHS 10,
11 12 DECA 12 NHS 12
Kimberly Sue Butler Pep Club 9, 10, 11 Softball 9, 10, 11 12 JV
Basketball 10 Christmas Show 9, 10, 11 12 Spring Show 9, 10, 11
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Theresa Lynn Camp Basketba Mgr 9, 10, 11, 12

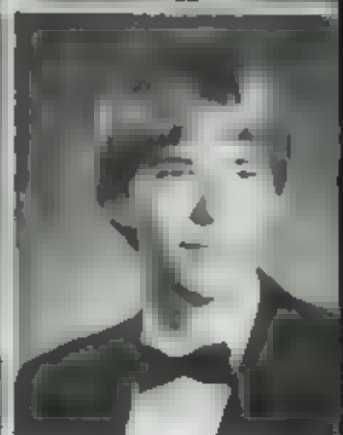
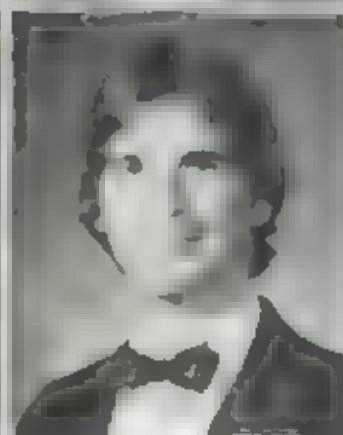
Hard at work the senior class officers
Vickie Moss, Robert Haskins, Kay
Daugherty, and Greg Hatch attempt to
boost the class spirit



Carl Reardon Carden Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9 (Pres.), 11
 J.V. Football 9, J.V. Basketball 9, J.V. Baseball 9, Varsity
 Basketball 10, 11, 12, Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12, SGA 11, Class
 Council 11 (V. Pres.), H-Y 11, 12 (V. Pres.), Varsity Club
 Kimberly Carpenter Art Club 11, 12, German Club 11, Marching
 Band 12
 Michael Ray Carpenter J.V. Football 9, Latin Club 10, 11, Varsity
 Football 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 12, H-Y 12
 Amy Elizabeth Carr J.V. Cheerleader 9, Spring Show 10, Fashion
 Show 11, Tri-Hi-Y 12, SCA 12



Robert Carroll
 Teddy Randall Cates DECA 12, DE 12
 Kirk Noel Caudill H-Y 11, 12, VICA 11 (Treas.), 12 (Treas.)
 Bradshaw Cauley French Club 9, 10, Boys Varsity Club 10, 11
 12 Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12



Donna Marie Chaffin Track 9, Flag Team 10, 11, Fashion Show 11
 DECA 11, Spanish Club 11, FBLA 12, Tri-Hi-Y 12, COE 12, Rifle
 Team 12
 Cynthia Moore Chain Keyettes 9, 10, 11 (Hist.), 12 (Chap.), Class
 Council 9 (V. Pres.), Flag Team 9, 10 (Co-Capt.), Spring Show 9, 10
 (Make-up Chair), Christmas Show 9, 10, NJHS 10 (Secy.), 11
 French Club 11 (Pres.), 12, Squire 11, 12 (Bus. Mgr.), Cheerleader
 12, NHS 12, Ecology Club 12, Calculus Club 12 (Social Chair)
 Janet Lacy Chandler Drama Club 9, Flag Team 9, Christmas Show
 10, Spring Show 9, 10, 11, Fashion Show 11, DECA 11, FBLA 12
 COE 12, FHA 12
 Lisa Marie Cherry



Jung Moon Choe J.V. Football 9, Spanish Club 10, 12, Soccer 9
 10, 11, 12, Key Club 12, Computer Club 12, Varsity Club 12
 Jason Layne Christian Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12, J.V. Basketball 9
 10, Track 10, NJHS 10, 11, Varsity Basketball 11, 12, Cross Country
 11, NHS 12
 Robert Clevin Track 9, 11, 12, German Club 10, Varsity Club 10, 11
 12, Cross Country 10, 11, 12, VICA 11, 12
 Tracy Ann Clough Christmas Show 9, 10, Tri-Hi-Y 12, FHA 12



Mary Catherine Cody French Club 10, 11, Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12
 (Secy.)
 Keith Cook DECA 12
 Tonya Renee Copan Cheerleader 9, 10, Bible 10, 11, FBLA 11, 12
 Drama Club 11 (Secy. and Treas.), Library Club 11 (Treas.)
 Christmas Show 12
 Cynthia Dawn Corley FBLA 12





Christopher Scott Corrigan Chess Club 9 (V. Pres.), 10, 11 (V. Pres.), Science Club 12
 Lisa Jan Counts Spring Show 9, 10 Christmas Show 9, 10 French Club 10, Class Council 10 (V. Pres.), 11 NJHS 10 (Treas.), 11 (Pres.), Latin Club 11 (Secy.), 12 Kayettes 10, 11 (Treas.), 12 (Pres.) Reflector 11, 12 (Ed.) Mass T.D. Contestant 11 NHS 12 Homecoming Princess 12
 Nancy Rose Cox Boys Basketball Mgr. 10 FBLA 11 (Reporter), 12 (Pres.) Pep Club 11
 William Crisp

Wayne Doug Crawford VICA 11, 12
 Melissa Paige Crowder FBLA 11, 12 (Secy.), Art Club 11, COE 12
 Eric Ladell Cunningham Marching Band 9, Jazz Band 9, Wrestling 10, Track 10, Key Club 11, Varsity Club 11, Basketball 11, 12 DECA

Cynthia Bernadette Curling FHA 9, 10 (V. Pres.), 11 (Pres.), 12 (Hist.), Spanish Club 9, Girls Track Mgr. 9, 10, 11, 12 Squire 9, 10 (Poetry Ed.) 11 (Art Ed.) 12 (Co-Ed.) Spring Show 10 NJHS 10, 11 NHS 12 Fall Show 11 Battle of the Brains 12 Girls State 12 NMSQT Semi-Financial 12 Calculus Club 12 (1st Derivative)

Dennis Wade Curtis Art Club 9, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major) Christmas Show 9, 10, 11, 12 Spring Show 11, 12
 Katie Lynette Daugherty Tri-Hi-Y 9, Flag Team 9, Softball 9, 10, 11, 12 Girls Varsity Club 10, 11 (V. Pres.), 12 (Pres.) J.V. Basketball 10 (Capt.), Basketball 11, 12 (Capt.), FNHS 10 NJHS 10, 11 French Club 10 (Secy.) 11, 12 NHS 12 Ecology Club 12 Calculus Club 12 (Pres.) Class Council 12 (V. Pres.)
 Dean Morris David Band 9, 10 VICA 11, 12
 Shawn Everett Davis French Club 9

MOVING UP

After three long years of being under classmen and the lower classes, the Class of '84 has become the Senior class. Finally all of the wonderful things in the senior year are theirs. The distinctions begin in the summer. Class pictures are no longer a one shot, take it or leave it deal. Pictures are suddenly called portraits and cost twice as much. In July, in the heat of the summer, the seniors went to Howard Johnson's and had their pictures taken in three different settings. Even the year-book pictures, taken in tuxedos and drapes, are special.

Graduation is something every

senior looks forward to, and preparations for the big day begin as early as November. Seniors are allowed to get out of class to be fitted for their caps and gowns. Then tassels and other graduation memorabilia are sold. Until that miraculous event in June, most seniors hang their tassels from their car's rearview mirror. Orders for announcements are taken, and soon it seems as though everything is ready. Before the end of the first semester the seniors are comfortable in their new position and their senior life has begun.

SCA President Joe Volpe does his hall monitoring duties by waking Tina Gammon from her nap.



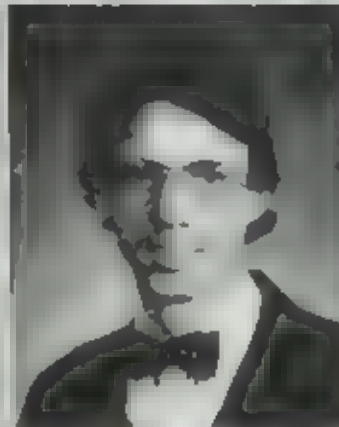
Kimberly Lynne Deaner Track 9 Class Council 11 12 Keyettes
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T.D. Contestant 12 Girl Varsity Club 11 12 Science Club 12
Alanna Denton Pep Club 9 VICA 10 Tri-Hi-Y 12 FBLA 12 DECA
12 (Treas.) Reflector 12 Fashion Show 12

Darrell Lee DeShields JV Football 9 Varsity Football 10 11
Wrestling 9 (District Champ), 10 (District Champ Regional Champ
1st in State), 11 (District Champ MVP Award District Town
Regional Champ 2nd in State)
John Paul Davore VICA 9 10 11

Stanley Stanford Dimirack Soccer 9, 10, Track 9, 10, 11, 12
Cross Country 10, 11 12
William Shannon Ditt Wrestling 9

Hohng Hoa Doan VICA 11 DECA 12
Deborah Kay Doherty Pep Club 9 Girls Gymnastics Mgr 9 FHA
10
Eric Charles Eastman German Club 9 Spring Show 11 Football
L. Edwards

Robin Gayle Edwards Spanish Club 10 Girls Gymnastics Mgr 10
Pep Club 10 Computer Club 11 12 Latin Club 11 12 VCU Math
Contest 11 (Cum Laude Award)
Albert Monroe Eggleston Track 10, 12 VICA 11 12
Barbara Enz German Club 9 10 Track 10 Tri-Hi-Y 11 12
Sandra Kay Evans



Track pro Jack Worthington stops to chat with
dents and teachers before going for and exhibi
ing run





David Ray Farmer, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12 SCA 12

Douglas G. Faught

John Louis Fetter Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 Marching Band 9
Symphonic Band 10; Gymnastics 9, 10; J.V. Football 10; Varsity
11; Latin Club 11, WCA (Treas. Tour Guide, Student Rep.)

Robert Allen Ferguson Class Council 9 (Pres.) Puppeteer 9
Soccer 9, 10 (Co-Capt.) J.V. Basketball 9, 10 Yearbook Staff 10
Martha Barcena-Suarez 9, 10 NHS 12 DECA 11 (Treas.), 12
(Pres.) Key Club 12 FCA 12 Fashion Show 12

Joseph Clark Fisher FBLA 9 Spanish Club 9, 10 Chess Club 9, 10
Class Council 10, 11, 12 Computer Club 10, 11 (SCA Rep.), 12
(Treas.) NJHS 10, 11 Va. Math League Award 10 Calculus Club 12
(Treas.) Ecology Club 12 NHS 12 (Treas.)

Kurt Winfield Fisher Cross Country 9, 10; Track 9, 10, Varsity Club
10, 11, 12 Key Club 11, 12 Latin Club 12 Ecology Club 12
Sharon Michelle Fisher Pep Club 9; Muckraker Staff 9, Squire 10
Flag Team 10, 11 Spanish Club 10; French Club 10, 12 Drill Team
12 FHS 10, 11, 12

Jennifer Flowers Spanish Club 9, 10 (Treas.), 11 Tri-M Y 9, 10
Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12 Art Club 10, 11, 12 Track 9, 10 (Co-
Capt.) 11, 12 Girls Varsity Club 10, 11, 12 (Treas.) Grappling Team
10 Cross Country Mgr. 10, 11, 12 Wrestling Mgr. 10 (Student
Trainer) 11 (Student Trainer) 12 (Student Trainer) Keyettes 12

Lisa Annette Ford FBLA 9, 12 FHA 9, 11 Track 9, 10; CDE 12
Margaret Mary Fox German Club 9; Track 9 Spanish Club 10, 11
Cheerleader 9, 10 Latin Club 11, 12 Cheerleader 11, 12 (Capt.)
Keyettes 12 Science Club 12

Jeffrey Kenneth Friend Tennis 9, 10

Ronald Ervin Frost, Jr. Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12 Marching Band 9
11, 12 Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12 Band 11 (V. Pres.) 12
(Pres.) Spring Show 9, 10, 11, 12 Fall Show 9, 10, 11, 12 Key
Club 12 Computer Club 12 Calculus Club 12

WINNERS!



Beginning in her senior year, Cindy Price is T. D.'s top tennis player. She played singles and doubles at District tournaments and hopes to go further than Districts this year. Cindy also competes in many local and state tournaments.

Hopefully the hardwork, training and experience she has gained will take her successfully through future matches. At least she'll be in good shape for her favorite pastime — Tennis!

While Cindy can be found on the courts in her spare time, Jack Worthington uses all of his time to run. Jack has lettered and has won awards on both the Cross

Country and Track Teams. On the Track team, Jack runs the mile and two mile relays. He placed second in Districts and Regionals last year.

Jack's real love and talent lie in long distance running. In his junior and senior years he went to the District tournaments. In his senior year he went to Regional and placed sixth in the state. Jack keeps in shape by running at least five miles on his own everyday.

As top athletes in the senior class, Cindy and Jack have represented Thomas Dale to the greatest potential. Good luck to them both.

Dressed for her usual afternoon practice session, Cindy Price takes a moment for a breather.

ACHIEVER

Exceptionally gifted in academics, Cindy Curling has excelled in many fields. At school she has been recognized for her talents by belonging to the National Junior Honor Society and the National Honor Society.

On a larger scale, Cindy has been in the gifted program all of her academic career. She attended Girls' State and was nominated to Virginia's Governors School for the Gifted. She won the Girls' Poetry Contest for Forensics in her freshmen and sophomore years.

Nationally, Cindy was a silver medalist in the National Latin Exam in her junior year.

Cindy has been on the Squire staff since her Freshmen year and is the Editor this year. For the last three years she has been a track manager.

Cindy enjoys reading, creative writing, and science. In the future she plans to attend Cornell University and become a Technical writer.

Finding the situation quite amusing Cindy Curling watches as the underclassmen play Latin volleyball.



Donna Lee Gadd FBLA 9, HOSA 11, 12

Elizabeth Ann Gagliardi Orchestra 9, Spring Show 9, Christmas Show 10, Keyettes 10, 11, 12, NJHS 10, 11 (V. Pres), Class Council 11, 12, NHS 12 (Pres), Ecology Club 12, SCA 12, Mockrunner 12 (Bus. Mgr), Calculus Club 12 (V. Pres), French Club 12

Bettine Leigh Gammon Track 9, Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12, Fashion Show 11, 12, DECA 12

Johnny Broyles Garrett VICA 11, 12

Sherril Dawn Glanville Gymnastics 10, Fashion Show 11, 12, DECA 12

John Richard Glantz German Club 9, 10, 11, Drama Club 11, Fall Show 11, Regional Chorus 11

Jerry Douglas Gleason VICA 11, 12

Ashley Garrett Gouldin Class Council 9 (Pres), 10, 11, JV Football 9, 10, JV Basketball 9, 10 (Capt), French Club 9, 10 (Treas), Varsity Football 11, 12, Varsity Basketball 11, 12, Fall Show 10, 11, 12, Spring Show 10, 11, 12, NJHS 11, Latin Club 11, 12 (V. Pres), Keyettes 12, Ecology Club 12, Varsity Club 12, Science Club 12

Teresa Renee Graham VICA 10, 11

Danese Frances Grove German Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres), Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, Mockrunner 9, 10, 11, Track 9, 10, Grapplerettes 11, 12

SCA 10, Miss T.D. Contestant 11, 12, Keyettes 12

Robert Lee Grubbs VICA 11, 12

Gina Guido





At another Calculus party, Cindy Curling celebrates Halloween in a ghoulish kind of way



William H. Guyther Art Club 11
Diane Lynn Guze Pep Club 11 (Secy), FBLA 12, COE 12
Mindy Rene Hall French Club 10, Flag Team 10, 11 (Lt. Capt),
Girls Varsity Club 11, Spring Show 10, NAHS 11, 12 (Treas., Secy),
Kristine Mae Ham JV Football 9 (Mgr), Pep Club 10, Fall Show 11

Stacie Lynn Hardy FHA 11, Fashion Show 11, Spring Show 11,
DECA 12
Mary Ellen Harper
Ronald Scott Harris JV Basketball 9, Key Club 9, Latin Club 10,
11, Golf 9, 10, 11, 12, Varsity Club 12
Sara Camille Harrison Gymnastics 9, Christmas Show 9, 10,
Spring Show 9, 10, Talent Show 11, Miss County Fair Contestant 12,
COE 12

Mathew Glenn Haskins Key Club 9, 10, 11 (V. Pres.), 12 (Pres.),
Track 10, Ecology 11, 12, Latin Club 12, Class Council 12, Science
C 12
Robert Zehmer Haskins, Jr. Key Club 9, 10, 11 (Treas.), 12, JV
Football 9, Varsity Football 10, 11, 12 (Co-Capt), Varsity Club 10,
11, 12 (Pres.), Class Council 12 (Treas.), Ecology Club 12
Gregory Scott Hatch JV Football and Basketball 9, JV Baseball 9,
10, Spring Show 10, Christmas Show 11, Class Council 10 (Pres.),
11 (Pres.), 12 (Pres.), Key Club 11, 12, Boy's State 11, Latin Club
11, 12, Ecology 12, Science Club 12, Varsity Baseball 11, 12,
Varsity Basketball 11
Calley Dawn Hatcher Spring Show 10, FBLA 11, 12 (Treas.), COE
2, Miss T.C. Contestant 2

Jeffrey Travis Hatcher Wrestling 9 10 Varsity Club 10 11
 Sandra Kathleen Hollman LDE 11
 Scott J. Herring Track 10 Wrestling
 John P. Heslin Soccer 10 11 Spring Show 1 Key Club 2
 Varsity Club 12

Norman Marshall Hilliard JV Football 9, 10 Varsity Football 11
 German Club 10 11 Wrestling 9 10 Track 9 Christmas Show 11
 2 Spring Show 11 2 Talent Show 12
 David Everett Hinton Gymnastics 9 10 11 12 Spring Musical 10
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 Karen Leigh Horn FBLA 12
 Jodi Dawn Hornsby Track 9 10 11 Gymnastics 9 Flag Team
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Tracey Marie Hudson Enrichment Club 11 12 Varsity Club 11
 Computer Club 12
 Valerie Renita Jackson VICA Sargent Advisory Committee 1
 VICA 2
 William Marshall Jackson Guitar 9 VICA 11 (Pres) 12 (Pres)
 Thomas Neal Jamerson Jamban 9 10 (Treas) 11 (V. Pres)
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 V. Blanks Varsity Club 12 Delegate to National Club Pres
 Schenck 2



GIFTED SENIOR

This past summer, June 19-July 16, Jack McHale had an opportunity to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted held at Virginia Tech. This very special experience provided a college atmosphere for advanced learning as well as giving the students a chance to meet others with the same interests.

During the day, Jack participated in the classes of his choice taught by college pro-

Doing a juggling act in Mr. Smith's history class, Jack McHale shows that he is not only intelligent but also coordinated.





Phillip Alphonso James, Jr. Christ Show 9, 10, 11, 12. Spr Show 9, 10, 11, 12. All St Chorus 11, 12. Jr Achmt 11. Key Club 12. Fall Show 12.

Lynda Sue Jarrell Track 9, 10; DECA 10; Girls Varsity 11, 12. FBLA 11. Tri H Y 12. Compt 12. Spr Show 11. Fashion Show 11. Flag Team 11, 12.

Angela Eden Jones Spanish Club 9, 10 (Secy), 11. Class Coun 9, 10, 11, 12. Christ Show 9, 10, 11. Spr Show 9, 10, 11. Keyettes 10, 11 (Met). 12 (V Pres). Track 11, 12. Flag Team 10. Art Club 11, 12. Ecology 11, 12; Cross Country Mgr 12.

Katherine Ann Kelly Spelling Bee Sch. Champ 9. Spelling Bee Gr. Champ 10, 11. NMS 10, 11. Latin 10, 11, 12. NMSQT Comm. Scholar 12. SCA 12 (Treas). Calculus 12. Battle of the Brains 12.

Sharon Lorene Kidd Drill Team 10 (Most Improved). COE 12.

Karen Lynette Knight Latin Club 9, 11. Christmas Show 9, 10, 11, 12. Spring Show 10, 12. FHA 10. Nat. Latin Exam Honorable Mention 1. Tri H Y 12. Girls Track Mgr 10.

Brian Edward Kramer Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12. French Club 11.

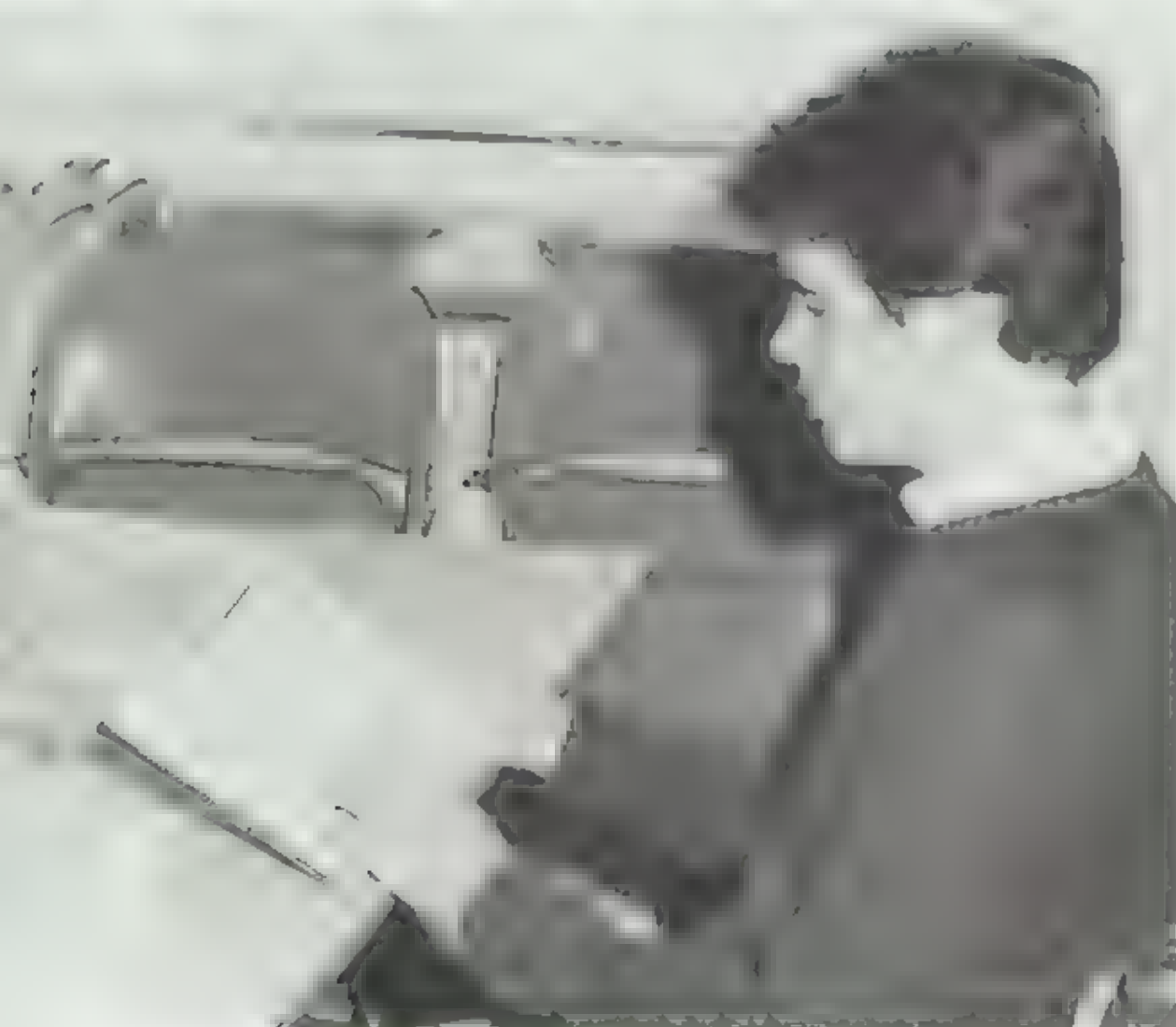
Anne Marie Laskowski Keyettes 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Club 10. Latin Club 10 (V Pres). Class Council 10 (Treas). Miss T.D. Contestant 10; DECA 11. Science Club 12.

James D. Lee JV Football 9. Wrestling 9, 10; Football 10, 11, 12. Christmas Show 12. Spring Show 12. Forensics 11.

Robert Gene Leonard Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treas). JV Basketball 9. Golf 9, 10, 11. Ecology Club 11, 12; Latin Club 12. Science Club 12.

Sheryl Lynn Lindtors Latin Club 10, 11. HOSA 11. FBLA 12.

Lies Gayle Logan FHA 9, 10; FBLA 9 (Chapt. Pres). 10; Track Mgr 10. COE 12.



fessors. Aside from classes, Jack also attended seminars, speeches, and special outings. A wide variety of speakers addressed the students on everything from Biology to Modern Art.

Jack estimated he met 250 students from all over Virginia and kept in touch with many of his new friends. Jack represented our school among the 450 students who were allowed to attend. The program is exceptional and Jack encourages everyone who has the chance to attend to do so. "The opportunity has helped to prepare me for the future," states Jack.

Using his time wisely, Jack McHale catches up on some reading.

INCREDIBLE PRESSURE!

The workload is heavy and the pressure is incredible but that only makes them work harder. They can be found in the Honors and Advanced Placement classes throughout the day. In their spare time they participate in sports and clubs such as the National Honor Society. They survive the Honors classes and the pressure to be top of the

class. Who are these hardworking, gifted students?

Hershal Alexander
Barry Burijon
Cindy Chain
Jason Christian
Lisa Counts
Cindy Curling
Kay Daugherty
Joe Fisher
Robert Furgason

Liz Gagliano
David Hinton
Jack McHale
Mark Morrison
Tina Murray
Sam Oliver
Beth Pauley
William Price
Wendy Ritz
Lorena Sawyer
Greg Schuelter



As easily expressed in the copy, it has not been an easy task reaching the top. 20

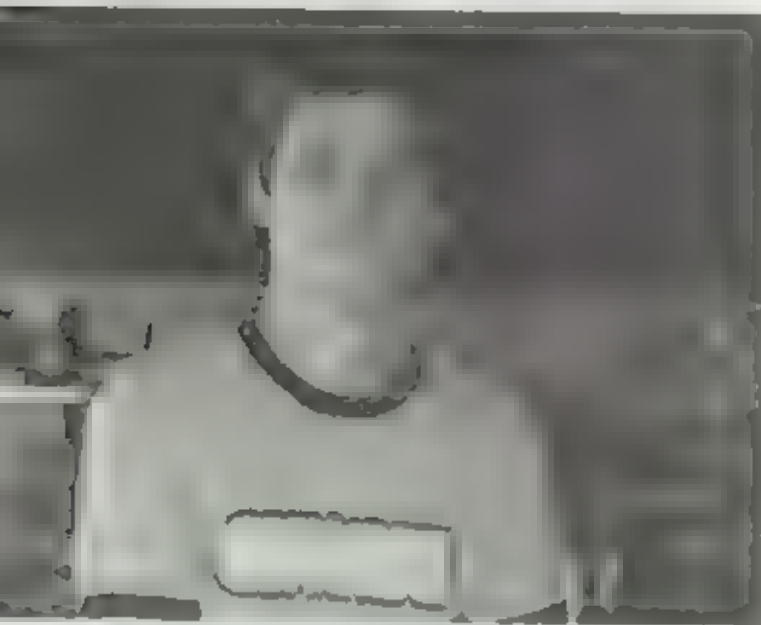


Tripp Longest French Club 9, 10, 11, Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Spring Show 10, 11, 12, Christmas Show 11, 12, Ecology Club 12
Joy L. Mack
Sonji Damara Mason DECA 10, 11, 12 (V Pres), Fashion Show 10
Kim Cline Mauger

Charlene Gail McClenny DECA 11, Fashion Show 11, COE 12
Clark F. McCurdy German Club 9, 10, 11, Wrestling 10, Mass America 11, H-Y 12, Latin Club 12, SCA 12 (Rep), Muckraker 11
John Lawrence McHale IV Fall Show 9, 10, 12, Spring Show 9, 10, 11, NJHS 10, 11, French 10, 11, 12, FNHS 10, 11, 12, Compl. Club 11, 12 (Pres), Muckraker 11, 12 (Ed), Jell Book 11, Goyns Pool 11, Battle of the Brains 11, 12 (Capt), NHS 12, Calculus Club 12 (Secy)
Michael MacNeil DECA 12

Christine Michelle Maddy FBLA 9, 10, Fashion Show 11, 12, DECA 11, 12
Earl Dean Mathews
Thomas Darrell Midgette Spring Show 10, 11, Squirrels 10, 11, 12 (Art Co Ed), Fall Show 11, 12, Art Club 11, 12, NAHS 11, 12, NJHS 12, SCA 12, Model UN 12
Zelma Mae Moss FBLA 12

Austin Leon Moore
Steve Walker Morris JV Football 9, 10, Christ Show 9, 10, 11, 12, Spring Show 9, 10, 11, 12, H-Y 9, 11, 12, Latin Club 10, 11 (Pres), (Pres) Football 11, 12, Ecology 12 (V Pres), Drama 12, Class Council 11, 12
Mark Douglas Morrison NJHS 10, 11, Track 10, 12, Cross Country 10, Class Council 11, NHS 12, Calculus Club 12, NMSOT Comm Scholar 12
Victoria Anne Moss Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt), Spring Show 9, 10, 11, 12, Christmas Show 10, 11, 12, Class Coun 10, 11, 12 (Secy), Girl's Varsity 10, 11, 12, Flag Team 9, 10 (Capt), 11 (Capt), 12 (Capt), Keyettes 12, Reflector 12



ng left out and unloved is just one on felt by top 20 Jason Christian, as ased at a recent photo session.

Clowning around, David Hinton and Liz Gagliano both realize that competition for valedictorian will be tough

Diane Elizabeth Mueller FBLA 9, 11, 12
 on James Murphy JV Football 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11
 12; All County Band 9, 10, 11; Regional Band 12; Football 11, 12
 Christina Marie E. Murray JV Basketball 9, 10; Track 10, 11, 12
 Squire 9; FHA 9, 10 (Treas.), 11 (Pres); German Club 9, 10; Spr
 Show 10, 11; NHS 10, 11; Flag Team 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12
 (Pres); Girl's State 11; Reflector 12; Ecology Club 12; Calculus
 Club 12 (Nui. Sel); NHS 12
 Dwayne E. Nicholson Girl's Softball Mgr 11, DECA 12

Audra Dore Norris FBLA 9; JV Basketball 9; Fashion Show 11
 COE 12
 Janine Carol North FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Christ Show 10, 11, 12
 Spr Show 11, 12; Fashion Show 11, 12; OECA 11, 12
 Lisa A. O Belrne SCA 9, 10; Gymnastics 9; Spr Show 9, 10, 11
 12; Christ Show 10, 11, 12; Fall show 11; All-Regional Chorus 11
 12; All State Chorus 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10
 Anne Catherine Oliver Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12 (V Pres); Spr Show 10
 12; Latin Club 10 (Treas.); 11; Fall Show 11; Art Club 11 (Treas.); 12
 (Pres); NAHS 11 (V Pres); 12 (V Pres)

Samuel C. Oliver IV Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11 (Treas)
 Soccer 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; JV Football 10; Class Council
 11, 12; NHS 12; SCA (V Pres) 12; Latin Club 11; Calculus Club 12
 David L. Onke Soccer 11, 12; Reflector 12
 Donna Jean Orders Gymnastics 9, 10, 11
 Thresher Von Pace Pep Club 9, 10; Thespians 9; Talent Show 9
 10, 11, 12; Christmas Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Show 9, 10, 11
 12; Fashion Show 10; Flag Team 10; Wrestling Mgr 10; DECA 10
 Drama Club 10, 11, 12 (Pres)



TRA- DITION!

Every senior class brings something new and if the idea is good, it might become one of the famous senior traditions. There are two types of traditions: written and unwritten

The written traditions include senior privileges. The number of senior privileges has decreased over the years but a few have survived. Seniors are allowed to leave class five minutes to go to lunch. Once they get into lunch they are allowed to "butt" in front of underclassmen in the lunch line. Before pep rallies seniors are allowed to leave class five minutes early

Attending the Homecoming dance of their senior year, these seniors take a break from dancing





The unwritten tradition is the painting of the water tower. Each class paints their class number on the water tower behind the school. The Class of '84 did not let this tradition die. Shortly before school started on the tower appeared "Class of '84" and a mysterious senior's initials. The initials were the only things to survive the raiding by the Class of '86. The seniors did uphold the longstanding traditions though

Leaving their mark, enthusiastic seniors conquer the water tower annually



Curtis Luke Palmer
Darleen Elizabeth-Ann Palmer Drama 9; Pep Club 10, 11; FHA 11 (Hist) Squire 11; Miss T D Contestant 11; DECA 12 (Hist); Fashion Show 12
Beth Denise Pauley Pep Club 9, 10; Squire 10; Ecology Club 10; NHS 10, 11; Latin Club 11 (Treas); Great Books 11; Keyettes 11; 12; Class Council 11, 12; Natl Latin Exam 11 (Magna Cum Laude); NHS 12 (Secy); COE 12
Vervin Wayne Peaks H-Y Wrestling 11, 12

Missy Pence FBLA 2; COE 12
Daryl Anthony Peppers
Elizabeth Paige Peppers FHA 10; Pep Club 10; COE 11, 12; FBLA 12
Kimberle Ann Peterson Cheerleader 9, 10, 11; Christmas Show 10, 11; Spring Show 10, 11; Homecoming Princess 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Talent Show 11; Keyettes 12; SCA 12; Class Council 12; Miss T D Contestant 11

Amy Poole Christmas Show 10; DECA 12; Tri-H-Y 12; Fashion Show 12
Cindy Lee Price Tennis 11, 12
Melissa Jean Price Christmas Show 9, 10, 11; Spring Show 9, 10, 11; Keyettes 10, 11, 12 (Secy); French Club 9, 10; Class Council 10, 11; SCA 10; Soccer Mgr 10, 11, 12
William Jacob Price Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Jazz Band 12; NHS 9, 10; NHS 11, 11

SENIOR SUPPORT

Being a sponsor requires time, energy, and dedication. Being a sponsor requires a little bit more. When it seems as though a project or idea will for certain fail, the sponsor must rally behind their class and show their support. If the spirit of the class seems to be falling off, the sponsor must show their enthusiasm to get the class back into the

right frame of mind.

As sponsors of the senior class, Mrs. Sloan and Mr. Ridout have done an outstanding job. They have cheered the class on to victory in many spirit competitions and given their support in many functions. Mrs. Sloan is excited about the many new things this year including the representative system and the T-shirts be-

ing delivered shortly after Christmas instead of the end of the year. In her third year of sponsoring, Mrs. Sloan says she does for the kids and she really enjoys working with them, as does Mr. Ridout. They both feel the senior class is a special group of kids and they enjoy being a part of it.

Taking a break from teaching, government teachers, Jesse Ridout and Heather Sloan still have time to devote to the Senior Class.



Rhonda Paige Queen

Carol Delores Reese FBLA 9, Flag Team 10, Majorettes 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, Girl's Varsity 11, 12, Computer Club 12, Jazz Band 12

Robert Thomas Rickman

DECA 10, 11, 12, Wendy Marie Ritz Class Council 9 (Treas), NJHS 10, 11, Ecology Club 11, 12, A Culpe Club 12, SCA 12 (Secy), NHS 12



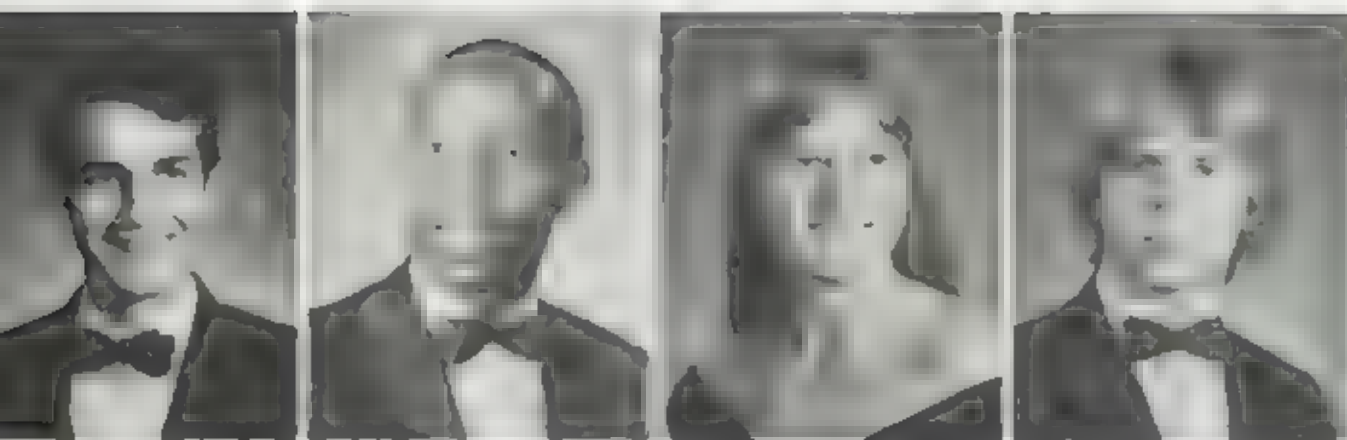
Charles William Roach

Track 9, Golf 10, VICA 11, 12, Robert Douglas Robbins French Club 9, 10, JV Football 9, 10, Golf 10, 11, JV Basketball 9, Latin Club 11, 12, Basketball 11, 12, Key Club 11, 12, Ecology Club 11, Varsity Club 12, Football 12

Bridget C. Robinson

Jennifer Adair Robinson Class Council 9, 10, 11, Art Club 10, 11 (V Pres), 12 (V Pres), Keyettes 11, 12 (Hst), NHS





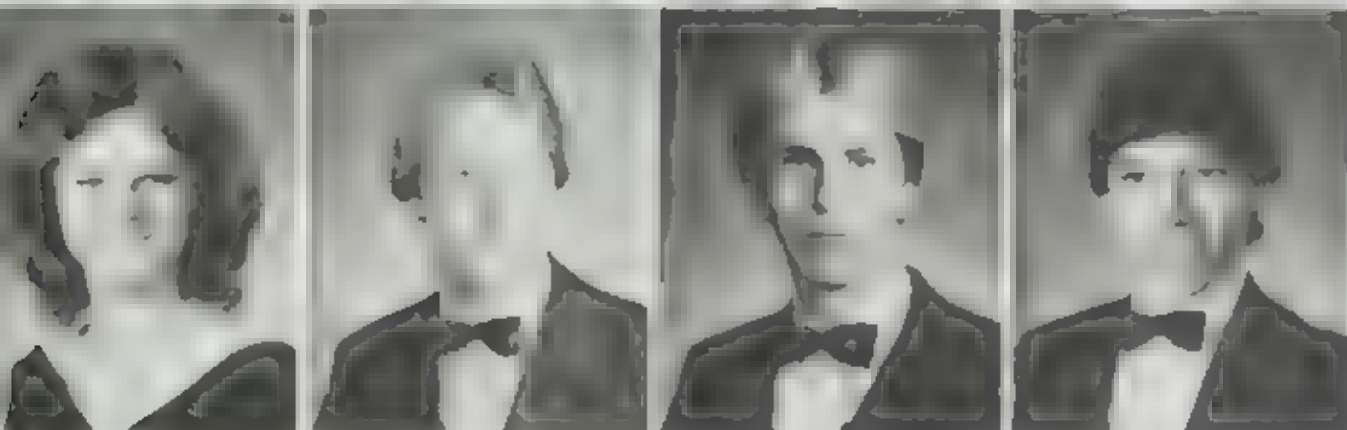
Curtis E.J. Rothhaar Fall Show 11, Christmas Show 11
 Donnell Richard Russell DECA 10, 11, 12, JV Basketball 10, Track 10
 Lorna Beth Sawyer German Club 9, 10, 11 (Secy), Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12 (Chap), NJHS 10, 11, NHS 12, Ecology Club (Secy), Calouise Club
 Greg Scott Schlueter Art Club 9, Cross Country 10, 11, 12, JV Baseball 10, NJHS 10, 11, NHS 12



Donna Poteat Scrogge Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 11 (Rept.), Art Club 11, 12, Girl's Varsity Club 12 (Secy), Tri-Hi-Y 12
 Donna Rae Gelf VCU Math Award 9, Track 10, Drill Team 10, HOSA 11, DECA 12 (Secy)
 Tammy Lynn Shaven FBLA 11, 12 (Hist)
 Mark E. Shaylor Library Club 10, Stage Craft 11, VICA 12



Charlene Leslie Sheffield JV Basketball & Basketball 10, 11, 12, VICA 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Princess 9, 10, 12
 Beverly Allen Shehan Pep Club 9, Christmas Show 9, 10, 11, 12, Spring Show 9, 10, 11, 12, Boy's Gymnastics Mgr 11, 12
 Steven Scott Shaves JV Football 9, 10, VICA 11, 12 (Treas)
 Mark L. Smith VICA 11

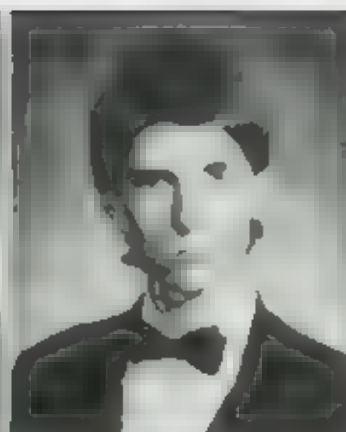


Sharon Lynn Smith Latin Club 11
 Scott Stevenson Marching Band 9, 10, 11
 Edward Berkley Stokes French Club 9, 10, 11, Key Club 10, 11, 12 (Secy), SCA 11
 Walter Henry Stone III French Club 9, 10, 11, Key Club 10, 11, 12, Boy's Varsity Club 10, Ecology Club 12, Golf 9, 10, 11 (Co-Capt. All District), 12 (Co-Capt. All District)



Drawing the attention of the class before the bell rings, Tom Biedsoe prepares to deliver an oral report

David Brent Storey Squire 11, 12 Fantasy Club 11 Fall Show 11
 12 Drama Club 12 Science Club 12
 James Edward Strawn II French Club 9; Yacht Club 11 (Treas)
 Fencing Club 11 (Pres) Polo Team 11 German Club 11 PT Club
 1 Soccer 9 10 12
 Teresa Lynn Styles VICA 10 Pep Club 10 Fashion Show 11
 FBLA 12 To-Hi-Y 12 COE 12
 Rodney Nelson Sullivan Wrestling 9, 10 JV Football 9 10



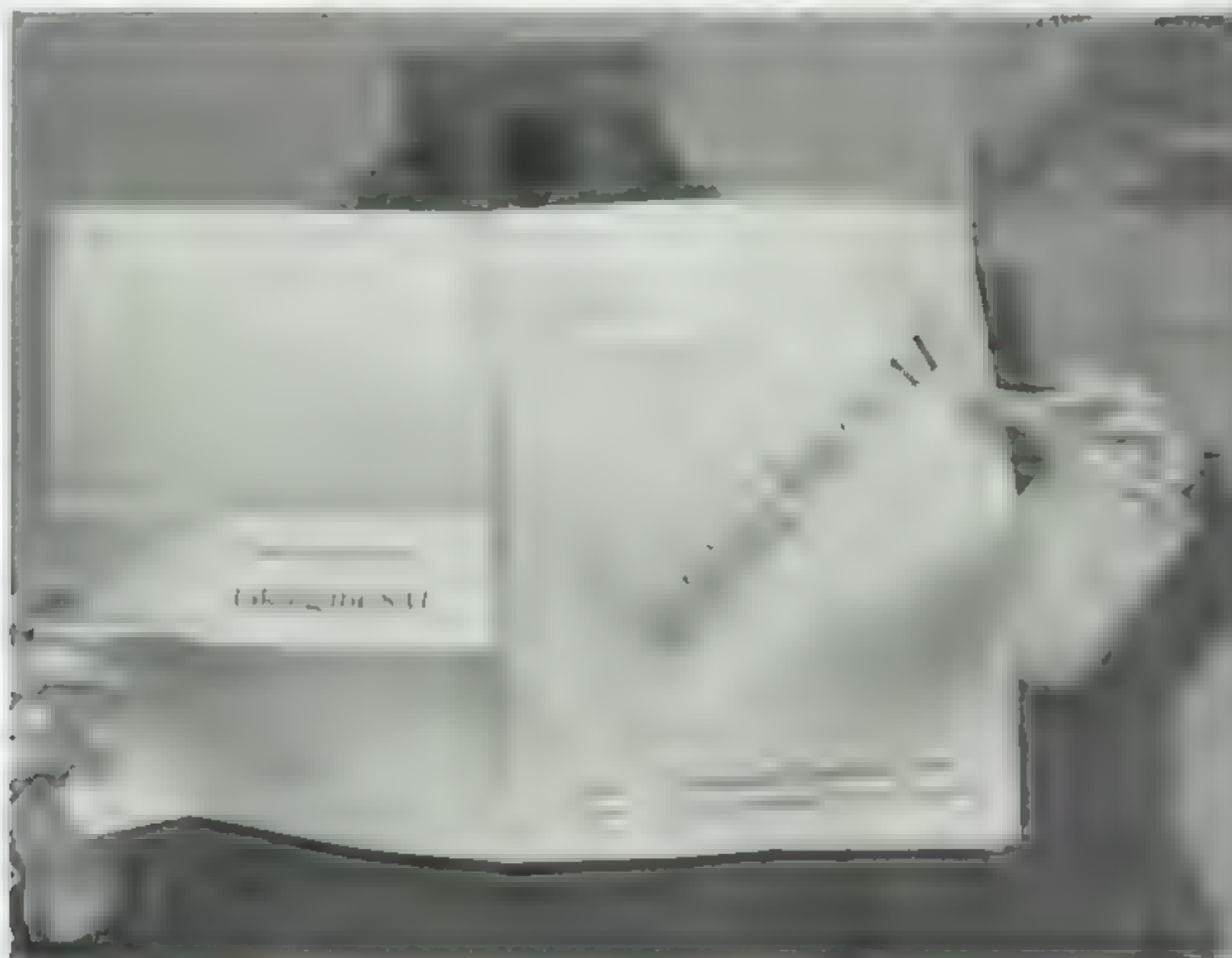
Bernard Leroy Swann Jr JV Football 9 VICA 11
 Larry Wayne Taylor JV Football 10
 Renee Elizabeth Thompson Track 9; Flag Team 9; Drill Team 10
 FBLA 11 Girls Basketball 11
 Winston Douglas Ttaylor II JV Football 9, 10 Track 9, 10
 Gymnastics 9 Wrestling 9, 10 (3rd District 3rd Region) 11 (1st
 District 2nd Region 3rd State) 12 Varsity Club



Catherine Marie Vermeer German Club 9, 10 (Secy) 11 Chet
 how 9, 10, 11 12 Spr Show 9 10 11 12 March Band 9, 10 11
 12 (Drum Maj) Sym Band 9, 10, 11 12 Jazz Band 11, 12 AMA
 Tour of Europe Band 12
 Joseph James Volpe JV Football 9, 10 (Capt) Track 9 10, 11 12
 Key Club 10, 11 12 NJHS 11 NHS 12 German Club 11 Varsity
 Club 11 12 Football 11 12 (Co-Capt) Spr Show 11 12 Miss
 America 11 SCA 11 12 (Pres)
 Paula Renee Waddell VICA 10, 11, 12 Class Safety Pep (Tech)
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 David V Waggoner JV Football 9 Gymnastics 9 10



Trying to figure out when, where, and how
 to take her SAT this senior does a little
 research



ENDLESS HOURS OF TOIL

The endless hours of studying pay off at exam time when they can exempt their exams if they have an A or B average. In the spring they can take Advanced Placement exams to see if they can exempt Freshmen courses in college.

The top twenty students are the only ones who feel the pressure of the Senior year. As

seniors it is the students' last chance to improve their grade point average and their chances for employment and college. SAT's place added pressure on the seniors because they realize the scores' importance in college admission.

As a senior, class rank becomes more and more important. Those near the top work harder

to be closer to number one. The ones at the top have to work twice as hard to keep their positions because of the competition.

This senior class has many things to be proud of including their top scholars. Sometimes others need to look at the amount of pressure seniors work under and congratulate them for their success.



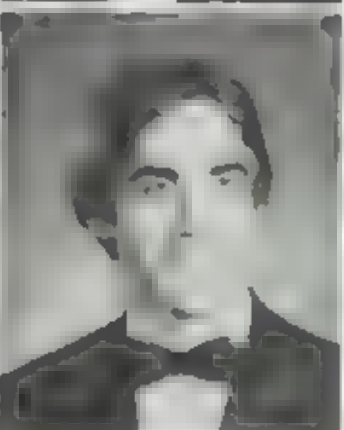
Kimberly Ann Walpole FBLA 9, 10, 11 (Secy); Track Mgr 10, COE 12
 Brian Scott Ward Wrestling 9, 10, 12; Gymnastics 9 (Tri-Capt) 10 (Tri-Capt), 11 (Tri-Capt-District and State Qualifier); Varsity Club 10, 11, 12



Joyce Denise Watkins FBLA 9, 10, 11 (V Pres) 12; Tri-Mi-Y 12; COE 12
 Elizabeth Ann Weaver Tri-Mi-Y 10; NJHS 10, 11; Latin Club 11; NHS 12; FBLA 12
 Raymond Craig West
 Kristina Denise Weitzler COE 11, 12; DECA 11; Fashion Show 11; Homecoming Princess 12



Deborah Lynn Whipp FBLA 9; Drama Club 10; Spr. Show 10; Christ Show 10; Miss America 10; Keynotes 10, 11; Girls Varsity 11, 12; Talent Show 11; Drill Team 9 (Honor Guard); 10 (Asst. Sgt.) 11 (Sgt.) 12 (Sgt.)
 Bobbie Bonnell White FBLA 9; Drama Club 9, 12; Spr. Show 9, 10, 12; Christmas Show 11, 12; Wrest. Mgr 10, 11; Cross Country Mgr 11; Class Council 10; Fall Show 12
 Sheila Ann Whittley VICA 12
 Oscar Renal Williams III JV Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10, 12; Track 11 (Outstanding Field Member); Varsity Club 12



Kent Russell Wilmer JV Football 9
 Donna Gail Wooldridge Junior Achievement 9; COE 12
 Jack Norton Worthington Soccer 9; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12 (V Pres); Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12
 Darrell Keith Zehm FBLA 11 (Rept.), 12

Sarah Daffron
(P.B.)

Elizabeth Michalek Jeff
Kelly Daugherty

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Mike
Murray

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Jennifer Eggerton
Betsy Hawn

Betty DesPortes

Mary Medall

John Fitzgerald

Nicole Talien
Diane
Hummel

Lisa Jones

Kelli Bullock

Joe Martin

Michelle Donald

Andrea Godwin

Billy

Theresa Weeks Debbie
Eggers

DARLENE
LOWERY

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Bry

Francis Peave
Leon Hughes
Mary Katherine Hicks

Anna May

Joe
Meyers

Missy Bise Bet

"The Blackster"
"The Red Hunter"
"The Nipper"
"The Nipper"

Christopher
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McDaniel

Godly M. Rothman

Jeff
JUN

Steve Horn
M. H. H.

Sheri Brockwell
Jamie

Lisa Blowe

Steve
Gardner

Source Paper.

Yvonne
Laralee Henderson
Wayne Henderson
Jennifer Woodard
Debbie Roberts
Jim O'Neill
Katie Houston
Christina Irving
Robert Linkous
Wendy Nichols
Tim Chain
Heath Locke
Beigitt
Clyde A. Jones
Catherine Salinger
Va. Studdard
Cathy Comer
Hope Ewing
Carla Boardman
Angela
Henderson
Honey
Dorothy
Silla
Martha
Coby
Chaz
Dana
Deluna
Walter
Baker
Dana
Hester
Garnie
Maddy
Thompson
Wayne
Hays
Cobb
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Hull
Antonio Charles
Henny
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Wayne
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CLASS OF 85

Once again the Class of '85 has proven that they are ALIVE! As the junior class, they have excelled in their spirit, intelligence and enthusiasm. Some motivation forces are the class officers

Led by President Chris Reed, Vice President Christian Miller, Secretary Sarah Daffron, and Treasurer Tim Chain the juniors have made their fundraisers a success, and earned enough spirit points to compete with the seniors

All of the officers are involved students especially Pres. Chris Reed. Active in sports and clubs, Chris still manages to do very well academically. A member of the National Jr Honor Society and a nominee for Governors School, he also belongs to the Key club and the Spanish Club. In the ninth grade Chris played JV

Sitting in front of the latest school poster, Chris Read enjoys a break from a hectic school day



Jesse Alexander
David Ammons
Muffie Armstrong
Penny Armstrong
Joe Baltos
Loretta Barlow



Wendy Baughen
Steve Becher
Brian Bell
Charles Bell
Rodney Bell
Missy Bise



J U N I O R S



Football and Basketball. As a sophomore, Chris played Varsity Football and JV basketball. This year Chris is concentrating his efforts on Varsity Basketball.

The Class of '85 is lucky to have such talented officers. The Class of '85 is Alive with spirit!

Junior officers left to right: Sarah Daffron, Chris Reed, Tim Chain, Chris Miller.



Edward Bizzell
Frankie Blaha
Becky Blankenship
Kevin Blevins
Lisa Blowe
Carla Boardman

Becky Bostic
Mike Botset
Teresa Branch
David Brandenburg
Rodney Brickell
Sherri Brockwell

Glenn Brown
Kenny Brown
Lisa Brownlee
Wayne Bryant
Beth Buck
Eddie Bucks

Linda Buckner
Kelli Bullock
Chuck Burton
Debra Burton
Jody Burton
Chris Carden

Tim Chan
Keith Chambers
Tom Choe
Billy Coalson
Scott Coates
Bryan Cobb



Debbie Collins
Cathy Conner
Bridgette Cooper
Mark Copa
David Cornell
Lisa Crescentini

WOOLARD AID

As a fifth year veteran sponsor, Mr. Woolard has guided the junior class through all of the work surrounding their main project, the Prom

This year, Mr. Woolard breathed a large sigh of relief when the magazine sales, the main fundraiser, was a success. Last year's junior class had problems getting this project to work for them but the Class of '85 had no trouble clearing \$1700 profit. To raise the rest of the \$2500-\$3000 necessary for the Prom, the class is going to collect

dues and raise money at a powderpuff Basketball game held second semester

There were hopes of the Prom being held at the popular 2001, but they were quickly forgotten when Mr. Woolard learned the cost of renting the nightclub

Still the Prom should be a great success with the hard work the juniors and Mr. Woolard have given

In addition to hosting Junior class council meetings, Mr. Woolard helps students like Muffie Armstrong after school



J U N I O R S



Studying for her next test, Tracy Dean works in the library



Shari Crusenberry
Dabbie Cufle



Maria Cummins
Stephanie Cunningham



Sarah Daffron
Beth Daniels



Kelly Daugherty
Tracy Dean
Derek Denston
Betty DesPortes
William Dmirack
David Draper



Kevin Dykes
David Eaton
Marcia Edwards
Jennifer Eggleston
Duane Elliott
Missy Ellis



Ann English
Hope Ewing
Nicole False
Clay Farmer
Tim Finkler
John Fitzgerald

Patty Fox
 Chip Frazer
 Robert Galusha
 Curtis Garrett
 Donna Gerheart
 Bart Gibson



Andrea Godwin
 Donnie Godwin
 Richard Goodman
 Michele Gosnel
 Brigitte Goss
 John Gotschak

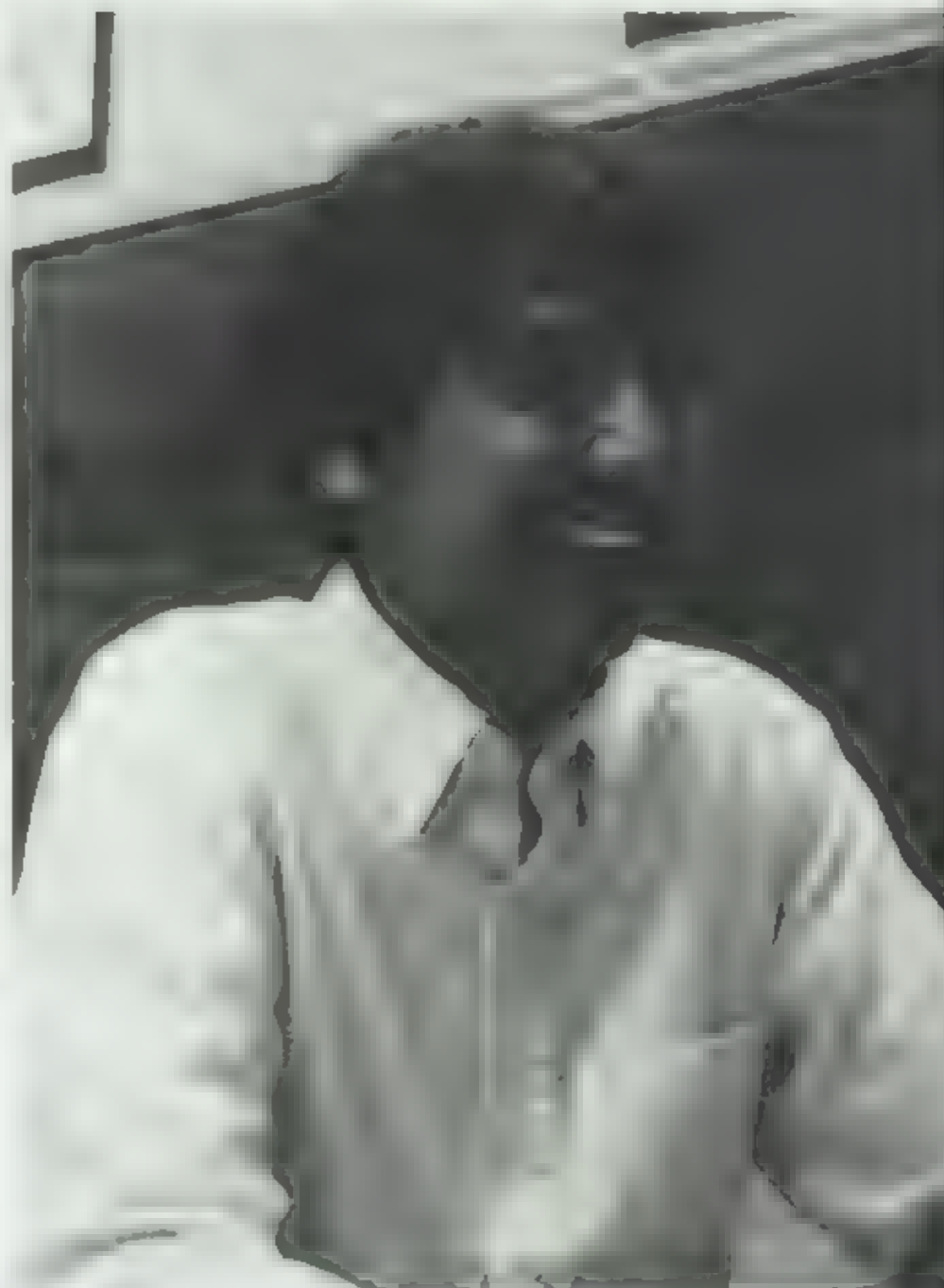


Jeff Gray
 Marie Greene
 Tom Gregory
 Ben Hale
 William Ha
 Kim Harper



Glad the day is over, Marie Greene smiles wearily

A funny guy, Binny Shah enjoys many jokes with his classmates



J U N I O R S



Doug Harrison
Tracey Hatcher
Brian Hayes
Gayle Hayes
Kevin Hayes
Sherry Heath

Laralee Henderson
Bobby Henderson
Wayne Herndon
Joan Healin
Mary Katherine Hicks
Chris Holt

Steve Honn
Katie Houston
Leon Hughes
David Irvin
Christine Irving
Andrew Jackson

TALENTS OF THE SHAH

An outstanding junior, Binny Shah has received recognition for his many talents. Academically, Binny is one of the top students in the competitive Junior class. He is currently in the National Junior Honor Society, of which he is President. He is in honors classes and has participated in many gifted programs including Great Books and Advanced Study Programs. Binny is also a member of Key Club and the Spanish Club.

Binny's love of playing band and music lessons since he was in junior high has really paid off for Binny. For three years he has been in All-County and All Regional Band. In school, Binny has been a member of the Symphonic Band for three years. In his spare time Binny has also played in the Marching Band for three years.

Binny plans to continue his musical activities at school next year. In the future he wants to attend Duke or UVA and study either medicine or engineering.



Fluent in Spanish, Binny finds Tom Choe's response amusing

Chris Jennings
Tommy Jensen
Lisa Jerrel
David Johnson
Paul Johnson
Robert Jones



Tony Jones
Lauren Jougel
Caroline Kalanges
Susan Kalanges
Jeannie Kim
Scott Kim



Todd King
Tammy Korb
Becky Krauth
Marly Kriebs
Kathy Latimer
Beth Layman



Jeff Legg
Shen Lehmkuh
Robert Linkous
Heath Locke
Darlene Lowery
Anna Lucy



Jean Maddy
Kim Mann
Sharon Marks



Matt Marshall
Joe Martin
Steve Martin



Surprised by the commotion, Theresa Weeks stops typing temporarily



JUNIOR STAR

Leon Hughes, a bright, athletic junior has helped his school in many sports. He plays year-round sports, football then basketball and to end the year he has participated in track. Leon ran track, the 100 and 880 relays in his freshman and sophomore years. This year he has decided to play baseball instead. Leon enjoys track but he feels he can do better in baseball. So this year look for Leon on the baseball field. In the winter Leon can be found on the basketball courts. He played two years for Junior Varsity and

is currently a guard for the Varsity team.

Leon's favorite sport, however, is football. He was the J.V. quarterback in his freshman year and in his sophomore year he was a quarterback for Varsity. This year Leon was quarterback and safety. Leon really enjoys football and playing in junior high helped him define his skills. He was on the 1983 First Team All-Districts as well as nominated to the 1983 First Team All-Tri-City. Leon is a tremendous athlete and gives his all to his team as well as to the school.



An outstanding athlete, Leon Hughes also does well academically.

Puzzled, Nicole Falise tries to finish as the bell rings.

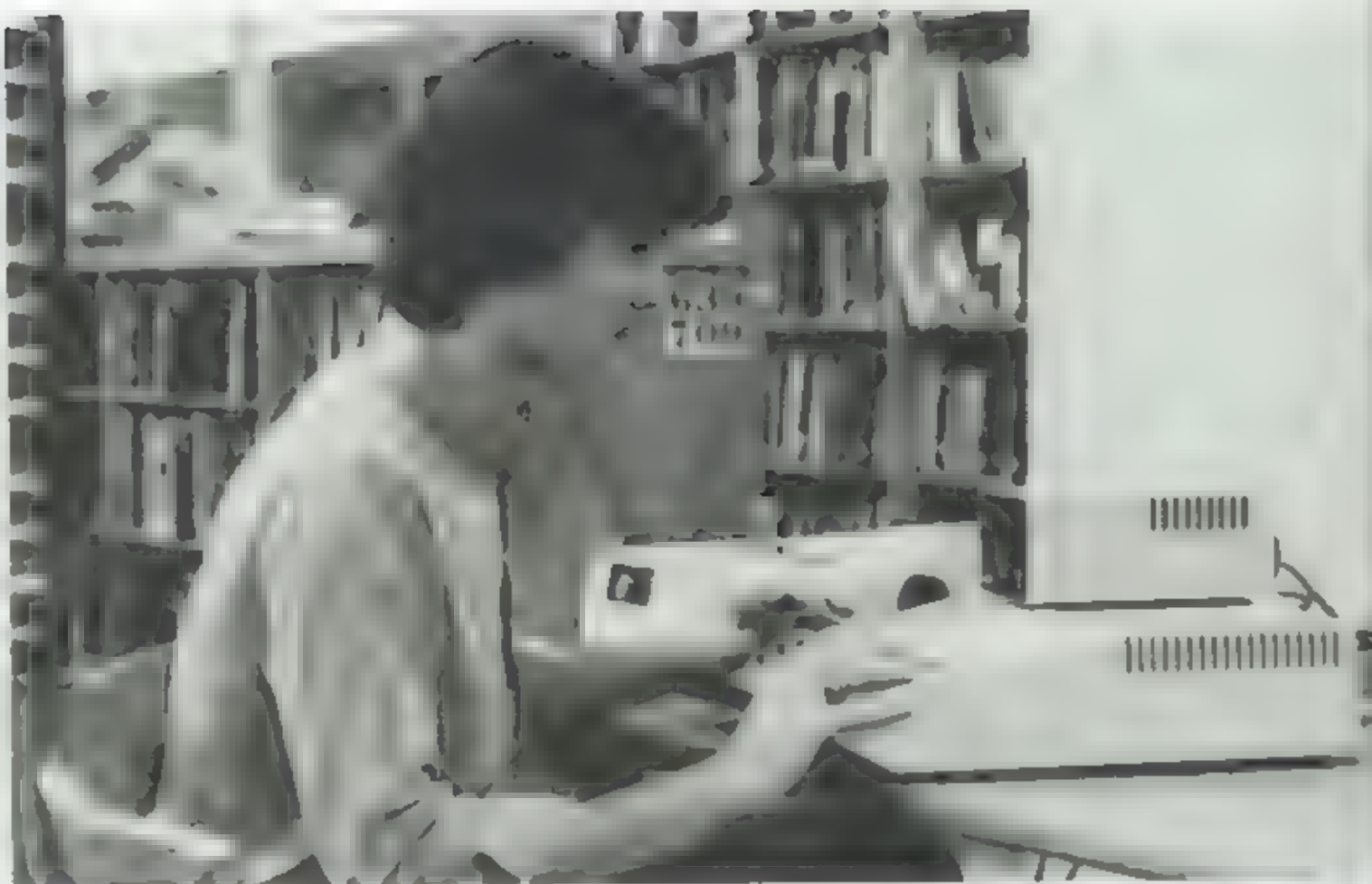


Andy Mason
Chris Mastro
Billy McCabe
Sean McCalister
Chris McDaniel
Jennifer McMurtrey

SMART YAPS

Every class has a distinctive characteristic or feature. The seniors have their spirit, the freshmen have the new styles and the sophomores have their newfound unity, so what do the juniors have? As one of the most academically gifted classes the juniors have developed a case of the newly discovered condition YAPpiness. A YAP is a

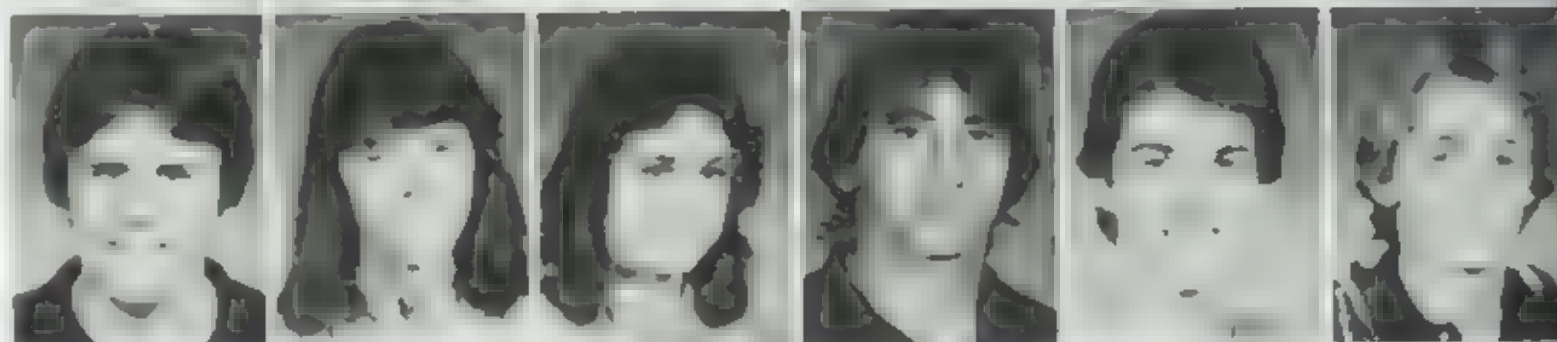
Working on a program, Chris Carden utilizes the new library computer



Michael McNulty
Larry McPherson
Mary Medel
Debbie Melton
Shawn Mewborn
Elizabeth Michalek



Donald Mick Jr.
Terri Midgette
Christian Miller
Edward Milton
Marty Mims
Jeff Mobley



Renee Moore
Leslie Moore
Steve Mueller
Jamie Murray
Mike Murray
Sean Murray



Sue Myerwece
Mike Nelson
Lisa Newman
Tom Noffsinger
Wendy Nuckols
Lin O'Neil





Sheila Ordera
Jackie Payne
Francis Pearce
Greg Pennington
Kent Pond
Laurie Posser

Amber Powers
David Pugh
Jennifer Quartermaine
Kenneth Race
Scott Rash
Candy Rawes

ng aspiring profession-
The junior class has
ny YAP's hidden within
ranks

Who is a YAP and who is
? There are several tell-
e signs of YAPpiness
e YAP's will not work as
ertakers, movie ushers,
shroom attendants, or
est rangers. Their goal in
is to boast six major
dit cards, earn salaries
at least \$25,000, and in-
st in IRA's, VCR's,
W's, townhouses with
osed brick walls, and a
or dog that matches the
or. Unless deterred by
out (a state of mental
austion due to large
ses of homework),
P's eventually enter a
-career marriage and
ch their baby to read
do math — so he will
accepted by the day-
e center of his choice



Finding lunch uninteresting Wendy Baughan decides to skip it tomorrow

Meeting between classes, junior Cindy Seymour chats with Donna Chafin

J U N I O R S

Chris Reed
 Andy Repak
 Brett Rickett
 Todd Rivers
 Debbie Roberts
 Todd Robinson



Doug Rock
 Glenn Romig
 Jody Rothaar
 Charles Rudolph
 Mary Schmidt
 Joey Schott



Ricky Seay
 Cindy Seymour
 Binny Shah
 Angie Sharpe
 Angela Shea
 Bruce Shelton



YAPS cont'd

YAP's use the following words and phrases without cracking a smile

burnout (n.) — State of depression and mental paralysis caused by too many tests, esp. in Pre-Calculus

cutting edge (adj.) — Slightly before its time, usually used when referring to freshmen. "That is really cutting edge" (Golly, that's way-out!)

feedback (n.) — Used in English class meaning another person's opinion or advice; as in "I'm waiting for feedback" (That idiot can't make up his mind)

interface (v.) — Used in de-

scribing the action in the halls means communicating with a lover, friend, colleague, or computer

Other signs can be found in "YAP — The Young Aspiring Professional's Fast-Track Handbook" by C.E. Crimmins

The YAP's in the junior class are really just gifted, hard working students that have excelled and been acknowledged for their achievements. The juniors have received the recognition that they rightly deserve for their abilities. Congratulations, juniors!

Joking around, junior Renee Moore enjoys a laugh with Pam Robeson





Running a stencil, Carla Lee and Missy Ellis seem pleased with the results

Entering his class, Jeff Gray is a prime example of the YAP



Kim Shifflett
Alvis Singleton
Scott Sisk
Clay Smith
Jay Smith
Sean Smith

Wayne Sneed
Starrleen Snyder
Minnie Soto
Sandra Spain
Debbie Spencer
Faith Sprouse

Eugene Stallard
Michelle Stamper
Jill Stanfield
Jamie Steines
Sean Storey
Nathan Stover

J U N I O R S

David Strawmeyer
Virginia Studdard
Caryn Surratt
Joanna Suyes
Cathy Talarferro
Crystal Taylor



Terry Telis
Beverly Thacker
Karen Thompson
Micheel Thompson
Kenny Tuck
Todd Tuck



Chris Twigg
Martha Vaden
Lisa Vaughan
Marsha Vaughan
Steve Vaughn
Jeff Waddil



Teresa Watson
John Weaver



Theresa Weeks
Alice Wheeler



Jimmy White
Mike Whitt



Finished with the pep rally decorations, Tim Chan needs a chance to "unwind"





Lisa Wilkinson
Chuck Williams
Iris Williams
Sherry Williams
Tony Williams
Terra Williamson

Jeff Wilmoth
Tommy Wolfe
Jennifer Woolard
Angie Wren
Harley Young
Frank Zaharek

THE SPIRIT OF '85

The Class of '85 has the spirit and the mind for winning spirit competitions. The juniors seem to have a talent for coming up with creative themes, spirited posters, and loud cheers. Days before a pep rally they begin their preparations at a class council meeting. All President Chris has to do is name the

opposing team and the class council makes up an appropriate theme. Some themes have included "Bag Bird" and "Wipe up the Colonials". After a theme is decided, the students start naming props that can accompany the theme. Then people volunteer to make posters and signs. For "Bag Bird" several stu-

dents wore trash bags, others carried them. Brigitte Goss made the poster for "Wipe up the Colonials". Students brought mops, rags, brooms, toilet paper, spray bottles and other cleaning accessories. Bobby Henderson, a devoted junior, dressed up as the commercial character, Mr. Clean.

The juniors are a very spirited class and they let everyone know at Pep Rallies by winning the spirit points. Next year, as seniors they plan to DOMINATE.

All "wrapped" up in the spirit of a pep rally, these juniors decide to wipe up the competition.



J U N I O R S

Crystal J. Stines

Kathy Walton '86

Tim Walters

Kerri Nestor

Lucy Doniel

Steve Taylor

Amy Poppell

John Kerget

Harvey B. Gutzger

Deborah Crutchfield

Eric

Dennis M. Bishop

Tracy (too) Worn

Brenda L. Lump
"Ballo"

Clinton Elrod

Lisa Beck

Pam Robeson

"2"

Sophomore

SOPHOMORE

Dawn Osmoke

"William Thomas Freshets Jr."

Missy Bulbo

Sender

Cindy Dobson

Pam Smith

roy Williamson

DeAnne Fields

~~per [unclear]~~

Perly Anne Camacho

Doug Jimell
Jordan

Arshuts

Julia White

Mary Daniels
(DEE DEE)

Sunny Reed

~~Little Perera~~

Cindy Mackey

Sharon Perry

Laura Morris
(Boorus)
(P.B.)

~~Rich Glaser~~

"The Wimpster"

MOORES

Yvonne Minette
Browning

~~Kym Keller~~

Diane Gregory
-86-

Lisa

Inez Parsons

John Hallwood

Kim West

PULLING TOGETHER

As Freshman, the Class of '86 had problems pulling together but this year as Sophomores they created among themselves the spirit and enthusiasm that is necessary for an active class. The officer's sparked enough excitement to have a strong council

The unity and cooperation among the students enabled the class to participate in such activities as

Chester Community Day. They sold Cokes to raise money for future activities in the Sophomore Class including sponsoring Toni Gregory in the Miss T.D. Pageant.

In the Homecoming Parade the class presented the "Roaring 20's" float that won Most Creative.

Last Year the Officers had a hard time gathering enough interest to even have a class council. "This

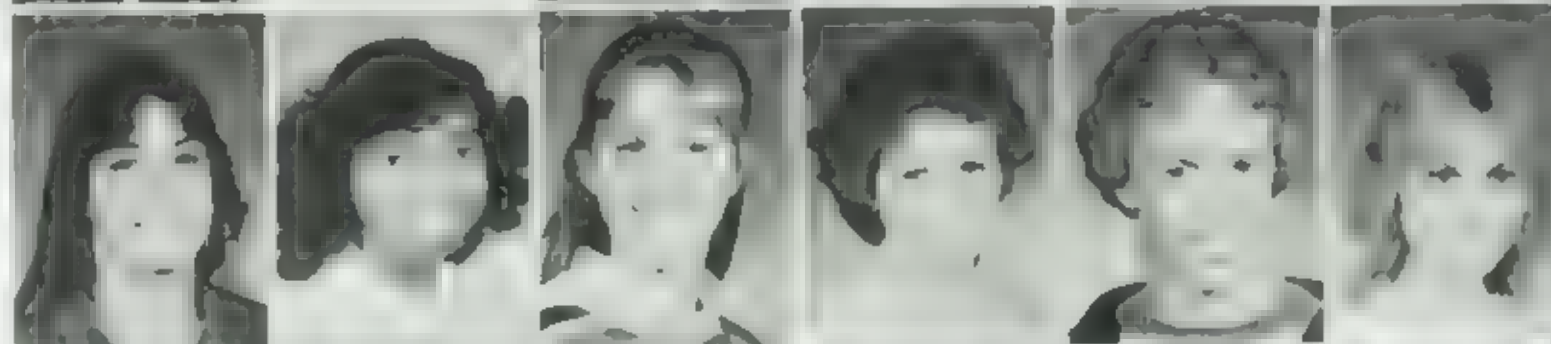
year is different," said President Kim Tellis. "We have lot's of interest and a great amount of enthusiasm." The officers of the 1983-1984 school year are — Kim Tellis: President, Georgia Cockerham: Vice President, Sandra Mathis: Secretary, and Sharon Perry: Treasurer.

Good Luck to the Class of '86 in their future years come here at Thomas Da

Doug Alexander
Deanna Allgood
Donnie Avery
Melissa Barber
Scott Barbour
Ronnie Barker



Bobbi Jo Barr
Medalion Battie
Lisa Beck
Joyce Bennett
Mike Bennett
Sheila Bennett



Scott Billings
Joyce Blier
Dennis Bishop
Jimmy Blackburn
Frankie Blaha
Rachel Bradley



Laurie Brandenburg
Brian Braswell
Vickie Brickle
Cindy Brock
Barry Brockwell
Cathy Brown



S O P H O M O R E S



The Sophomore Class Council
1983 Sandra Mabe, Sharon Perry
Georgia Cockerham, and Kim Tel

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Van Brown
Wendy Brown
Lisa Browning
Graham Bruce
Ona Buckner
Scott Bulloch

Tammy Burkhalter
Tony Burton
Franklin Butler
Cheryl Camacho
Donald Carroll
Tina Carroll

Tony Casey
Lee Chappell
Georgia Cockerham
Andy Comestock
Cheri Cook
Randall Corde l

20's WINS

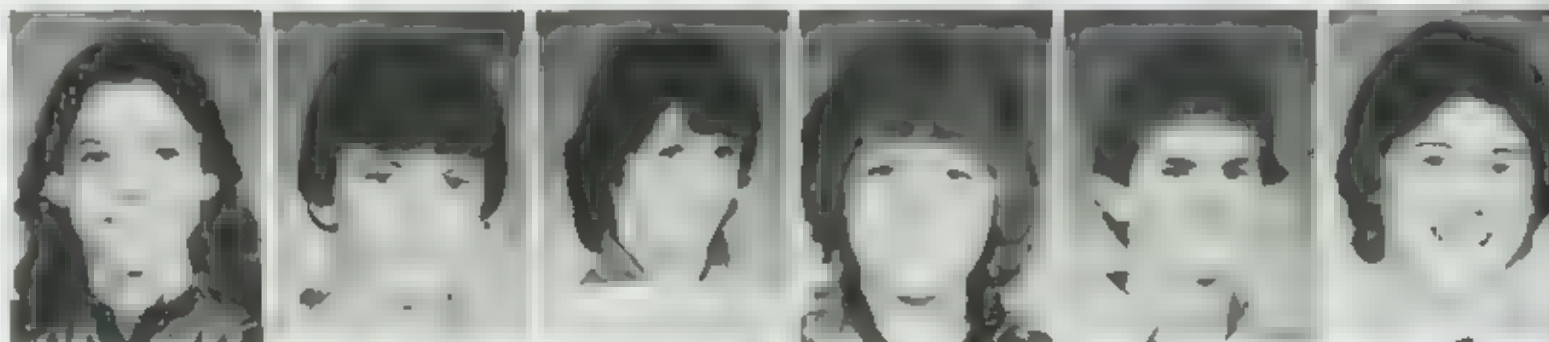
The Class of '86 has tried to get involved as much as possible this year. By participating in the Homecoming Parade they made sure that everyone noticed the Sophomores

With their theme of the "Roaring Twenties", they won the award for the most creative float. To support their theme several girls in the class dressed as the Flappers of the 20's. The Flappers included Kim Tellis, Sharon Perry, Amy Poppell, and Tonya Styles

Dressed in 20's attire these Sophomores show how their float was most creative



L Leigh Ann Cox
C Chris Crawford
B Brenda Grump
D Debbie Crutchfield
J Jeff Cuneo
T Todd Gustalow



C Charnette Dabney
A Ann Daniels
M Mary Daniels
P Paul Daniel
S Steve Davies
T Tony Davis



L Lynne Deaner
W Wendy Deaner
K Karen DiMarco
T Todd Dixon
T Tuan Doan
C Cindy Dobson



S O P H O M O R E S



Kevin Dodson
Pat Doggett
Dawn Dorr
Tara Doser
Pamela Drayton
Crystal Dunkum



Donald Dunn
Jeff Dupke
Kenny Eaton
Marvin Edwards
Donna Elko
John Ellis



Cliff Elrod
Terry Elwell
Angie Fable
Jerry Fairchild
Sharon Felter
Jennifer Fender



LeAnne Fields
Tommy Firesheets
Kevin Fisher
Krista Fisher
Alwyn Floyd
Dave Foister



Bert Foreman
Sherry Foster
Kim Freeman
Tommy Frost
Tim Fulcher
Russ Gammon



Supportive and enthused these various athletes produce the T D Athletic Booster Float

"The Keys Please?"

Every little kid dreams about driving a car for the first time. Getting behind the wheel to see just how fast it will go is the dream. This year some of the sophomore class will find out the reality behind the dream.

A student's sophomore year means trying to get his learners and if he is lucky, his license. In order for a student to get a learners permit several things must be passed. First a semester of Drivers Education

must be taken and passed. The class is given during the Health weeks of Physical Education. Next, when the student is fifteen years and eighteen months, he can take the test to get his learners at the local DMV.

Then comes the real experience, driving behind the wheel. A student can either take it during P.E., study hall, after school, or before school. This is a good

chance for a student to experience what really happens on the road. It dispels all "Dukes of Hazzard" ideas. After fourteen hours, seven driving and seven observing, the student can go to the local DMV for the driving test. Next comes "Can I have the keys?"

Used to teach beginning drivers these cars are courtesy of local car dealers.



David Gardener
Rich Gesler
Andrew Gerlently
Bill Getch
Dwayne Gibbs
Winton Gillespie



Charles Givens
Tommy Goad
Phonda Golf
Kelly Gotschalk
Shannon Graham
Keith Graves



Joe Green
Jeff Greer
Tom Gregory
Kevin Grow
Karen Guyther
Sylvia Hall



Chip Haloway
Jennifer Harper
Ginny Harris
Kelly Harris
Sidney Harrison
Steve Harvey



S O P H O M O R E



Waiting anxiously for a ride home
Kathy Weston takes a moment to
pose for the photographer



Jimmy Hashberger
Jamie Haskins
John Hendricks
Gerry Heneger
James Hensley

Jim Heslin
Angie Holcomb
Eric Houser
Jeff Houston
Glenn Howe

Lee Hurt
Jody Jenkins
Laura Jenkins
Sheila Jenkins
Harry Jines

Dawn Johnson
John Kragel
Paul Kelly
Hank Kim
Shannon Kincaid

Kim King
Tracy Koren
Kathy LaFontaine



Vickie LaPage
Steve Lawless
Brian Lee



Keith Lipphardt
Donald Logan
Gary Lynch



Sandy Mabe
Cindy Mackey
Bobby Madox



Traci Matland
Eugene Majetic
Romy Mancuso

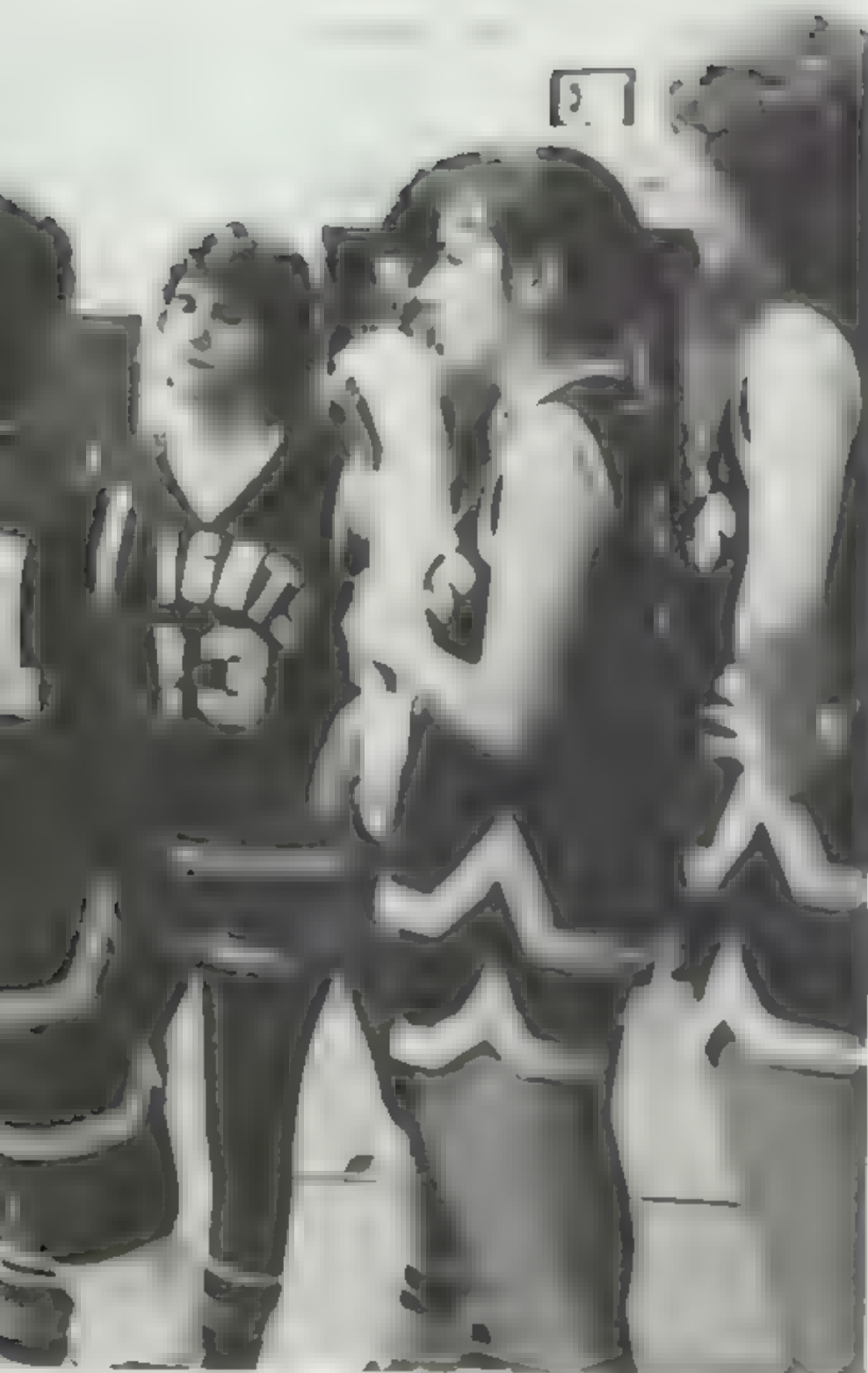


David Mann
Anne Marshall
Kevin L. Martin
Kevin R. Martin
Cathy Matos



Gerry Mauger
Bobby Maxwell
Sonja McCaughan
Benny McDonald
Ralph McDonald





ATHLETIC FEMALE

Laura Morris, a very athletic female of the Class of '86, shows her ability on the tennis court as well as the basketball court. Lettering in each sport has shown her great ability

In her freshman year Laura played JV Basketball as a guard. Next as a sophomore she started on the Varsity squad as a guard. Laura says playing in junior high really enhanced her skills and ability to move quickly down the courts

Another court in which Laura moves quickly is the tennis court. Laura played as eighth person in her freshmen year. She did not letter in this position but

she did in doubles. This year Laura might try her hand at softball

In her spare time Laura enjoys quite a few sports. Laura likes to practice her basketball and tennis skills but she also likes to play softball. In the past she has played Little League on the Wells team

Laura, most of all is known for her sports, but she is also an active participant in clubs. She is a member of the Keyettes, the Spanish Club, and the Girls' Varsity Club

Laura does not have any more plans because she is moving soon but she enjoyed going here

As Laura listens with great intensity to Coach Livsey, she proves a great asset to our Varsity Lady Knights



Veronica McLavghin
Mack McNeese
Shawn McQueen
Charlene Meredith
Michelle Messer

Mary Messerly
Yvonne Minetree
Todd Mopley
Susan Moody
Kenny Moore

S O P H O M O R E S

Tammy Moore
 Danny Morris
 Laura Morris
 Karen Morrison
 Donna Mullins



Gloria Myers
 Kevin Nester
 James Noble
 Cathy Owings
 Dawn Ozmore

THE COMPETITORS

When a class becomes the sophomore class they experience many changes. They are no longer the new students in school and they know their way around but they lack the final enthusiasm of the seniors and the experience of the juniors.

The Class of '86 has been very successful as a sophomore class. They have spirit and creativity both of which are evident at Pep Rallies. At class coun-

cil meetings, they come up with their themes and plan the cheers. If a costume is incorporated in the theme, the word is spread and the students bring their props. The other classes did not consider the Class of '86 a threat at spirit competitions until this year.

Preparing for an afternoon pep rally, these Sophomores get enthused.



Bar Palmer
 Trey Parsons
 Wendy Patterson
 Steve Pendiebury
 Sharon Perry



Todd Picardat
 Dana Polson
 Craig Pommert
 Amy Poppell
 David Porter



Dana Pugh
Chris Puricelli
Kim Queen
Missy Rackley
Jeff Rawes
Terri Rayman

Patti Robbins
Penny Robbins
Pam Robeson
Stephanie Robinson
Ray Rowe
Jay Rusnak



Annette Russel
Allen Sandy
Lecia Saunders
Donald Self
Cissy Sheffield
Missie Shelton

Tammy Shreves
Jay Simmons
Scott Simmons
Binford Sloan
John Smallwood

S O P H O M O R E S

Sam Smelly
Pam Smith
Lergh Snellings
Debbie Sprouse
Brian Stallings



Crystal Steines
Scott Stevens
Patricia Strang
Vicky Strang
Greg Studdard



Mary Stutz
Tonya Styles
Mike Sumner
Michael Sykes
Laura Taber



Foster Talafiero
Steve Taylor
Toni Taylor
K m Tellis
Tyler Terry



ON THE GO!

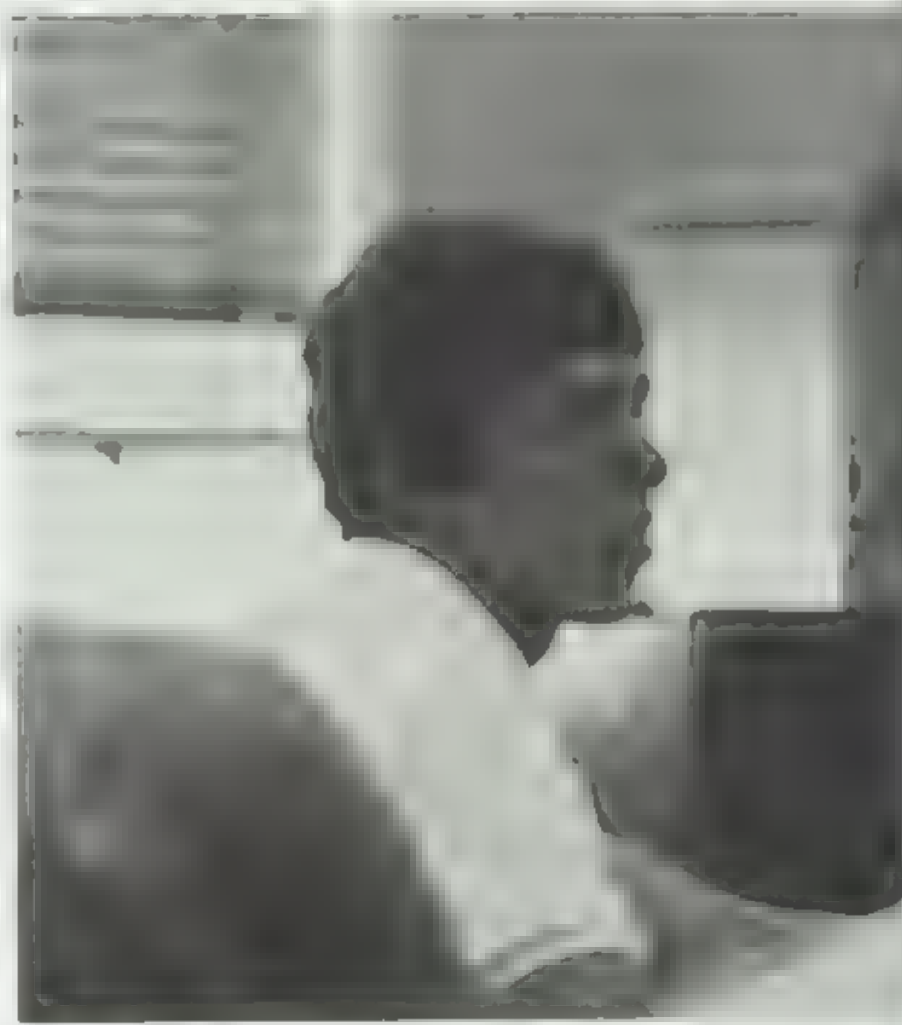
Football and baseball are two sports which not only interest Frankie Butler but also keep him in good shape. Frankie not only participates in these sports but he is involved in a few clubs. Frankie played football his freshman year at running and defensive back. His year on J.V. prepared Frankie for his first year on Varsity where he lettered as a sophomore. Frankie enjoys playing football and looks forward to playing his next two years.

Another sport which is of interest to Frankie is base-

ball where he played in the outfield. Frankie has played one year of J.V. and plans to go out his next two years. Frankie is a big asset to our football and baseball teams.

Frankie puts time on sports but he also keeps up with his grades. Frankie, an honor roll student, is in Honors English and Honors Algebra 2-Trigonometry. Frankie is also involved in

While concentrating on a difficult Driver's Ed test, Franklin Butler looks at his classmates to see how they are doing.





several clubs including French Club and Boy's Varsity.

Frankie gives a great deal of his time to school activities but he also has a hobby which he spends a lot of time on. During his spare time Frankie races his own go-kart. He has been racing for the past two years winning seven races.

Fellow racers and he does his own mechanical work at the pits as well as at home. So one can look for Frankie at the local go-kart track.

Clearly, Frankie is an active person with football, baseball, and go-kart racing. Frankie is a big asset to our school both in sports and in academics.

Watching the other team carefully, Franklin Butler decides how to make his move.



Kenny Thompson
Kevin Thompson
James Thweatt
Doug Tinnel
Shane Turley
Steve Turner



Virgil Vandette

Avoiding the tackle, Franklin Butler, number forty-four, runs to the other side of the field.

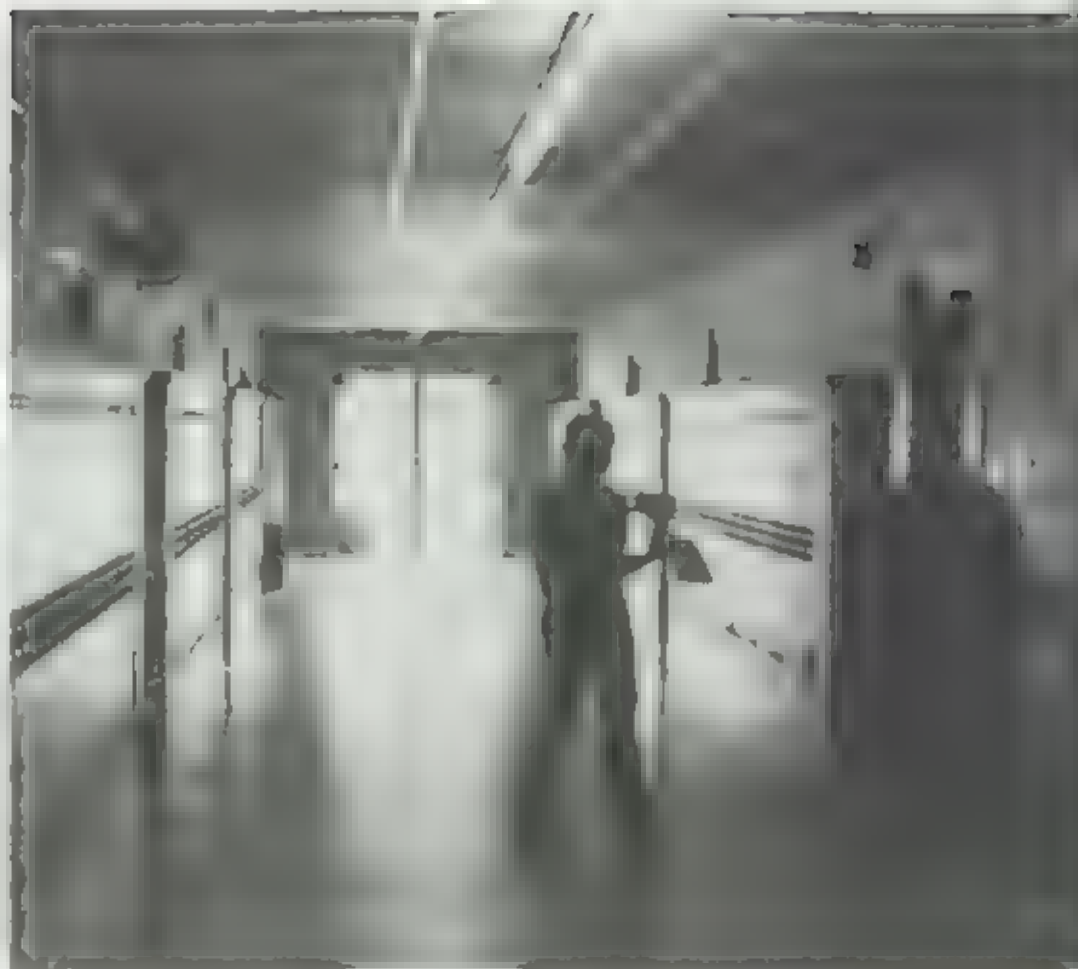
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GROWTH IN 10!

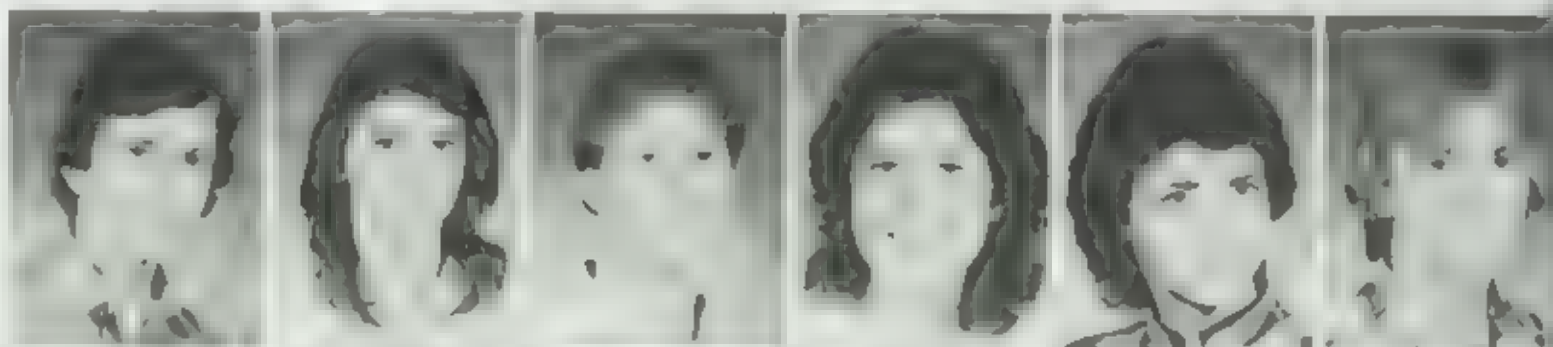
As they move up the ladder toward the top of the school, the sophomore class grows in importance. It's a year in their lives when a great deal happens. This is the year when they order class rings, get a driver's license, and continue to grow in maturity and intelligence. It is their last year of Health/PE and they get jobs. They also have adapted to the ways of Thomas Dale. It's the last year of being underclassmen, which means a lot. They won't be looked down

on so much as the dreaded "underclassmen". The sophomores have changed their image — from being the new kids in town, to being one year residents. There is a future in this school for the class of '86. There is a great deal of intelligence, strength, and encouragement for development and growth. Each and every student in the

Wishing this were the last day of school, this sophomore heads for the water fountain to beat the heat.



Carl Vaughan
Debbie Veazey
David Vermeer
Elizabeth Vivas
Sheila Wade
Tony Walker



Carolyn Wallen
Donnie Walston
Kathy Walston
Tim Walters
Debbie Wadkins
Kim Webster



Randy Weeks
Kim West
Shelton West
Eric Whatley
David White
Julia White



Michelle Whitman
Steve Wilkins
Al Williams
Troy Williamson
Darryl Wison
Donna Wilson



S O P H O M O R E S



Mike Winegar
Ronald Wood
Doug Woodring

David Woolley
Tracy Wrenn
William Wright



10th grade will find out that they are important in some way. The Sophomore Class has a great future in sports and scholastic activities. After two years at Thomas Dale, the Sophomores have united to become leaders of the future.

Thinking the drink line would never get shorter, Tommy Firesheats looks for someone with a coke.

Rhonda Baird

John
Murphy

Kathy
Bauling

Pat Carroll
Gunn
Munroe

Ann
Smathers

Carol
Robling

Barry Carter

Sandy Childress

Karla
Respass

Audra
Duncan

Janie
Woodland

Julie
Doran

Fennifer
Scalone

Kim
Hammock

Michelle
Hendrix

Wanda
Pulling

Frances

Scott
Organ

Julie
Watkins

Kathryn
Surges

Fre

Lisa
Dielonia

Ernest Davis II

Marty Meade

Neil Moore

Laura Harvey

Jim Seay

Laura McNamee

Vickie White

Angie
Owens

Susan Walling

INA
OLAND

Shelly Crosby

Coach D

Jeresa Williams

Tina Elmore

Danny Cole
Tamara L. Eley

Kelly Campbell

John King
Wendy
Cepin

men

Damia Clanton

Mat Porter

my Dadd

Tina Marshall

Susan Baake

Rachel Zaskowski

Christine
Holtz

LEARN TO LEAD

Already recognized as being different, the Class of '87 has succeeded in an area that past classes have not. For the first time in years the Freshmen class has a strong class council. Enough interest to have fundraisers and other activities has already been shown.

President John King, Vice President Mary Kay Jasper, Secretary Jody Meadows, and Treasurer Jennifer Wilkinson preside over meetings that are held when the sponsors and officers feel they are necessary.

Class Officers Jody Meadows, Mary Kay Jasper, John King, and Jennifer Wilkinson.

Lloyd Abbey
Anne Akers
Martina Allen
Robert Anderson
Guy Anthony
Ginger Armstrong

Karen Armstrong
Shelly Armstrong
Ellen Ascol
Kelly Avery
Susan Baake
Rhonda Baird



F R E S H M E N



Rhonda Barker
Orlanda Battle
Kenny Baughan
Neil Bazemore
Michael Beaty



Aimee Bier
David Billings
Michael Bishop
Ward Bizzell
Timothy Blackwell



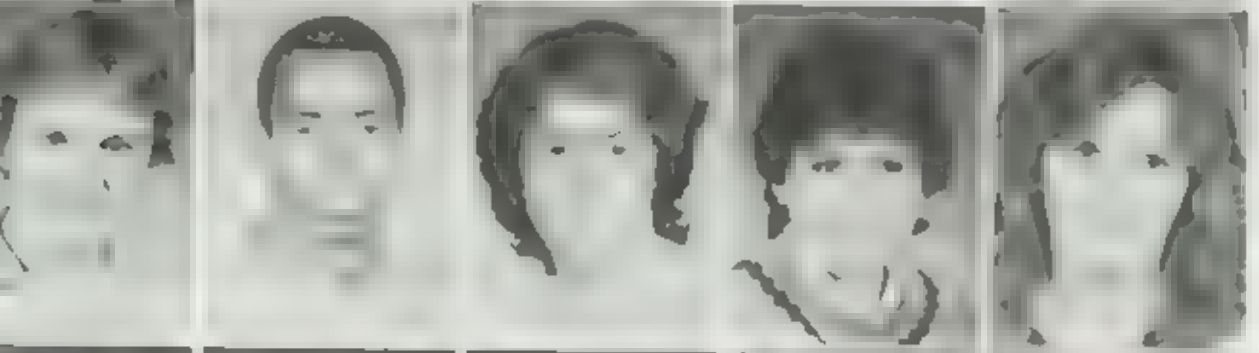
Kristina Blevins
Mary Boekler
Katherine Bowling
Mark Branch
Amanda Branly



Leigh Briggs
Terry Brockwell
Steve Brooks
Angela Brown
Craig Brown



Matt Brown
Michael Brown
Patricia Brown
David Bungard
Melody Burgess



Marty Burke
Robert Bussell
Maria Camacho
Kelly Campbell
Kimberly Canoles



Jane Carr
Patricia Carroll
Barry Carter
Tracy Catarsi
Wendy Capin

GREAT COMBO

The Freshmen class is by tradition not very active unfortunately, and the class sponsors receive very little recognition. This year, however, the Class of '87 has broken that tradition. Mr Lumsden and Ms Micou are very active and enjoy being sponsors for this class.

With Mr Lumsden returning for his second year of sponsoring the freshmen class, they have two very involved sponsors. They enjoy being sponsors be-

cause it helps the students become active in school. As sponsors they are proud of the class spirit and unity.

When asked about future plans, Mr. Lumsden and Ms Micou say the class' plans should be successful. They are glad a class council was started because it gives future classes a foundation.

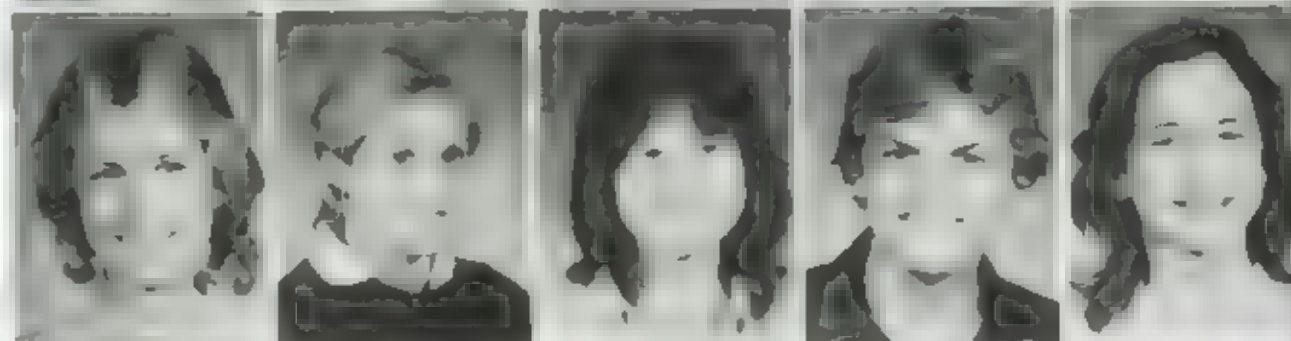
Freshmen Class Sponsors: Ms Micou and Mr Lumsden



Brian Chadwick
Jimmy Chafin
David Chain
Sandra Childress
Samia Clanton



Michele Clark
Melissa Clements
Kimberly Coburn
Danny Cole
Leigh Ann Cole



Barbara Collins
Kenneth Collins
Lynda Conklyn
Keith Cox
Wendy Crenshaw



John Crocker
Michele Crosby
Tim Cull
Dana Cunningham



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Tonia Daniel
Patrick Daugherty



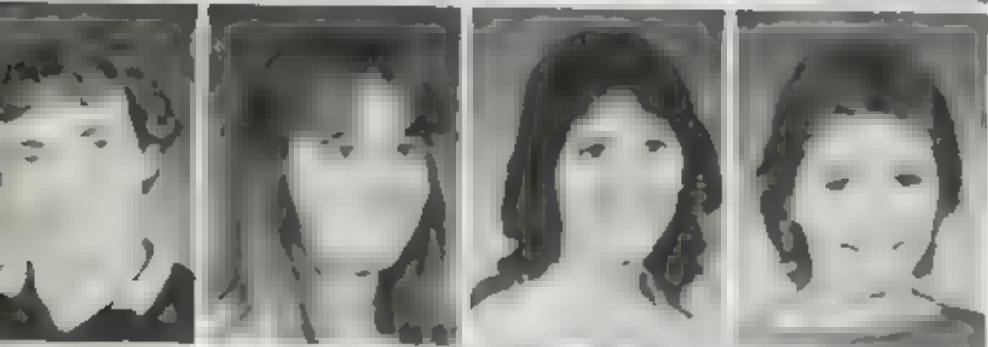
Douglas Daugherty
Ivor Davis



Melissa DeLoria
Hanh Denston



Mary Derosé
Lisa Doss
Dwayne Draper
Stacy Dunn



Chris Eason
Debra Eastwood
Lisa Eaton
Laura Edgar



Susan Elder
Tamara Eley
Christine Elmore
Tammie England



Jeanne Evans
John Evans
Mario Evans

Steven Farmer
Ernst Feller
Eddie Fields
Kim Figard
Scott Finkler



Derk Fisher
Sean Fisher
Jay Flewelling
Todd Frink
Laura Fulcher

The President Becomes King

As Freshmen, students rarely get involved. They feel being at a new school is enough to handle without adding any more responsibility. Luckily class president John King does not feel this way.

John decided to run for class president because he did not want the freshmen class to be forgotten or overlooked. So far he has already made sure that the class will be remembered. He motivates the students

to take an active interest in their class and to help their school.

Following his own advice John is very active in chorus. He was one of the fifties dancers that performed with the Jazz Band at a football game. He has decided to participate in every choral production including the Christmas show.

As an active student John has set a fine example for others.



Tammy Gadd
Don Giegerich
Karen Golding
Judy Gordon
Lynda Greene



Kimberly Griffith
Chris Grigg
Elizabeth Grizzard
Patricia Guido
Stephen Half

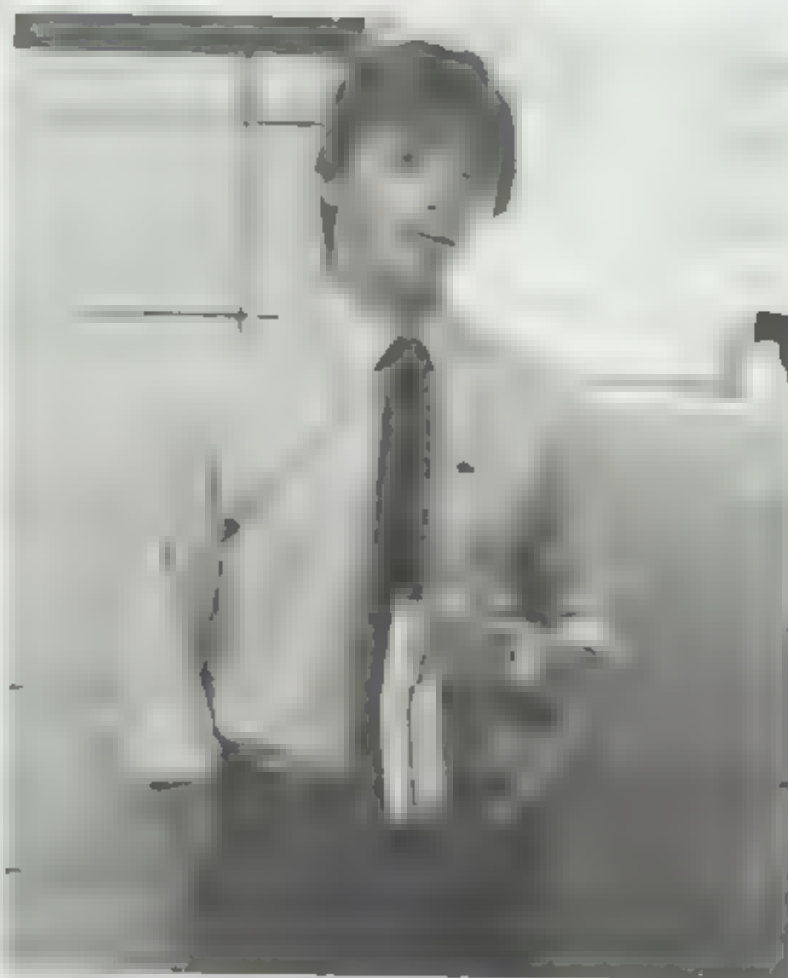
F R E S H M E N



Shane Hall
Brad Hamaker
Kim Hammersley
James Hardy
Brad Harris



Jeffery Harris
Tyrone Harris
Lisa Harrison
Gene Harvey
Laura Harvey



To Dawn Ozmore school seems
shocking after the beach

Discussing Knightly plans, Nina
Noiland giggles

Loitering in the halls, John King
watches the girls



Michele Hatcher
Mark Hatchett
Alvis Hawkins
Frances Hayer
Amy Hayes



Janice Hayzlett
Cory Henderson
Michelle Hendrix
Kristyn Henley
Stacy Hensley

SURVIVAL

How to Survive Being a Freshman

GET INVOLVED run for an office, join a club, go out for a sport, or dedicate your life to the Reflector

Benefits: meeting new people, having fun, helping the school

To get involved does not mean being romantically linked to as many students as possible

SHOW SPIRIT cheer loudly at all sporting, drama, and music events; and yell wildly at pep rallies

Benefits: being noticed, helping others, and

strengthening throat muscles

To show spirit does not mean standing on a lunch table and causing a riot

SUPPORT THE SCHOOL pay class dues and buy spirit links

Benefits: helping the school and national econo

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To support the school does not mean leaning against a wall and saying you are holding it up

Following this simple advice will cure even the worst cases of Freshman Trauma

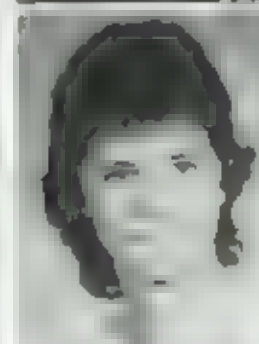
Kimberly Herndon
Steven Hershberger
James Higgins
Kendra Higgins
Cary Hill
Susan Hinton



Christine Hobbs
Todd Hornsby
Robert Howlett



Margie Hudson
Robin Humphrey
Suzanne Jacobs



Mary Kay Jasper
Scott Joyner
Chuck Justice



Coy Kenoe
Lorraine Kesterson
Kimberly Kincaid



Two in the afternoon, and Frances Hayer smiles because Friday's here

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cing to their next class, these
boogie down



Sherla Kincaid
John King



Danny Kinzie
Lance Knowles



Thomas Krehbiel
Marc Lancaster



Rachel Laskowski
Jennifer Layman
William Lilly
Eric Liverman
Gregory Longest
David Lovelady



Leland Lowder
Bran Madison
Theresa Maile
Tommy Maile
Robert Mann
Richard Markins



Karla Marotta
Jim Marrion
Kim Marshall
Sean Marshall
Tina Marshal
Don Martin



Darryl Mason
Michael Mathews
Manuel Matos
Mike Maxwell
James McCoy
Rebecca McNeely

M E N

Laura McNeese
Martha Meade
Jody Meadows
Michael Melnyk
Michele Melnyk



Amy Melton
Cheri Moore
Angela Myers
Joy Nelson
Larry Newman



Richard Newman
Tracy Noffsinger
Jahana Noland
George Nomikos
Kelly Norris



Penny North
Diane Nunnally
Timothy O'Quinn
Scott Organ
Melissa Overton



Sherry Ozmore
Nerissa Parks
Anthony Parrish



David Parsley
Troy Patton
Robin Peck



Barney Perkins
Chris Perry
Tern Picardal





Kevin Pillsbury
Corwin Pommer
David Poole
Matt Porter

Diane Poulsen
Cynthia Powell
Mark Powell
Amy Proise

Anne Pulling
Sarah Puyear
Janet Pyles
William Ralsten



Preparing for a test, Amanda Voelker studies

NEW BREED

Roaming the halls this year, the Freshmen have already made a name for themselves. Among the seniors, juniors, and sophomores, they have been distinguished as the new breed. The Class of '87 has set a style of its very own and refuses to conform to the trends of the upper-classmen. The Freshmen in their colorful new wave outfits are a strong contrast to the conservative Class of '85 in their tailored shirts and pennyloafers.

The first few days of school it is always easy to determine the freshmen.

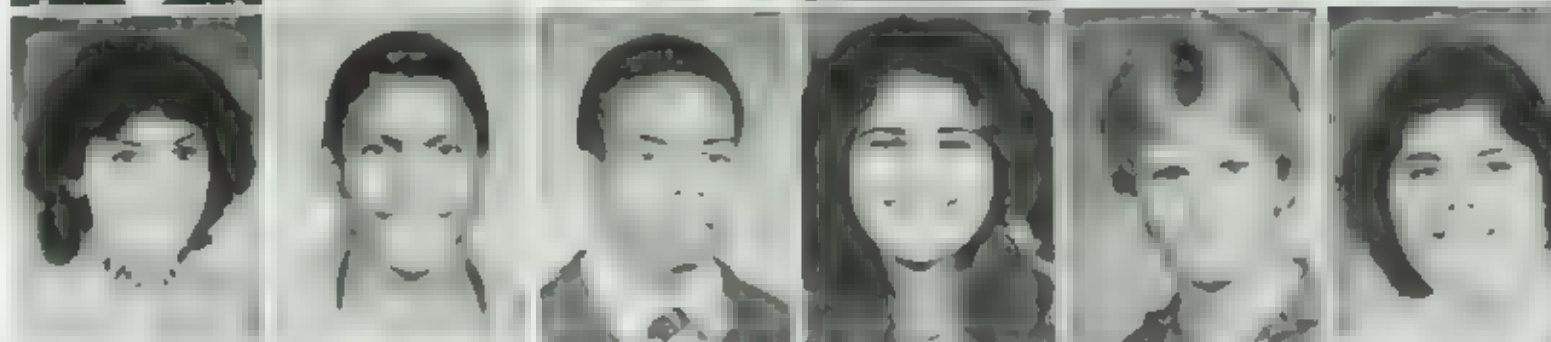
They are the ones looking around in awe and hurrying to find forgotten classrooms. But this year even after the lost looks and shocked expressions had worn off, the Freshmen still stood apart from the rest. There were many cracks about them looking like "baby punkers" and all of the Freshmen girls having short brown hair. Then jokes turned to respect when the students realized the Freshmen were proud of their reputation of being a "new breed". They have added a touch of color and flair to the school. Hopefully their vitality and freshness will never fade.

R E S H M E N

Robert Ramey
Victoria Reese
Paul Repak
Karla Resress
Shana Rickelt
Carol Robbins



Cindy Roberts
Terry Robertson
Bryan Robinson
Schrone Rose
Drew Routh
Kimberly Ruff



Michael Rutherford
Audra Saunders
Jennefer Scalone
Mark Schueter
Ian Schwartz
Barbara Scott



Keith Scott
Timothy Seay
Gregory Seymour



A TOUCH OF CLASS

The Freshmen class, the Class of '87 has suprised everyone. They are different from past freshmen classes in more than appearance. They have spirit and unity uncommon in the first year. At each Pep Rally the upperclassmen have taken notice of the spirit and enthusiasm they put forth.

Class sponsors, Mr. Lumsden and Mrs. Micou were suprised by the effort that the class is willing to

put into winning spirit points. A class council was started and much to their surprise it thrived and soon became strong enough to participate in fundraisers like selling plastic cups.

Being the youngest in a school is never easy but the Class of '87 seems to have made the adjustment without any problems and has become a strong part of the school.

About to get his neck cut, Brian Madison pleads for his life.





Robert Sherril
Shannon Shifflet
David Simmons
Gibby Sloan
Ann Smathers
Alison Smith



Michael Sophia
Boyd Stegal
David Stephens
Tammy Stone
Taylor Stone
Jay Stawser



Amy Stringfield
Clinton Studdard
Judy Sullivan
Kathryn Suyes
John Tahaferro
Sharon Tarleton



Kim Terry
Teddy Tharp
Steven Thomas
Donald Thompson
Rusty Thompson
Tyrone Thorne



Lee Triton
Alan Timmons
Michelle Tooley
Donnie Trainer
Brett Trapp
Karen Trebisacci



Donica Turner
Jonathan Twilley
John Tyler
Valerie Vecchion
Amanda Voelker
Robin Waggoner



Susan Walling
James Ward
Shelly Ward
Cathy Ware
Jule Watkins
Gail Weathersby

F R E S H M E N

Before English, Amanda Voelker
and Clay Farmer rap

Puzzled Ward Bizzell asks a ques-
tion



Cecelia Weaver



Angela Webster



Marty Wells
John White



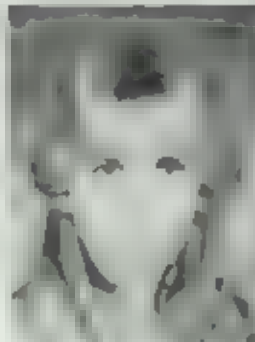
Vickie White
James Whiteside



Ponald Whitmore
Brian Whitt
Jennifer Wilkinson
Teresa Williams
Timothy Williamson
Vernell Williamson



Allen Willis
Barry Willis
Elizabeth Wilson
Michael Wisener
Christine Womack
Angela Womeidorf



WHY NOT START EARLY?

s Freshmen, many stu-
is do not get involved,
this year the Freshmen
as has made many plans
the future and their
es are high

hey will begin selling
stic cups with the school
blem on them the sec-
or third week of De-
ber. Selling the cups
uld be easy and they

plan to raise enough money
to put two hundred dollars
in reserve for their Prom
Any extra money that they
earn they plan to donate to
the school's landscaping
fund In the spring they are
planning to have a carwash
to raise money, have fun,
and clean up Chester. An-
other activity they are plan-
ning is a dance just for their

class. Any money raised
will also go to their Prom
fund

The Freshmen class has
many things going for it, in-
cluding good plans and
strong hopes. If their plans
are successful they will be
in good financial shape
Their contributions to the
school will be appreciated
by everyone



Susan Wood
Lori Woodcock
Jamie Woolard
Brian Wright
Melanie Wyatt

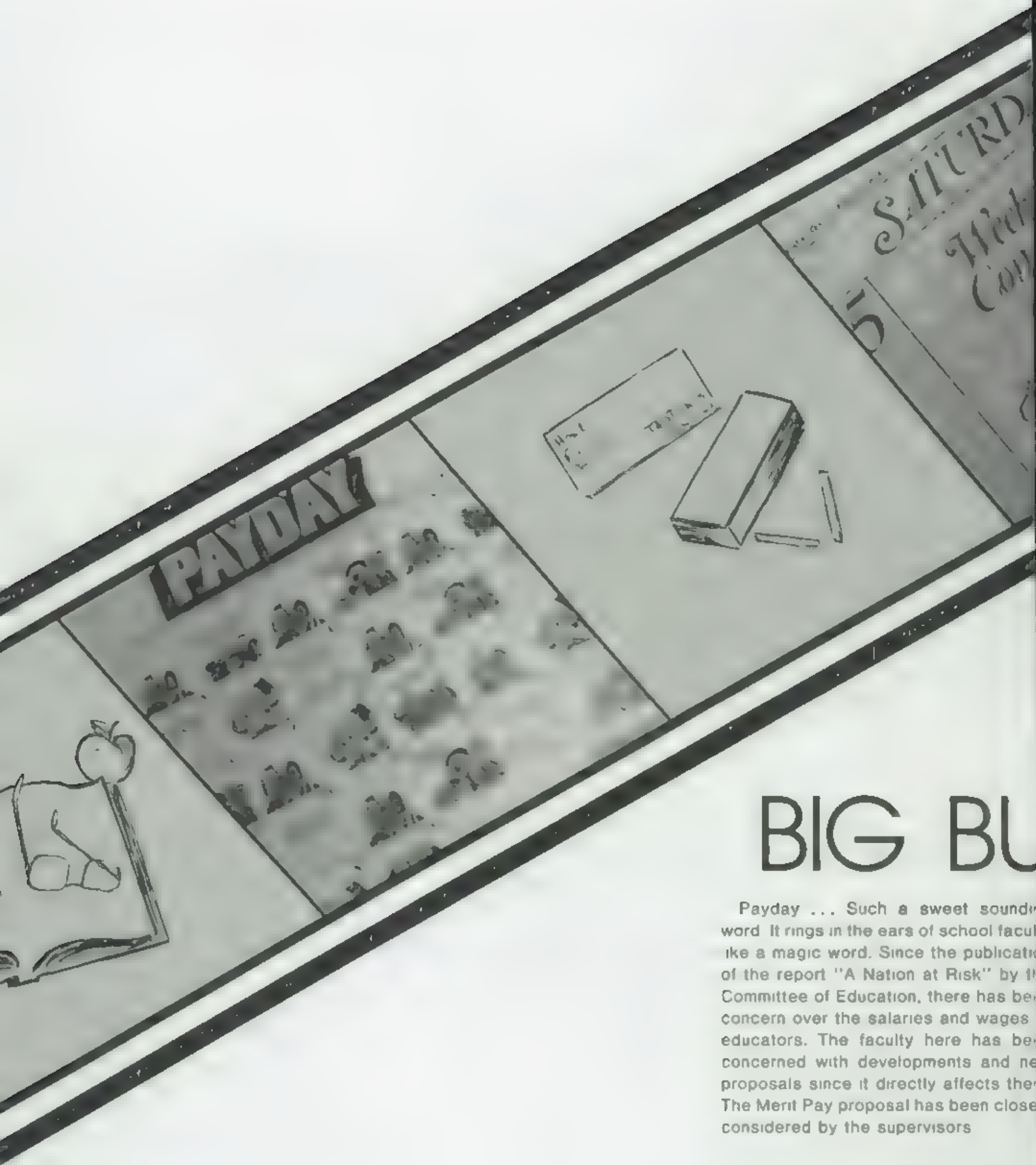
Scott Wyatt
Russell Wyndham
Vickie Yates
Jeff Zuchowski
Anthony Zupo



Asking what's for dinner, this
freshmen hopes for steak

As guys pass, Susan Baake and
Melissa Clements smirk

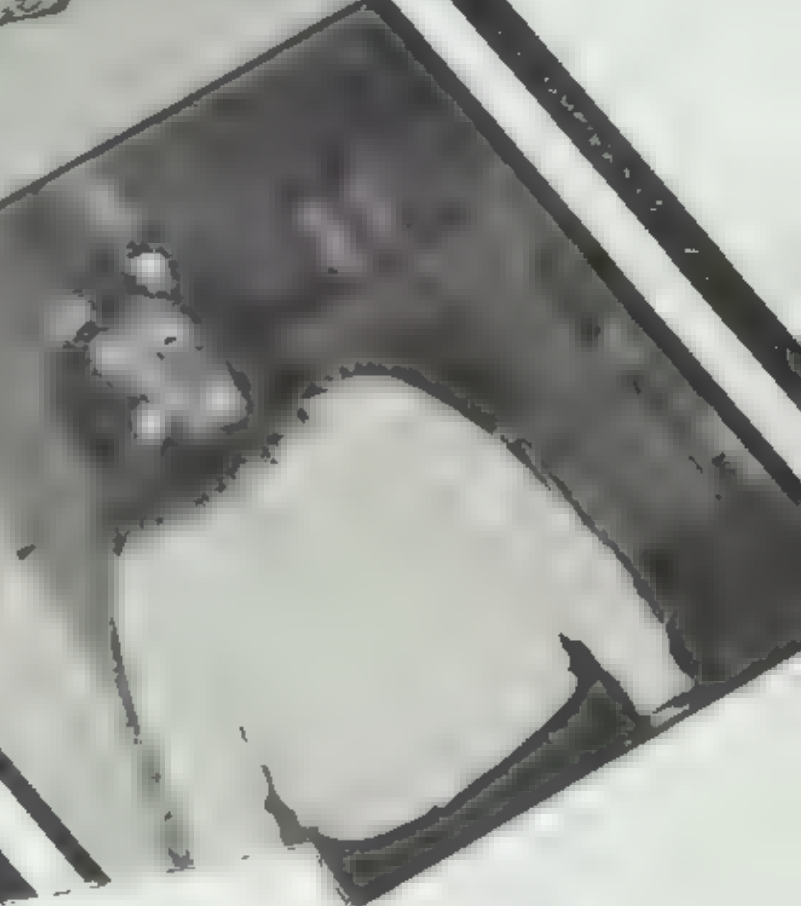
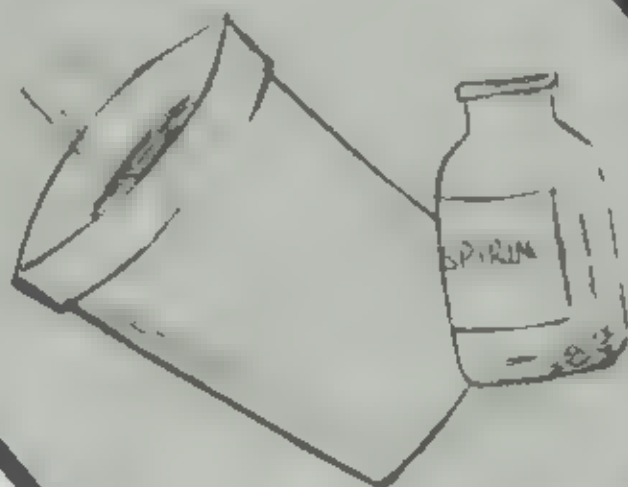
F R E S H M E N



BIG BU

Payday ... Such a sweet sound word. It rings in the ears of school faculty like a magic word. Since the publication of the report "A Nation at Risk" by the Committee of Education, there has been concern over the salaries and wages of educators. The faculty here has been concerned with developments and new proposals since it directly affects them. The Merit Pay proposal has been closely considered by the supervisors

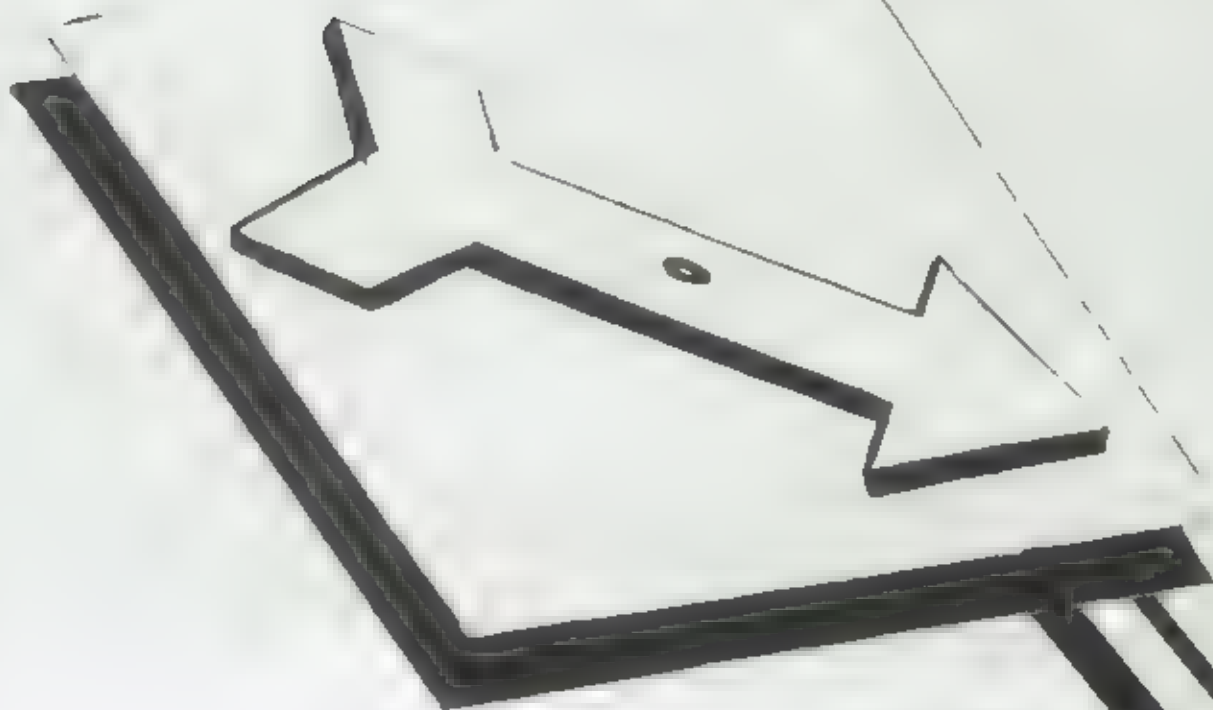
PAY DAY

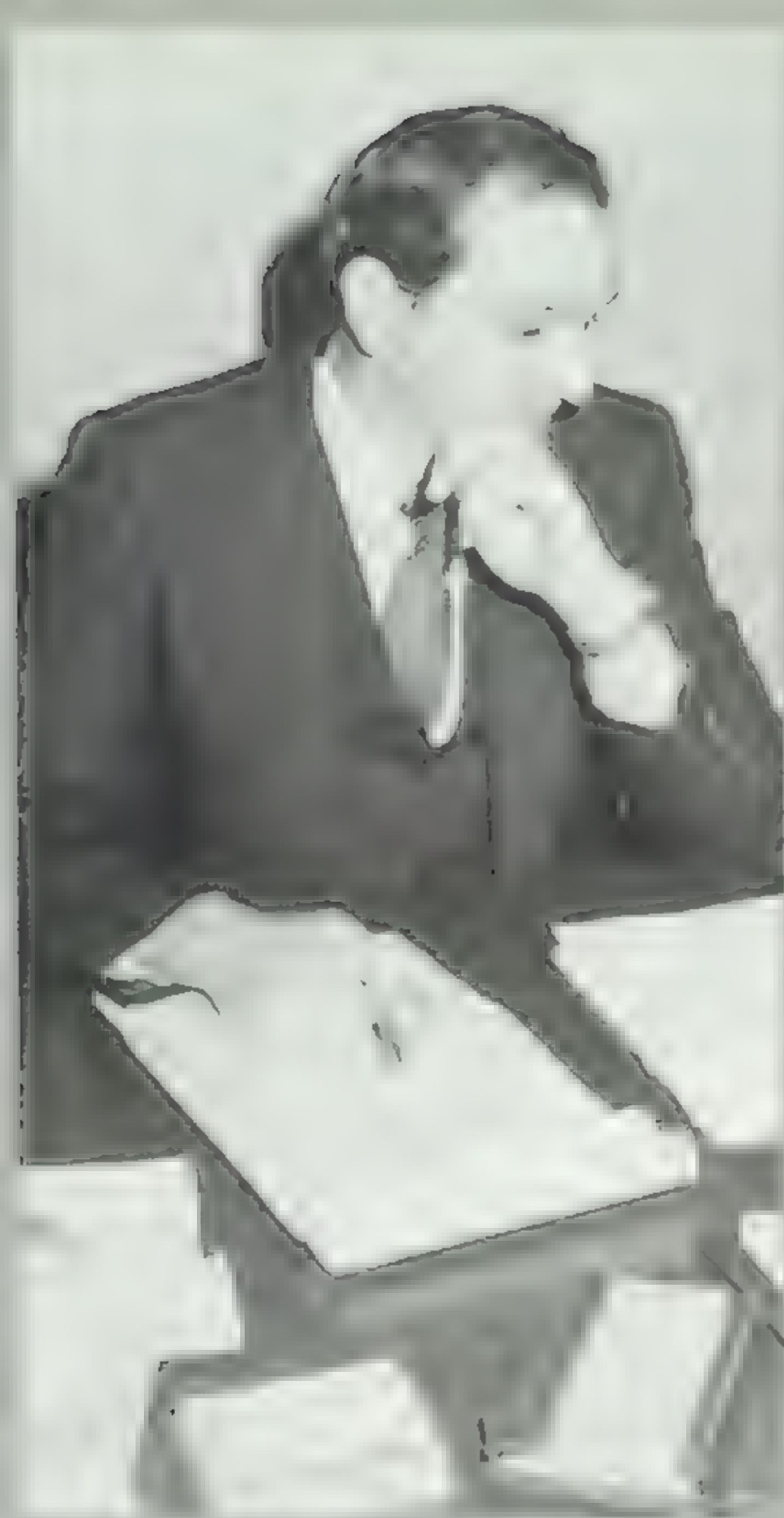


CKS??

he pay is not the most important con-
n of the faculty, however. Education is
ays top priority. With reports that edu-
on is falling under "a tide of mediocrity,"
educators have been under greater
ssure to make better use of class

teachers give more than just time in
ss. Sponsors of clubs and classes are
ortant. After hours teachers also put
me as coaches.





LUNCH TREAT

Several changes have occurred this year in the administration. Mr. Sublett, principal, is proud of the new programs he has instigated this year. Every other Thursday a group of students is in-

vited to have lunch with the principal, his treat.

Mr. Thomas, Mr. Pierce and Mr. Sublett are all concerned with meeting educational requirements next year.

William Thomas — B.S., M.ED
Univ. of Richmond, William & Mary

Louis Pierce — B.A., M.ED
Univ. of Richmond, U.V.A.

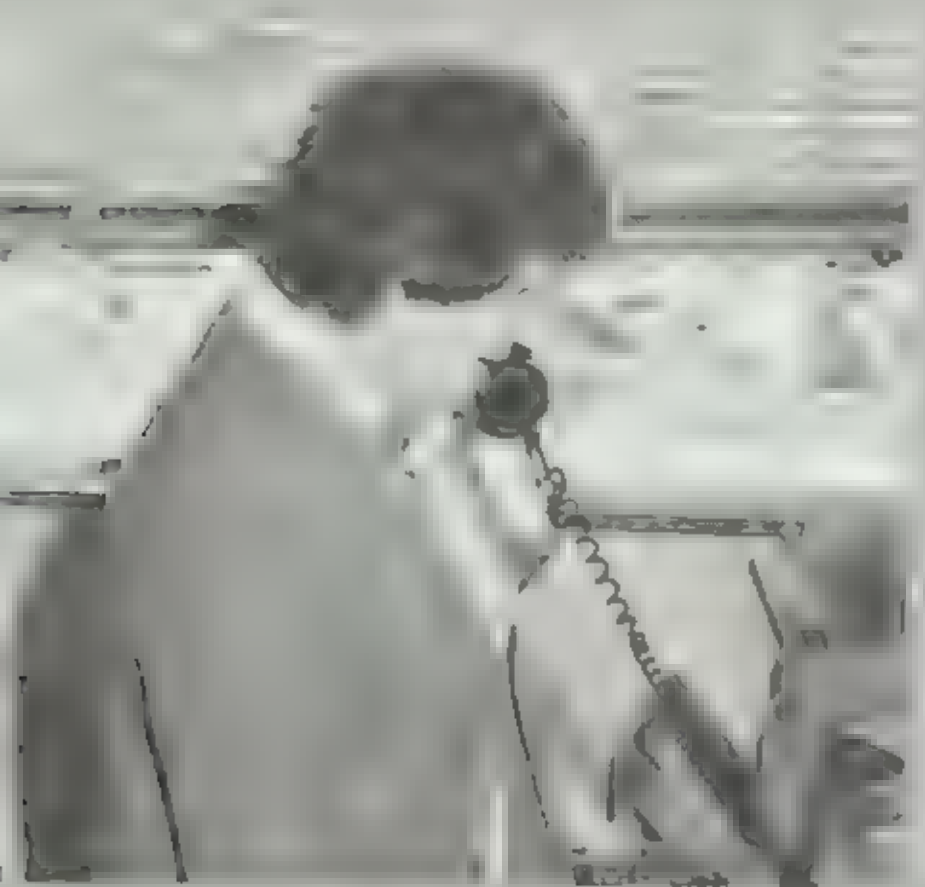
Jimmy Sublett — B.S., M.S.
Univ. of Richmond, U.V.A.

A FACE LIFT FOR THE OFFICE

As the construction on the school continues to expand, the office secretaries, Mrs. Marsh and Ms. Ivey, are pleased but also disappointed. The

construction outside their windows provided an interesting change of pace. They enjoyed watching the additions being built.

The construction provided new carpet, more space, and a better atmosphere, all of which they enjoy.



Making a list himself, Mr. Subitt keeps track of the day's business.

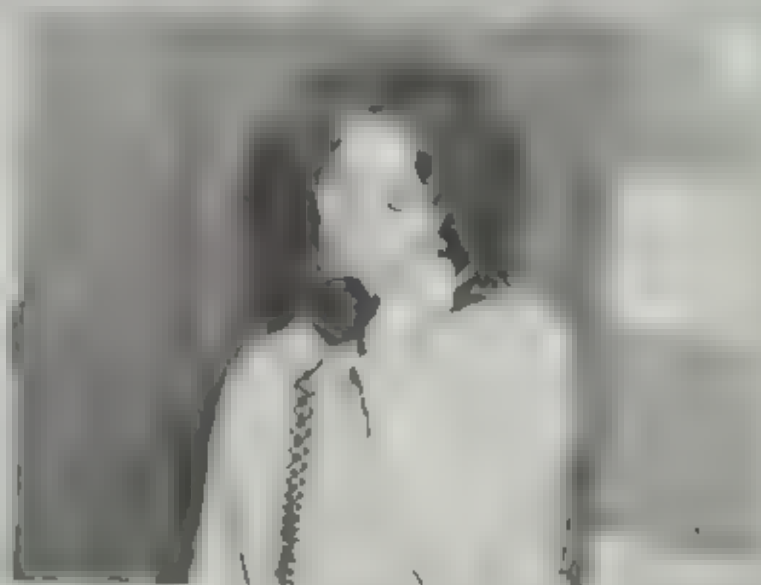
A favorite day of the teachers, Mr. Pierce passes out pay checks.

Deciding which matter to handle first, Mr. Thomas reads his schedule for the day.



1 Taking a message for the clinic, Mrs. Marsh straightens out the problem.

5 Calling parents and checking absence excuses, are just some of the duties Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Weaver take care of in the clinic.



6 Counting the change, Mrs. Ivey makes sure the tally is correct.

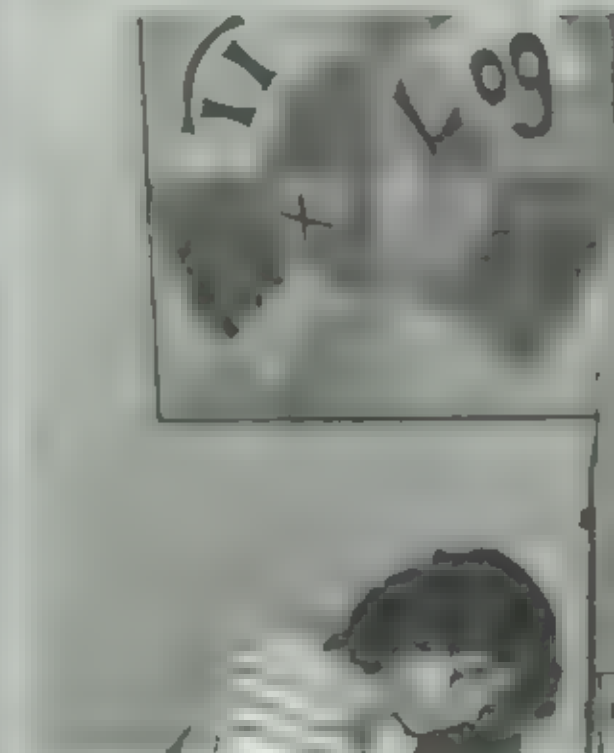
7 While answering the phone in the clinic, Mrs. Sligh takes a message.

ADDED STUDY

The requirements for graduation have been raised for the 1984-85 year in the Math department. Students entering this school during next year will have to take two additional math courses. They will also be required to take at least a semester of computers. These additions will help the students prepare for the future.

An extra department has been added to the Math department because of the report "A Nation at Risk". The new department was set up to help students with their homework and to help parents realize the importance of homework.

While "A Nation at Risk" has caused many changes other changes also occurred. A new teacher has been added to the staff, Mrs. Coghill. Mrs. Coghill teaches Algebra Algebra 1 —



Mrs. Catherine Torrance
Algebra 1
B — MAT

Mrs. Joyce Curry
Algebra 2
B — MAT

Mrs. Patricia Barron
Algebra 1
B — MAT

Mrs. Heather
Algebra 1
B — MAT

Mrs. David W. Wood
Algebra 1
B — MAT

Mrs. Linda Campbell
Algebra 1
B — MAT

Mrs. Judith Hays
Algebra 1
B — MAT

Mrs. Holly Hunsicker
Algebra 1
B — MAT

Mrs. Mary Coghill
Algebra 1
B — MAT



Part 1, and Geometry. Another change has come about by construction. A new computer room has been added. Clearly, many changes have effected the Math department.

1. **Congratulating Robert Jones at the Prom.** Mr. Woolard (Uncle Wookie) takes a break from his Pre Calculus book.

2. **Explaining the correct procedure.** Mrs. Greene points out the problem to Brian White.

3. **Taking a break from Algebra.** Mrs. Coghill smiles for the camera.

4. **While teaching her class all about LOGARITHMS,** Mrs. Torrence catches a tired student sleeping.

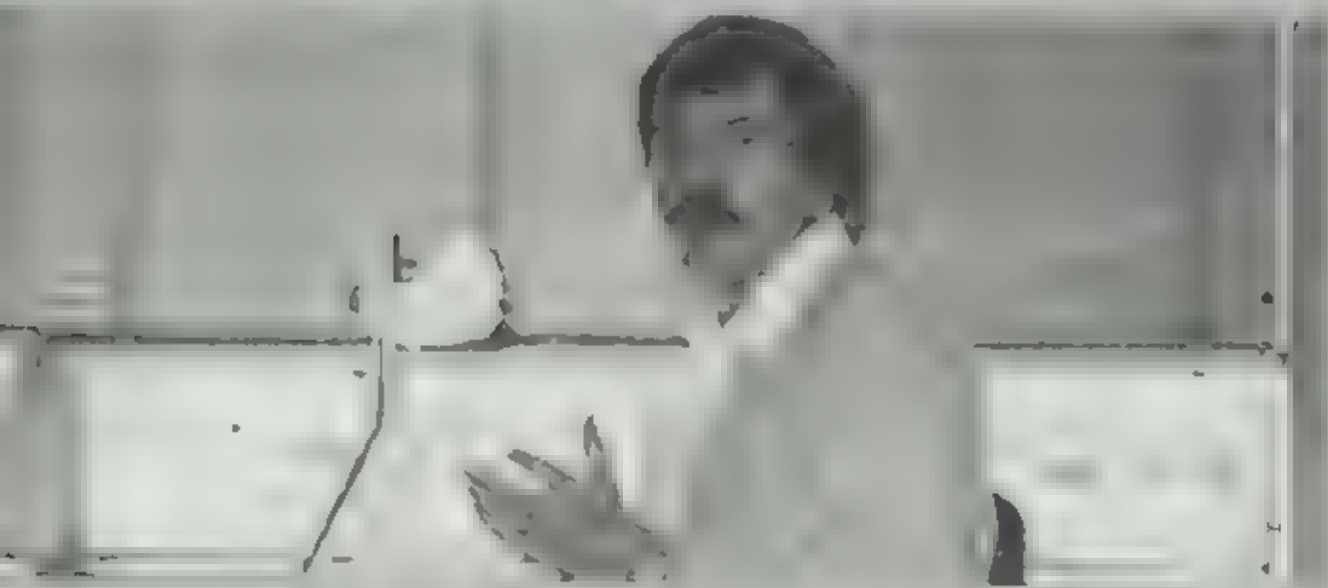
5. **Explaining to Hank Kim that "y-something" is not acceptable.** Mrs. Alcaraz wonders where she went wrong.

6. **Wondering why her student didn't do his homework,** Mrs. Barron gives a smile of forgiveness.

7. **Using the overhead,** Mrs. Campbell proves that proofs are not impossible.

8. **Checking homework,** Mrs. Curry explains why the answer is not correct.

9. **While trying to get across his point,** Mrs. Keister uses his hands to describe the concept.





Smiling at the success of her students, Mrs Cone is pleased with the test grades

Pondering over a ridiculous question, Mrs Harvey decides to avoid the issue

Business Department. Top Row Lorraine Cone, Betty Hudgins, Sandra Lytle, Ann Tyler Bottom Row Joyce Harvey and Joe Downs

Taking a break from grading class papers Mr. Downes wonders how long it will take to finish

Lorraine Cone — B.S. MEd
VSU

Joyce Harvey — B.S.
Longwood VCU VSU

Joe Downs — B.S.
Randolph-Macon VCU

BREAKING THROUGH

The Business department has expanded this year. Two new courses have been added to complete requirements outlined in "A Nation at Risk". Mrs. Lyttle now teaches Business

Computer Applications. Miss Hudgins now teaches Word Processing. Another course, Business English never made it through the red tape



Miss Hudgins — B.S.,
University of Richmond

Mrs. Lyttle — B.S., M.Ed.
CU

Mrs. Tyler — B.S.
CU

- 5 Helping her students with their classwork Miss Hudgins asks Nancy Cox and Diane Guza what sorority they are pledging
- 6 Explaining that typing takes concentration, Mrs. Lyttle tries to keep the attention of her students
- 7 While watching over her class, Mrs. Tyler smiles at an old familiar face

TEACHER HOBBIES

Many students fail to realize that their teachers are people too. Their lives do not just involve school. The English department has interesting after school lives.

Some of the teachers have very interesting hobbies. Mr. Nelson is famous among his classes for his fox hunting. Mrs. Gilmore claims that her only hobby is child rearing but there are rumors to the contrary. Mrs. Gerritz enjoys plants and collecting arrowheads. Gardening, reading, and painting are all hobbies of Mrs. Grimes. Mrs. Fitzgerald enjoys photography and sewing.

The English department had a new comer this year when Mrs. Ahearn substituted for Mrs. Wilson during her illness.



Joyce Fitzgerald — B.A.
Emory and Henry College
Anne Macoy — B.S. M.Ed.
Longwood VCU
Elizabeth Reed — B.A.
Northwestern Univ. Evanston
Clydia Adams — B.S. M.Ed.
Mary Baldwin VCU UVA
Ann Grimes — B.A.
Averett Longwood JVA
Jeanne Gilmore — B.S.
Longwood



Doug Nelson — B S
 E Carolina Univ Uva VCU
 Marie Wilson — B A
 Central Wesleyan
 Lottie McNeer — B SA
 Berea College
 George Gerritz — B S MAPAD
 Kent State VCU
 Lois Harvey — B A
 Univ of Richmond

1. Attentively listening to the question, Miss McCou does her best to answer
2. Taking time out for a joke, Mrs. Gilmore strays from the subject of English
3. Before taking roll Mrs. Grimes reads a Prized paper
4. Pleased with class attitude Mrs. Gerritz laughs with her students
5. After asking her homeroom to settle down, Mrs. McNeer awaits the morning announcements
6. Handing back essay tests, Mrs. Adams commends the class for its hard work
7. Discussing Cry, the Beloved Country, Mrs. Wilson asks for class input
8. Trying to decide on the correct Lesson Plans, Mrs. Fitzgerald listens to student comments
9. Pointing out a student's grade, Mrs. Reed discussed the average
10. Discussing his weekend fox hunt Mr. Neilson decides it is time to return to his lecture on Macbeth
11. Recently joining the Thomas Dale Faculty, Miss Harvey gains popularity with her students

CHOICES

The marketing department feels that "A Nation at Risk" will hurt the students more than benefit them. Mrs. Ward, dept. head, feels that having two diplomas will deny many students the opportunity to take vocational classes as an elective. This may cause college bound students to have nothing to fall back on if they decide to change their career plans.

Mrs. Ward also stated that next year when the new requirements go into effect the enrollment in vocational classes will drop a great deal and many cause many teachers to lose their jobs.

Another change that occurred is that Mr. Langford is now working part time. He works part of the day here and part at Bird.

Mrs. Jane Ward
VCU VPI SJ
BS MA

Mrs. Jili Edwards
Longwood College
BS

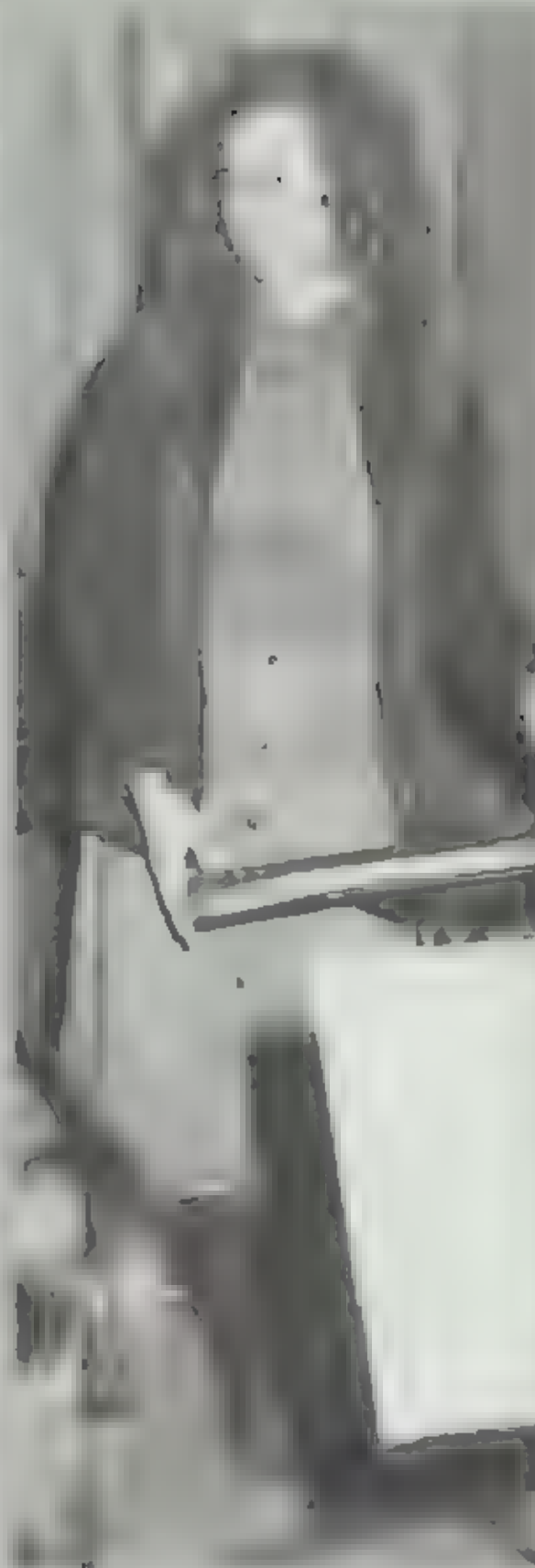
Mr. Jeff Langford
1 Sergeant Reynolds VCL
AAS BS

Mr. Philip Redman
VCU VSU
BFA MED

Mr. J.C. Lawson
E Tenn State VSU
BS MS

- 1 (Sitting) Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Edwards, (standing) Mr. Langford, Mr. Redman, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Tougas
- 2 Organizing the fashion show, Mrs. Ward asks Jeanine North to stay after
- 3 Supporting the girls basketball team, Mr. Lawson leaves his drawing class to show his school spirit
- 7 Discussing the success of the bookfair, Mr. Langford tells Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Greene how much money Marketing earned





COOL SPACE

Prayers were finally answered for the Music Department. The much needed extra space was given to them this year.

At the beginning of the year chorus and band classes had to meet in the auditorium but by November their new rooms were ready. More space for storage and classes makes the rooms such assests to the department. The air conditioning will be a luxury in the hot summer months.

Mr. Alan Tougas
Oswego Univ.
Brockford Univ.
Indiana Univ.
B.S. NECA M.S.

Mr. Scott Perkins
VCU
BMA

Mrs. Harriet Schaeffer
JNC Univ. of Rich.
B.M.

Ms. Benette Greger
Shenandoah Conservatory of Music
B.M.



- 4 **Measuring Bobby White** for a new Chorus dress. Mrs. Schaeffer wants her classes to look as well as they sing.
- 5 **Preparing to conduct** her strings class. Ms. Greger enjoys a student's comment.
- 6 **Proud of his most recently won** Marching Band Trophy, Mr. Perkins and Tim Horan show it to their class.

NO CHANGES

This year the History department was the only one that remained practically unchanged. "A Nation at Risk" has caused many changes but the

three years of social studies still stands

Mr. Smith, department head, says he is glad nothing will change

1 Smiling at Tim Finkler's wise crack, Mr. Brown strays from the subject

Bob Horning — B A , M H
Marshall Univ . Univ of Richmond
Sara Wolff — B A
UNC
Heather Sloan — B S
V C U
Jesse Ridout — B S M E D
Ferrum V C U , V S U



Sheppard Smith — B.S.
 VCU, Univ. of Richmond
 Gene Brown — M.E.D. M.A. B.A.
 V.S.L.
 Tom Davies — B.S.
 Randolph Macon

- 2. Lecturing his Government Class on "How to write a Bill", Mr. Rideout decides it will take a while
- 1. Insisting that the world is not circular, Mr. Smith argues with a student on the subject
- 1. Giving notes on History, Mr. Davies, pauses to catch his breath

While teaching her favorite government class, Mrs. Sloan explains to Joe Volpe that "life is not easy."

Getting off the subject of geography, Mr. Horning tries to persuade some students to join the wrestling team.

Going over a test with Tracy Kora, Mrs. Wolfe points out the history isn't too hard.



NEW LUXURY

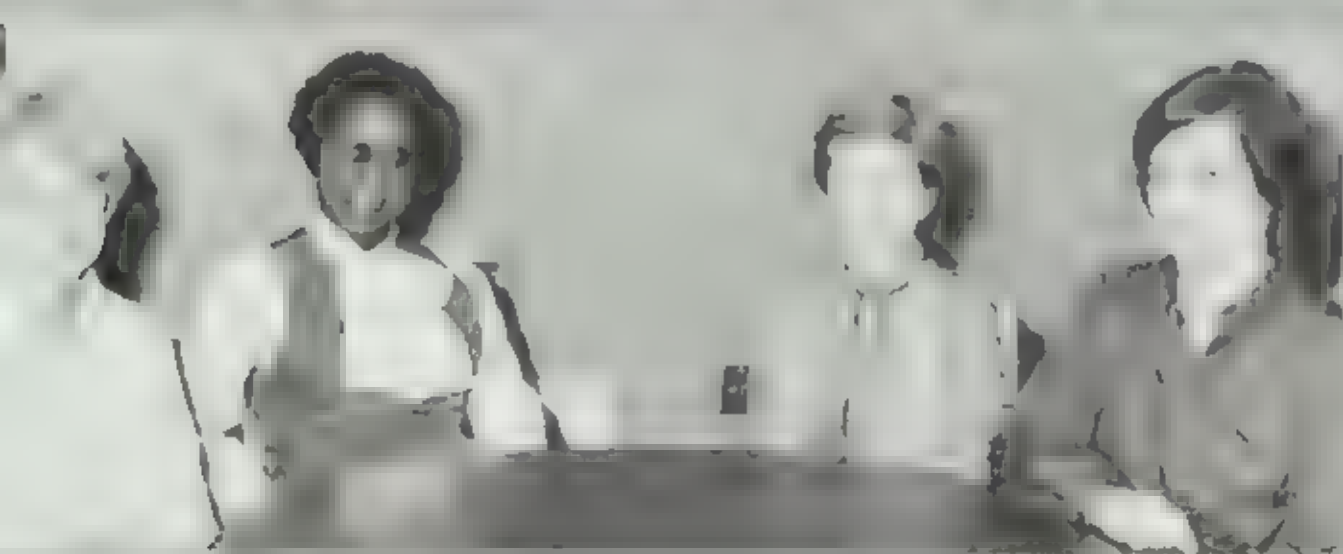
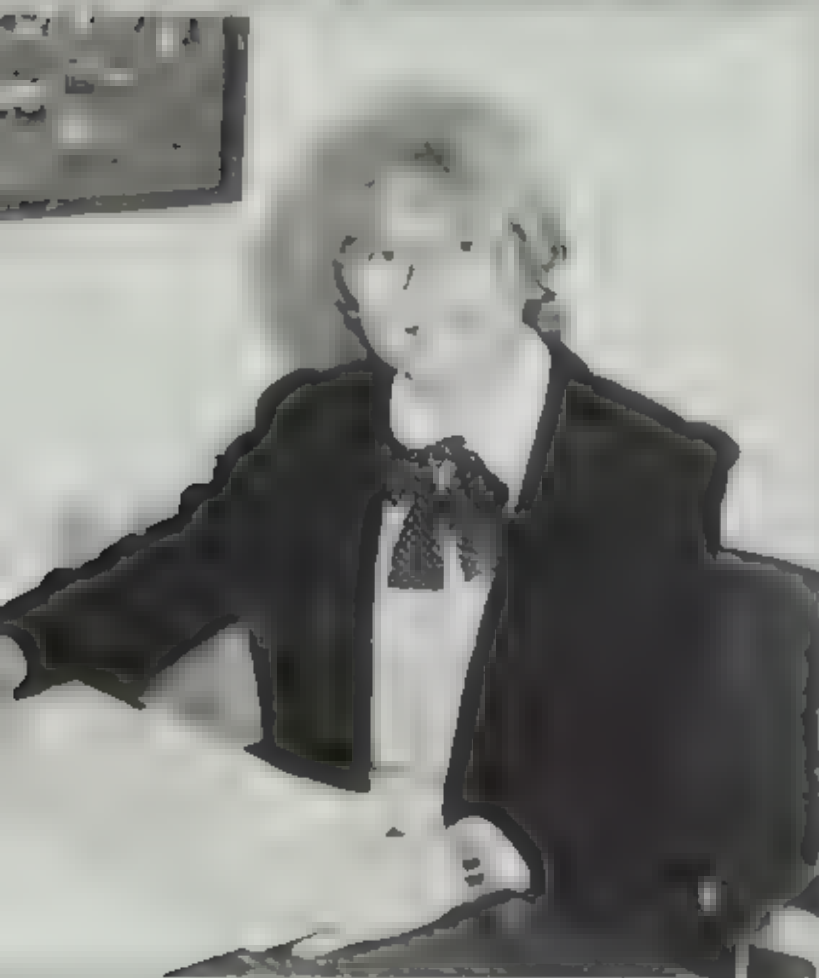
This year due to extra funding, the library finally received some much needed equipment. Librarians and Librarian secretary, Lynn Green, Shirley Rapalee, and Margie Clark were elated when the computer system was installed. The computer aids in filing and researching tasks. The new carpeting that was installed over the summer is an extra luxury.

Marjorie Clark - B A
Swarthmore
Lynn Green - B A E
Univ. of Mississippi
Becky Lang - B S
Georgia Soncherro, Womans college of
Georgia



- 1 Laughing at Mrs. Lindsay's joke, Mrs. Lang is glad to get away from studyhall for a time.
- 2 Checking out an overhead projector for Mrs. Campbell Mrs. Greene wonders why she needs two.
- 3 Going over the libraries latest magazines Mrs. Rapalee works hard all day long.
- 4 Writing out still another demerit Mrs. Langley wonders if students will ever behave.
- 5 Helping students find what they need in the Library Mrs. Clark looks for titles of books.





MORE ROOM

The Guidance Department has a new look, however, it took some real effort on the part of the construction crew and the guidance counselors to achieve this end. Their new surroundings consist of four new offices, a conference room, and extra office space for special conferences. Mrs. Werner also received a suite of offices to help her achieve her busy schedule.

Jean Lampley — B.S.
University of Tennessee
Heleen Lindsey — B.S., M.ED.
Longwood UVA
Nancy Marshall, B.S., M.S.
Winthrop VSU
Magnolia Patron — B.A., M.ED.
VA Union, UVA
Page Traylor B.A., M.A.M.
William & Mary
Michelle Werner

- 6 In the middle of taking a message for the counselors Mrs. Werner tries to recall the next word
- 7 Filling out Senior transcripts Mrs. Lindsey, does her job well
- 8 Overseeing the guidance department keeps Mrs. Marshall very busy
- 9 Hard at work, Mrs. Traylor doesn't have time for a quick picture
- 10 Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Patron, Mrs. Traylor Mrs. Lindsey

MORE COURSES

This year the science department has two new teachers, Mr. Overton, an Earth Science teacher and Mr. Tucker, an Earth Science and Biology teacher. These two new teachers, can help a great deal when the new requirements go into effect. Next year's freshmen will have to take two more years of science, Mr. Morris, department head, thinks the extra classes will be a biology

The science dept. is also trying to have AP Biology and AP Chemistry offered next year. These new courses will help many college bound students and those wishing to enter a field of science

Richard Overton — B.S. MED
Univ. of Arizona V.C.U.
Elizabeth Davis — B.S.
Longwood V.C.U.
William Hastings — B.S. M.S.
V.C.U.
Michael Morris — chemistry
Randolph Macon
Pamela Lumsden — B.S.
Mary Washington
Keith Lumsden — B.S.
Northern Michigan Univ.

- 1 Telling Scott Finkler that he cannot take it out of the jar, Mrs. Lumsden discusses animal life preserved in formaldehyde
- 2 Discussing the various types of rocks Mr. Overton decides to go on to more interesting subjects
- 3 Pointing out the way to the board full of notes Mr. Hastings lectures on new biology terms





- 4 At the end of the grading period, Mr. Lumsden explains his method of averaging grades
- Believing that getting involved is what its all about Mr. Morris takes time to carry balances before balancing equations
- Trying to explain the difference between centripetal and centrifugal forces Mrs. Davis decides it just might be impossible
- While having a little fun, the photographer catches the science department engaging in one of their crazy private parties!

FALLOUT

Construction on the school has been an inconvenience to many departments this year, especially the Physical Education Department. The gym was under construction for the first part of the year which has caused the Basketball teams, girls gymnastics and wrestling team to practice at Chester Middle School.

One particular disaster caused by the

construction was the cave in of the girls team room. The team room contained equipment necessary for many of the girls' sports including softball, track and gymnastics. When the room was discovered, ruined uniforms, ruined softball bats, and mildewed tumbling mats created a musty odor.

Pamela McCormack
Texas Christian Univ. BS
Brenda Hancock
Mississippi State Univ. V C U
BS MEd
Richard Nigro
Univ. of Maine
BS



1 Teaching several different classes, Mr. Nigro takes time to make lesson plans

2 Quietly reading in the library, Mrs. Hancock takes a break

3 Showing her Halloween spirit, Mrs. McCormack reads horror stories

4 (Standing) Mr. Stephan Shorts, Mr. Rob Falk (Sitting) Mrs. Beth Singh, Mrs. Donna Schwab

Jack Westfall — B S., ED
 Concord College
 Patricia Hodren — B S., MED
 Radford Univ., V S U
 Cynthia Livesay — B S., M S
 Univ. of Tennessee, James Madison Univ
 Sharon Gallagher-Pembroke State Univ
 B S
 Robert Tucker — Emory — Henry — B A
 Jill Edwards — Longwood — B S
 Jim Hoover — Richard Blend, V C U
 A A., B S., M S

STRIVING

The Special Education Department continues to maintain a strong department and an outstanding working relationship with other faculty personnel. The members of the department,

Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. McCormack, and Mr. Nigro, a new addition to the group, constantly strive to give their students the best possible education.



Taking a short break from class, the P E department decides to rest together

Explaining to Miss Livesay that dancing isn't all that bad, Mr. Hoover shows her a few of the new steps

Discussing health notes, Mr. Westfall explains the procedures to Madalison Battle

Throwing her coat over her shoulder, Mrs. Gallagher discusses the last minute details to soccer with Mrs. Edwards

Welcoming his student teacher to Thomas Dale, Mr. Tucker makes her feel more at home

1 After lecturing in German, Mr. Bierschmidt asks the class if they understand

2 Dressing in costume to make her point Mrs. Fisher enjoys his creative idea

3 Proving that foreign language is not his only talent, Mr. Seal enjoys the prom

4 Helping Brad Simmons, Mrs. Limer checks his conjugation of French verbs

5 While finishing his morning cup of coffee Mr. Blackman gets ready to teach class



MORE TIME

During the 1984-85 year, additions to the Foreign Language department will include two required years of any foreign language. "A Nation at Risk" states that more foreign language study should be required.

Other changes include new teachers Mrs. Limer who teaches Spanish and French, and Mrs. Fisher who teaches Latin. Ms. Pike substituted for Mr. Blackmon during his illness.

Adrian Tugan
Sue G. Dix
P. M. M. M. M.
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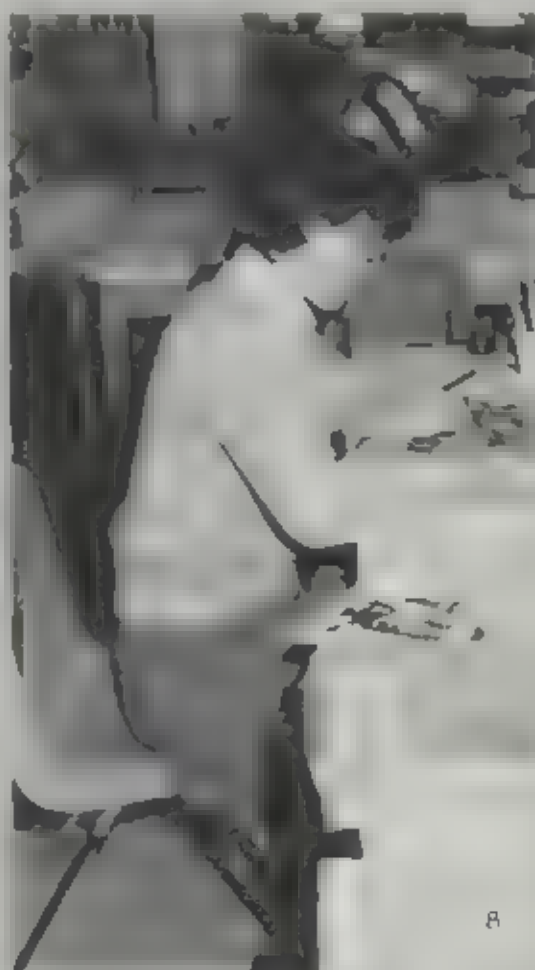
While observing his class' work Mr Redman helps a student with minor details

Enjoying his work Mr Lawson helps Barry Brockwell with a project

8 Talented in Art, Mrs. Rash looks at a picture a student's drawn

9 After a long days work, Mr. Tougas gets caught off guard when the cameraman surprises him.

10 Proud of his students talent Mr Essig displays their work



COOL ADJUSTMENTS

Construction has been an inconvenience and a blessing to the Art department. At the beginning of the year construction of the new rooms was incomplete. The noise prevented full concentration but the end result was

worth the trouble. The new rooms have more storage space than the old ones and the air conditioning will be nice in the summer. Mrs. Rash and Mr. Essig enjoy the rooms already.

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 Monthly: From Bridgewater State Univ.
Univ. of Mass.
Univ. of San Francisco
Univ. of New Orleans
 B.A. Masters
 Howard B. Knorr
 University
 B.A.
 Ernest Borschmidt
 University
 B.A.
 Carol Shaw
 V.C.T.
 French and Spanish Major
 Frances Fisher
 Sweet Briar College Univ. Rich
 Howard Univ.
 B.A. MA

Enjoying the meeting Mr. Westfall, Mrs. Ward, and Mr. Blackmon listen as the meeting comes to a close.



Anticipating a successful meeting Mr. Sublett arrives early.

Advisory Council: (Clockwise) Mr. Sublett, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Ward, Mr. Morris, Mr. Westfall, Mr. R. D. Out, Mr. Smith, Mr. Pierce, Mr. Blackmon, Mrs. Clark.

MAKING DECISIONS

Supplementing the principal's information, the advisory council helps Mr. Sublett in his determining of school policy. The council is composed of the department heads, one assistant principal, and Mr. Sublett. The purpose of the council is to make Mr. Sublett aware of difficulties, complications, and problems within the school system. Mostly the council is concerned with academics, and how to improve education, but occasionally they have

comments on student life. They give suggestions and give ideas for improvement, but they also voice the complaints. Mostly the meetings have a positive attitude atmosphere as the council reflects on methods for improving education and student life. Mr. Sublett says the council has had many suggestions and workable ideas. He feels the council is a worthy committee providing a link between teachers and administration.

RETIRING TEACHER

After teaching for a quarter of a century, Howard Blackmon has decided to retire. Mr. Blackmon started teaching in 1969. He started teaching French and English, and in 1969 he began teaching German. In the past few years, he has concentrated on teaching French.

Traveling is a hobby that Mr. Blackmon has always enjoyed. After being stationed in France where he served two years in the army, he has returned to France in 1962, 1972, 1977, and

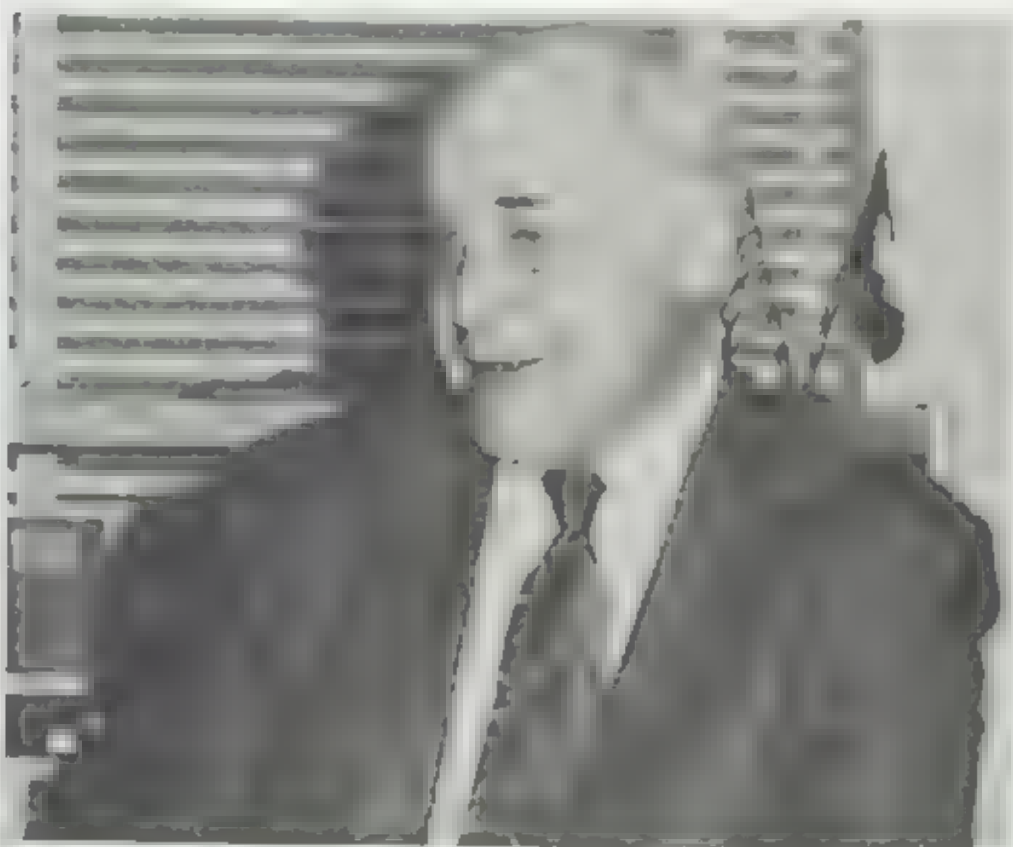
1982. France has always held his fascination because there are so many wonderful sites just waiting to be seen. After retiring, Mr. Blackmon does plan to return to France, and plans to visit friends and family throughout the United States.

Mr. Blackmon has not taught anywhere other than here. So for twenty-five years, he has noted and been a part of many changes, administrative and academic. He served under only two principals in his entire career, Mr.

Crump and Mr. Sublett. Changes in students' attitudes have been noticed by Mr. Blackmon over the years. Students are much more sophisticated. They take their education more seriously nowadays, and they are smarter because they have more opportunities to learn, says Mr. Blackmon. Mr. Blackmon also stated, "I have thoroughly enjoyed myself here and I will miss it." The same statement could be said by the students about Mr. Blackmon.



As seen in the 1978 Reflector, Mr. Blackmon finds a student's joke amusing



From the 1982 Reflector, Mr. Blackmon reads the correct translation in a French essay



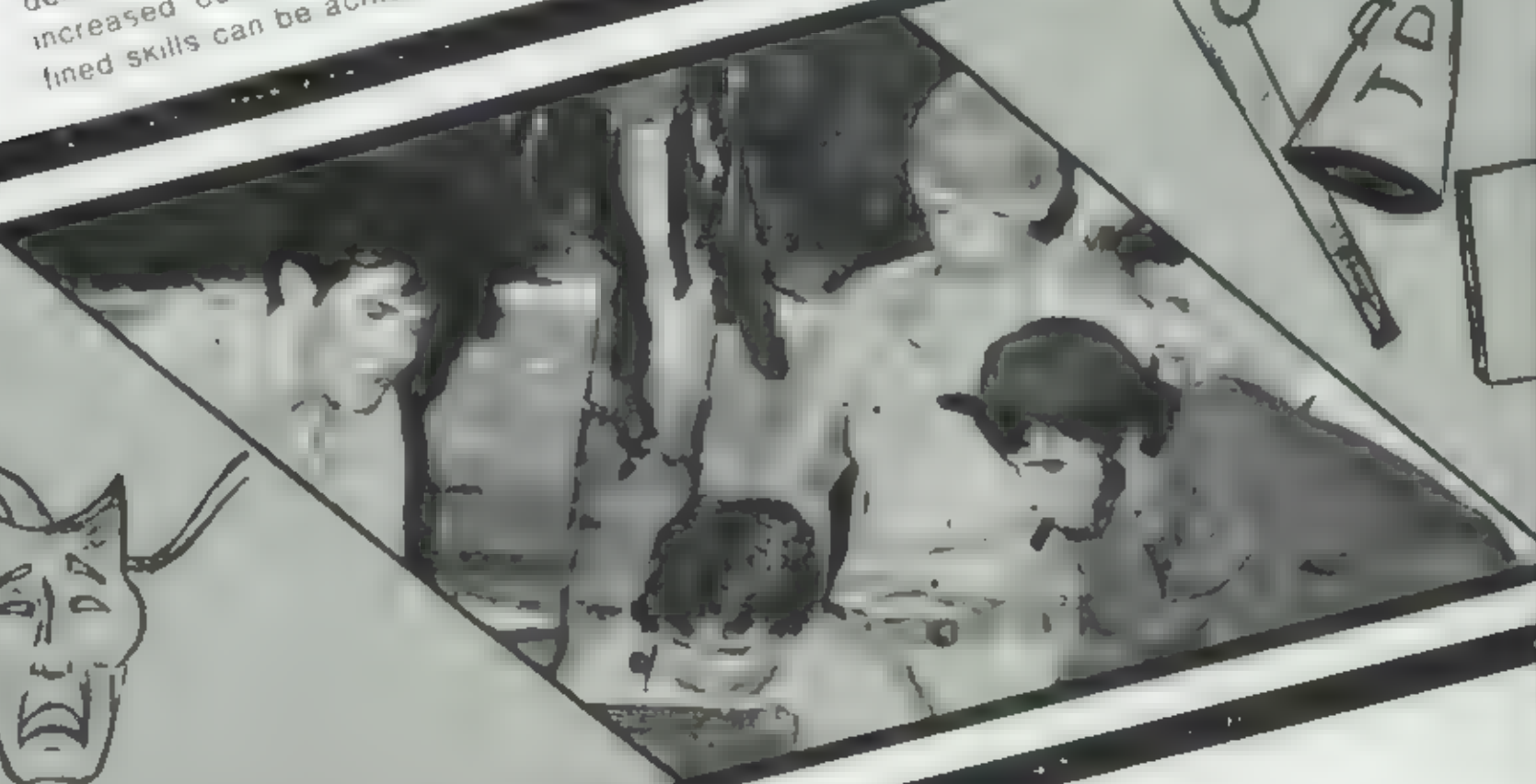
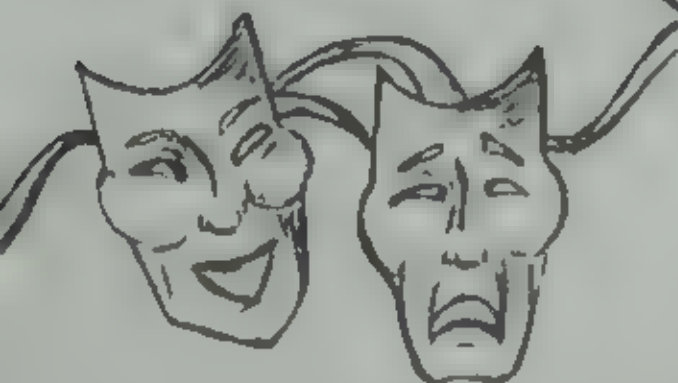
Teaching French, Mr. Blackmon enjoys helping the students learn as seen in the 1967 Reflector

REWARDS



Sports make up a large part of a student's high school years. Many different types of sports are offered to the students. Some like football, while others enjoy basketball, softball, etc. No matter what the sport or activity a student chooses, the ultimate rewards of increased confidence and more defined skills can be achieved.

In sports and activities students have to work together to acquire a good team or organization. In athletics the hard work in practice pays off when the team wins. Win or lose, the team members support each other. Their recompenses are based on the time and effort they give.





Twister

9 KICKS TO WIN

In the cold nights of spring, the soccer team warmed the field and the stands with their spirit and talent. The soccer team had a highly competitive season this year ending in nine wins and three losses. The top scorers for the team were senior Vince McNelly with twelve goals, freshman Mike Sumner with eleven goals, and sophomore Marty Krievs very close behind. Tony Staton, Vince McNelly, and Herbie Alderidge made First Team All Districts. John Choe made Second Team All Districts, followed by John Kabler and Marty Krievs receiving honorable mention. With the talent of each and every player, the team finished one game out of first place.

The team will be losing many valuable players but spirit is high and the returning players are planning another winning season.

Keeping on his toes, Tony Staton saves another goal.

To show his awesome kicking ability Vince McNelly takes another shot toward a goal.



Varsity Soccer 1982-1984

	T D.	OPP
Prince George	5	0
Petersburg	2	0
Midlothian	2	1
Var na	6	0
Boilingbrook	3	0
Meadowbrook	6	1
Clover Hill	0	1
Godwin	2	0
Manchester	3	4
Colonial Heights	5	1
Powhatan	0	1
L C Bird	7	1

Won 9 Lost 3



BOTTOM ROW Missy Barber, Marydale Bizzel, Tony Staton, Kristie Fisher, Melissa Price
SECOND ROW Jim Heslin, John Kabler, Jim Hashbarger, Tim Chain, Jeff Legg, David Onks, Edward Bizzell, Sam Oliver, Tom Jamerson, John Choe, John Heslin, Donald Dunn, John Smallwood, Mike Sumner
TOP ROW Richard Goodman, Brett Rickett, Jeff Dubke, Tom Bledsoe, Lee Hurt, Vince McNelly, Tim Finkler, Steve Pendlebury, Coach Seal, Marty Krievs, Tom Choe, Donnie Godwin, John Weaver, Greg Studdard, Chris Twigg, Scott Stevens



Game warm-up by Sam Oliver and Herbie Albridge demonstrates the agility necessary for the game

Concentration dominates the face of Herbie Albridge as he loosens up before entering the field of competition

STRIVE AND WIN

Despite the inexperience of the members of the boys and girls track teams, the girls track team provided a winning season with a record of 6 wins and 4 losses while the boy's track team seemed to struggle with great initiative to forage a record of 2 wins and 6 losses. Both teams consisted of many new members and underclassmen. On the girls track team, leading with their experience and capability, were Iris Williams, Jenny Flowers, Lisa Cresentini, Angie Sharpe, and Caroline Kalanges. On the boys track team Jack Worthington, Leon Hughes, Jeff Waddill, and Jimmy White scored many points and broke several school track records

Expectations for the 83 season were good with many returning team members

As Troy Manley moves closer, Leon Hughes prepares to take off for the lead

Sailing through the air, Lucy Daniel anxiously awaits the landing



Bottom Row: Binford Sloan, Scott Billings, Joe Green, Mike Wilson, Mike Whitt, Jeff Waddill, Stan D merack, Daryl DeShields. Second Row: Mary Cuomo, Billy Coalson, Robert Clavin, Jack Worthington. Third Row: Coach Wills, Kevin Hayes, Matt Marshall, Mike Nelson, Rick Clerk, Kevin Sheridan, Oscar Williams, Leon Hughes, Toni Taylor, Mike Edwards coach. Top Row: Tom Gregory, Tony Charles, Jimmy White, Tony Jones, Kenny Eaton, Kevin Dikes, Chris McDan

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Coach Edwards looks on placidly, determina
shows on Cheryl Camacho's face



Bottom Row: Charlette Dabney, Wendy Patterson, Julia White, Jeannine Kim, Kelly Daugherty, Jennifer Fender, Deborah Ragsdale, Sherry Heath. **Second Row:** Mike Edwards coach, Wendy Baughan, Jennifer Johnson, Cheryl Camacho, Pam Robeson, Joan Heslin, Brigitte Goss, Lisa Crescenti, Lisa Newman, Jodi Hornsby, Traci Koren, Theresa Weeks, Sherry Daniel, Jill Edwards coach. **Top Row:** Iris Williams, Terri Tellis, Jenni Flowers, Angela Sharpe, Lucy Daniel, Elle Lacewell, Caroline Kalanges



Girls Track

	T D	OPP
Powhatan	82	32
Godwin	66	48
Bird	50 5	63 5
Vanna	78	36
Matoaca	53	61
Manchester	67	46
Middlebrian	74	40
Clover Hill	38	76
Meadowbrook	31	83
Colonial Heights	84	30



Drawing on her last ounce of strength, Caroline Kalanges forces herself to run faster and beat her opponent to the finish line

Young Team

On the tennis courts this year, the tennis teams "racketted" in the wins. Both the girls' and boys' teams had winning seasons. The boys were at a disadvantage because the team was so inexperienced. Bill Atkins was the only senior on the team that included six freshmen. But they overcame the problems and completed a winning season. David Farmer lead the team in

victories and helped keep the moral and spirit running high.

Next year, Mr. Brown expects the team to do more since so many players will be returning. Good luck, guys!

Showing his tennis talent, Bill Getch smashes another winning shot.

Expressing his skill and coordination David Farmer reaches for a backhand shot.



Boys Tennis
1982-1983

	T O	OPP
Manchester	3	6
Meadowbrook	8	1
Varna	7	2
Colonial Heights	9	0
Midlothian	1	8
L.C. Bird	7	2
Matoaca	9	0
Powhatan	9	0
Clover Hill	3	6
Godwin	0	9

Won 6 Lost 4



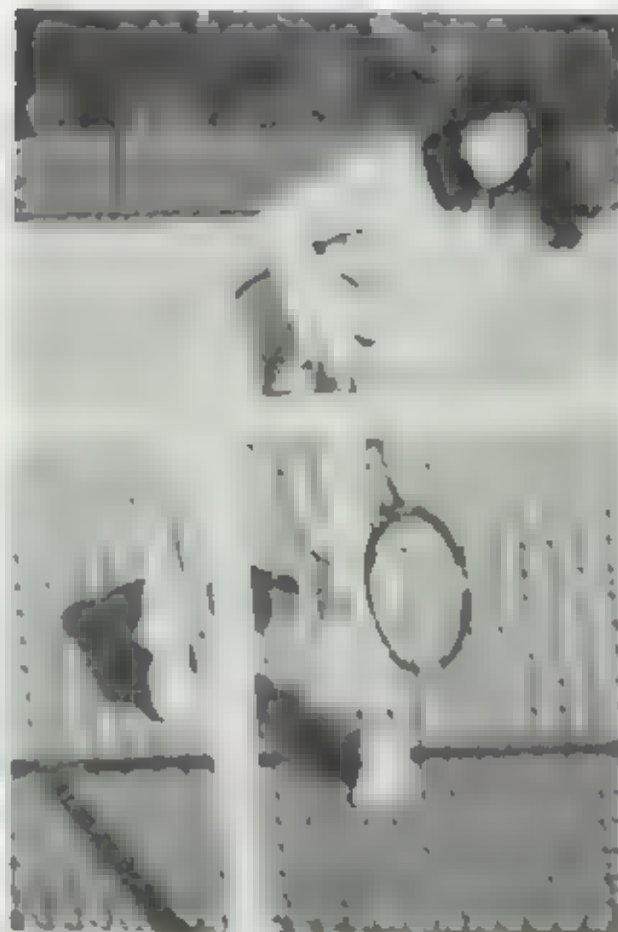
Bottom Row: Lee Chappell, Bert Foreman, Scott Kim, Joe Martin, Scott Barbour, Chin Kim. Top Row: David Farmer, Brad Cauley, Bill Atkins, Greg Pennington, Doug Alexander, Bill Getch, Mr. Brown, coach.





Hitting the ball with ease, Chris Miller accurately places the ball

Slamming the ball, Chris Miller wins another match



Winning

The girls had more experience on their team this year than the boys. Seniors, Marty Vermillion and Kay Driggers kept the rackets flying and the victories coming. Cindy Price was the pride of the team and competed in many outside tournaments. Last year's freshmen, Mary Daniels, Stephanie Robinson, and Laura Morris showed improvement and helped the team acquire many matches.

The girls played in districts this year, but lost in the finals. Next year the team hopes to go to regionals and possibly state competitions. Congratulations to the girls and their coach, Mr. Langford!

Girls Tennis 1982-1983

	T.O.	OPP
Manchester	7	0
Meadowbrook	6	3
Marina	6	3
Colonial Heights	8	1
Widlohan	1	8
C. Bird	6	3
Watoaca	9	0
Over Hill	3	6
Woodwin	3	6

Won 6 Lost 3

Bottom Row: Kim Mann, Chris Miller, Beth Daniels, Kay Driggers, Marty Vermillion, Laura Morris, Cathy Conner. Top Row: Mary Daniels, Terri Raymond, Sara Daffron, Laralee Henderson, Cindy Price, Stephanie Robinson, Mr. Langford, coach.

LADY SPIRIT

As the new coach, Mr. Lumsden, worked with the girls, he saw some returning faces, but mostly new ones. The Knights placed fifth in the dominion District. They worked together throughout the season making the wins and losses a team effort. The returning seniors Cindy Paris, Kathy Camp, and Lea Johnson, with their knowledge of what they wanted and how to get it, were the strength of the team. The team had many exciting games. Against Godwin, the Knights came from behind and kept the reputed big scores from hitting. Despite the teams lack of confidence in their ability because of new members, the team attributes the loss to Bird to "overpsyching".

Injuries, inexperience, and the lack of long ball hitters did not dampen the Lady Knights' spirit. The outlook for next year is excellent. Next season, the team will have experience and will come back prepared for an exciting, winning season.

Discussing the plans for the next game, the team huddles in deep concentration.

Bottom Row K D Lumsden, Second Row Kathy Camp, Cindy Paris, Lea Johnson, Third Row Karen Morrison, Cheryl Diggs, Kay Daugherty, Kim Butler, Debbie Cuffe, Fourth Row Becky Krauth, Anne Daniels, Karen DiMarco, Georgia Cockerham, Tammy Burkhalter, Mary Medell, Top Row Debbie Roberts, Jenny Quartermaine





Watching a fellow teammate take batting practice, Kim Butler and Anne Daniels stand aside



Racing to make a run, Kim Butler slides into home

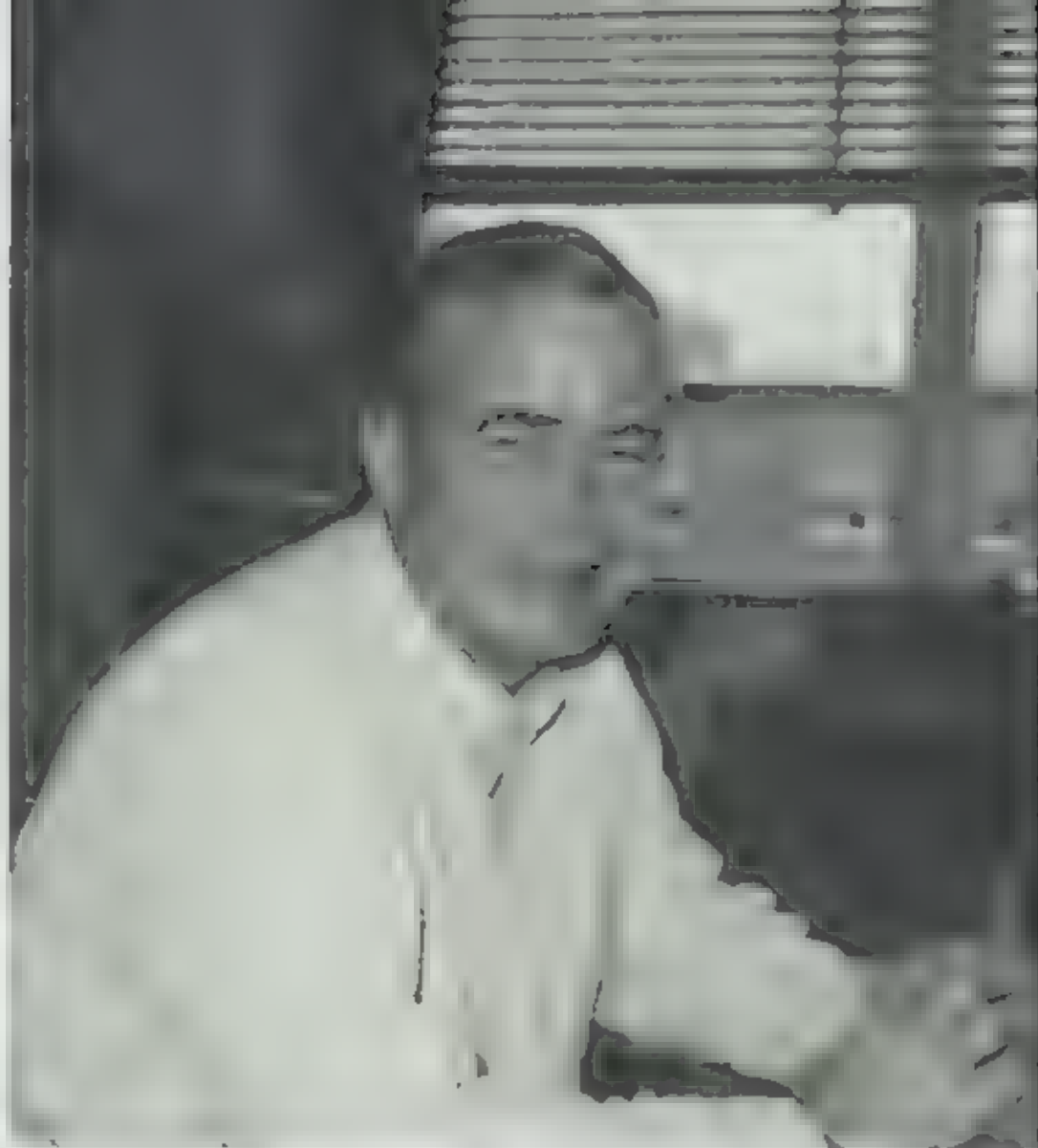


In practice, Kim Butler and Kay Daugherty look on as Anne Daniels catches another pop-up



Waiting for the pitch, Shane Turley wonders if it will be a good one

Taking it easy Coach Davies is found in his favorite spot



Bottom Row: Shane Turley, Doug Tinnell, Russ Gammon, Steve Davies. Second Row: Doug Daugherty, Frank Butler, David Johnson, Tim

Walters, Steve Harvey, Chip Holloway. Top Row: Chip Frazer, Todd Gustafson, Craig Pommert, Chris Carden, Eugene Maletic, Coach Davies

Tie Year — 8 & 8

The 1983 Junior Varsity Baseball team fielded another great year of wins on home field and on away fields. A strong lineup kept the fans in suspense and amazement for the whole season. Under the tight reign of Coach Dave Davies, the J.V. Knights never let the pressure show through. They performed with grace and great ease. Some of the starters were Craig Pomroy, first string pitcher, who threw a great season. Craig was a great asset to the team and without him the Knights would not have done as well as

they did. Other starters include Chris Carden, Chip Frazer, Frankie Butler, and Shane Turley. These players were also important to the team. The J. V. team was very strong, and we will need all of the help to show other district teams that our school knows how to fight and win. Even though this was Coach Davies first year coaching, he showed the J.V. boys and the other teams that he knew how to play some serious baseball. J. V. had a fantastic 83 year and will probably have a fantastic 84 year



Give me the best you have pitcher!



J V Baseball		
	T D	OPP
Clover Hill	7	12
Colonial Heights	12	13
Manchester	10	9
Varina	5	6
Bird	3	0
Mattoaca	6	7
Godwin	1	7
Midlothian	11	12
Meadowbrook	6	11
Clover Hill	0	9
Powhatan	3	1
Colonial Heights	7	4
Manchester	6	0
Varina	14	6
Bird	3	0
Godwin	12	4

So what's next Coach? asks Chris Carden, as Chip Frazer waits patiently

Emotional Season

Extremely cold and cloudy, the weather gave no sign that baseball was just around the corner. Although to approximately thirty-five boys, baseball was at that moment the most important thought in their minds. As each slipped into spikes and an extra jacket, snow . . . yes, snow lightly began to fall. However, this did not stop second year coach Jim Hoover from holding tryouts. The boys trying out, some returning as three year lettermen, felt the tension gripping. Coach Hoover wanted the district title.

As the grueling two week period ended, thirteen boys were finally chosen to represent Thomas Dale in varsity baseball. With nine returning seniors, the team looked forward to a first place finish. After winning their first two games, the Knights dropped five straight and were almost last in the

Dominion District. As the season progressed it looked as though a birth in the new post-season tournament was unlikely.

With a nine and eight record going into their final game, the Knights had to overcome first place Godwin to even have a chance at tournament play.

A spunky 11th grade pitcher, Greg Hatch, gave his fellow teammates the uplift they needed. Guided by the all-district crew of Wayne Harris, Troy Manley, Cory Cuje, Carl Stewart and Gary Skeens, Hatch put on an awesome show of pitching.

Hitting three for three, sophomore right fielder Scott Rash, led the offensive attack for the Knights. The win pushed Dale into a fourth place tie with the Colonials. A victory over the Colonials would put the Knights into the tourney.

No one thought they could do it, but they did. They scrapped and fought for every catch, every out, and every hit. Maybe that is why most were in tears as they lost to Varina in the finals of the District tournament. The Knights wanted it all; with tears and embracing their second place trophy, the team gathered for one final picture.

The sparkling second place trophy, the two wins over first place Godwin in one week, Wayne Harris' go ahead and slam in the tourney finals, and Greg Hatch, who kept the team going, pitch after pitch. All this meant so much, but the friendship, the emotions, and the family-like atmosphere shared by the players during their final weeks together as a team, will always remain deep in their minds and hearts.

Heading for home, sophomore Scott Rash puts another point on the board.





Tagging a man out, third basemen Wayne McLaughlin makes a great play

Swinging to hit the ball, senior Cory Cuje hopes for a homerun



Row: Greg Hatch, Scott Rash, Wayne McLaughlin, Carl Stewart, Carl Carden, Tony Adams, Coach Jim Hoover.

Bottom Row: Daniel Lundberg, Cory Cuje, Troy Manley, Gary Skeens, Woody Murray, Wayne Harris.

Varsity Baseball 1982-1983

	T D	OPP
Clover Hill	5	1
Colonial Heights	11	8
Manchester	4	8
Var na	2	3
L C Brd	5	13
Godwin	1	8
Matoaca	4	7
Midlothian	12	10
Meadowbrook	9	2
Meadowbrook	2	6
Clover Hill	6	12
Powhatan	5	0
Powhatan	4	11
Colonial Heights	13	2
Manchester	3	0
Varina	6	8
L C Brd	5	1
Godwin	6	2
Tournament		
Colonial Heights	9	3
Godwin		5
Var na	8	10

Won 11 Lost 10

PAIN & ACTION

Breathing hard with sweat dripping in their eyes and their legs aching, the cross country team finished fourth in the District meet. The top five runners Jack Worthington, Tim Seay, Louis Hawkins, Greg Schlueter, and Stan Dimerack helped the team finish the season undefeated and in first place. Other members of the team helped the team achieve their top rating

Jack Worthington was the star and as the silent leader he kept the team's moral high. He won districts, regionals, third at UVA invitational, the William and Mary invitational, and the Powhatan invitational

The team plans to do just as well next year despite the absence of Jack Worthington, Greg Schlueter, Tom Jamerson, Robert Chain, and Stan Dimerack

Pouring on the speed, Lewis Hawkins gains the advantage of his opponent



Bottom Row: Jennifer Fender, Dwayne Drapeau
Second Row: Hank Denston, Third Row: Tom Jensen, Tom Jamerson, Joey Schott, Louis Hawkins, Top Row: Jack Worthington, Coach Horning, Tim Seay, Greg Schlueter, Robert Clavin, Billy Coalson



Wondering how he will do, Robert Claven thinks about the upcoming competition

Cross Country 1983		
	T D	OPP
Matoaca	44	33
Powhatan	19	44
Varina	21	40
Manchester	18	43
L C Bird	27	29
Clover Hill	17	40
Colonial Heights	17	43
Meadowbrook	26	30
Midlothian	16	46
Godwin	26	29
Dinwiddie	26	30
Hopewell	26	33
Won 12 Lost 0		



Tim Seay shows the stress put on a cross country runner

Struggling to keep up with the pack, Debbie Collins attempts to get a second wind

Teeing Off

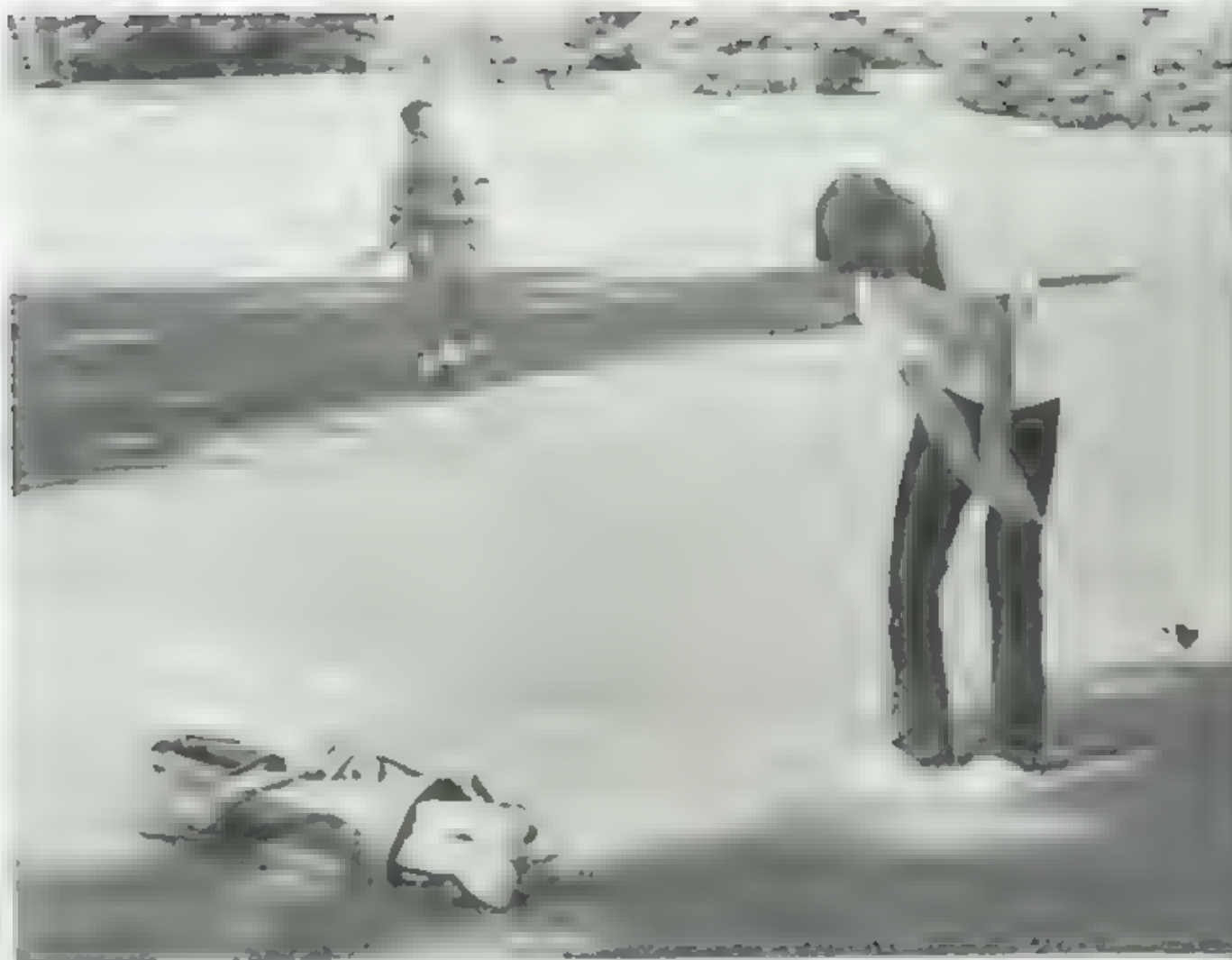
During the beginning of the school year a familiar morning announcement was "The golf team won again and they're still undefeated!" The team was undefeated and in first place going into the District Tournaments. T.J. Baggett helped the team win many matches and kept up the morale. The team finished third in the District Tournaments and went on to finish third in the Regional Tournament.

The team will be losing seniors Bruce Brockwell, T.J. Baggett, Scott Harris, and Walt Stone. Barry Brockwell, Kevin Dobson, Brett Trapp, Drew Ralph, and Danny Cole plan to do better in next year's tournaments. Everyone was proud of the team's achievements this year.

Concentrating on his swing, Skeeter Romig makes a pleasing shot.

Showing a look of determination, Scott Harris exerts his best effort.

Teeing off with confidence, Bruce Brockwell displays excellent form.



Victory Bounce

Adding a bounce of liveliness to the sports atmosphere, the girl's Junior Varsity Basketball team has done it this season. Coach Seal feels that it was a tough season, but the girls' spirit and determination pulled them through.

With Robin Peck and Julia White as starting guards, Sissy Sheffield and Tara Dosier starting as forwards, and Georgia Cockerham as center until she broke her hand, the team looked good on the court.

Julia White contributed her talent in outside shooting at the L.C. Bird game to help defeat the Skyhawks; while Sissy Sheffield, after recovering from her hand injury, helped the Knights win with her rebounding technique. Despite minor problems, Coach Seal says the Junior Varsity Basketball team had an overall successful season.

Congratulations Lady Knights!



Warming up before the game, the girls get psyched for a win.



Girl's J.V. Basketball 1983-1984

	TD	OPP
Colonial Heights	23	16
Midlothian	32	30
Clover Hill	33	13
Manchester	19	28
Powhatan	14	27
Meadowbrook	33	14
Matoaca	21	14
Bird	26	24

Won 6 Lost 2

Coach Craig Seal, Victoria Reese, Sherry Ozmore, Tara Dosier, Robin Peck, Georgia Cockerham, Sissy Sheffield, Julia White, Kim Kincaid, Sherril Daniel — manager, Joan Booklen — manager

Showing her defensive skill, Robin Peck watches the ball go out of bounds.



RANKED SEVENTH

Take a tenacious defensive effort, throw in some strong rebounding, and add a lot of concentration . . . the result, the most outstanding game of the season for the girls' Varsity Basketball team

Ranked seventh in the district going into the first round of tournament play, the girls faced a true challenge. Their opponents were the second ranked Lancers of Manchester

In the opening minutes of the game, Manchester poured on a 10-5 lead as Dale patiently evened it up at the quarter. As the second quarter opened again Manchester pumped in a quick 8 points, but the Knights held their composure and sank 9 out of 10 free throws, cutting the margin to 28-15 by halftime. The entire second half was played so evenly that the biggest lead in the third quarter was three by Dale. The Knights faced constant full-court pressure from Manchester throughout the contest, but with much composure and concentration, they held on to clench a 54-50 victory and earn a spot in the semi-finals of the tournament

Scoring was balanced and provided by Debbie Cuffe with 15, and Lucy Daniel and Laura Morris with 13 each. The rebounding controlled by Dale by 37-24 was led by Lucy Daniel with 18, Debbie Cuffe with 8, and Laura Morris adding 5. Laura also dished out assists, helping the team shoot a respectable 40

The turning point in the game was Dale's pesty full court pressure where Lucy picked off 4 steals and the team held their poise under intense pressure, picking up only 6 turnovers as a team for the game. Caroline Kalanges was also instrumental as the game minutes ticked down nabbing two crucial rebounds and hitting a free throw. What made this upset even more impressive was that in the regular season Manchester had beaten Dale 42-26 and 54-47

The girls finished their season with an 11-11 record, and will lose three seniors; Co-captains Leshe Sheffield and Kay Daughterty, and Cheryl Diggs to graduation



Coach Livesey, Cheryl Diggs, Leslie Sheffield
Caroline Kalanges, Debbie Cuffe, Candy Rawes

Lucy Daniels, Laura Morris, Kay Daughterty, L.
Newman, Sherri Daniels, Joan Beocklen

VISITORS



Seeing desperately for an opening downcourt Caroline Kalanges prepares to pass

Needing two points for a Knight victory, Debbie Cuffe focuses her attention solely on the hoop



Dribbling down court for a layup Leslie Sheffield and the offensive team prevent a Bird victory

Girls Varsity Basketball 1983-1984

	T D	OPP
Colonial Heights	35	31
Midlothian	23	40
Clover Hill	48	46
Manchester	26	42
Godwin	43	35
Varina	41	31
Powhatan	32	34
Meadowbrook	63	54
Matlaca	42	44
L C Bird	43	41
Colonial Heights	52	54
Midlothian	52	64
Clover Hill	58	40
Manchester	47	54
Godwin	48	32
Varina	50	33
Powhatan	36	58
Meadowbrook	45	61
Matlaca	41	35
L C Bird	39	49
Tournament		
Manchester	54	50
Meadowbrook	58	66
Won 11 Lost 11		

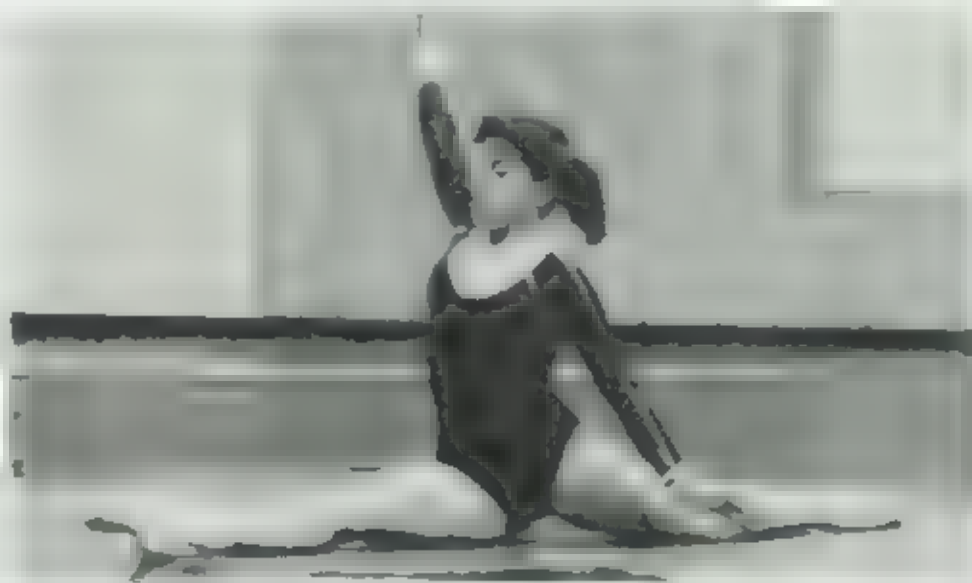


Gymnastics: Bottom Row, Susan Baake, Vicki Moss, Second Row, Lisa Crescentini, Donna Scruggs, Third Row, Shelly Crosby, Katie Houston, Fourth Row, Robin Humphrey, Leigh Ann Cole, Top Row, Chris McDaniel, Steve Mueller

Stretching for a winning performance, Susan Baake concentrates on her music.

Ready to turn a flip, Katie Houston pauses to let the judges see her form

Girls Gymnastics 1983-84		
	T D	Opp
Thomas Dale	80	
Midlothian		74.45
Godwin		71.45
Thomas Dale	82.65	
Meadowbrook		79.85
Matloda		71.55
Thomas Dale	84.7	
Manchester		81.85
Varina		80.45
Thomas Dale	87.25	
Bird		90.55
Clover Hill		85.25



SECOND

With the aid of coach, Mrs. Edwards, the girl's gymnastics team had a victorious season. The team finished second in the district. Led by senior Vickie Moss, who had outstanding performances all year long in all-around competition, the team finished second in the district meet. Freshman Susan Baake had outstanding performances on beam and floor and received a medal for eighth place in the floor exercises at the district meet. Robin Humphrey was second all around in the district meet. Vickie Moss and Robin Humphrey advanced to the regional meet to represent the district. The team expects a winning season next year despite the loss of two seniors

Showing her unique style, Robin Humphrey bends over backwards to take a second in the district meet



WON'T QUIT

Boy's Basketball Bottom Row: Jura White, Halloway, Barry Brockwell, Debbie Cuffe and Row: Yvonne Minetree, Connie Carroll, Claiborne, Shane Turley, Steve Davies, Ed Seal. Third Row: Mr. Seal, Richie Markins, Billings, Brad Simmons, Shannon Kinkaid, Row: Alan Sandy, Scott Finkler, Jonnie Twil, Doug Daugherty.

For an inexperienced team, the Boy's Junior Varsity Basketball team still managed to keep their spirit and enthusiasm high. Their attitudes were the key to their victories.

Led by team captains, Barry Brockwell and Chip Halloway, the players always worked hard, rarely giving into

defeat. Scott Billings, Shane Turley, Steve Davies, Alan Sandy, and Dory Daugherty all made contributions to the team and the school in their own way. Next year Coach Seal hopes to have a more experienced team and to retain the great spirit of this year's team.



Surrounded by the Midlothian Trojans, Steve Davies looks up for help from above.

Wishing he was jumping for joy, Chip Halloway expresses his anguish over Midlothian's possession of the ball.



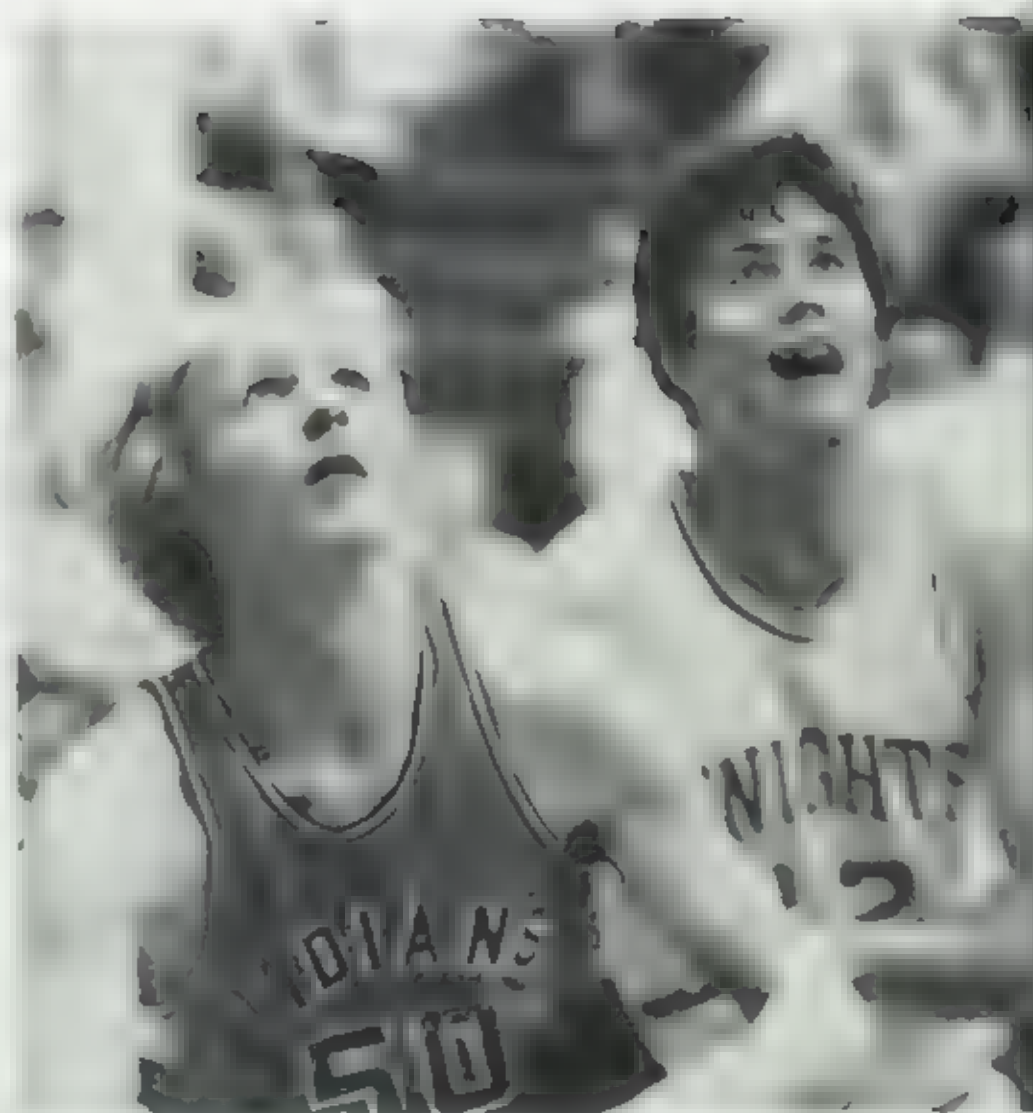
J.V. Basketball

	T D	OPP
Meadowbrook	51	45
Colonial Heights	38	49
Vanna	45	53
Clover Hill	34	81
Godwin	56	61
Bird	54	56
Midlothian	33	57
Matlacha	60	68
Manchester	63	48
Powhatan	52	33
Meadowbrook	52	34
Colonial Heights	37	47
Vanna	37	39
Clover Hill	47	48
Godwin	37	39
Midlothian	43	42
Bird	55	45
Matlacha	49	41
Manchester	42	45
Powhatan	61	50

WON 8 LOST 12

Guarding his opponent closely, Bruce Brockwell hopes for the rebound

Displaying his best offensive skill, T J Baggett moves in for a basket



Varsity Boy's Basketball Bottom Row; Sam Smelley (mgr), Skeeter Romig, Chip Frazier, Leon Hughes, Tracey Koren (mgr), Second Row Jason Christian, Chris Reed, Troy Williamson, Doug Robbins, T.J. Baggett, Top Row Coach Davies, Eric Cunningham, co-captain Bruce Brockwell, co-captain, Carl Carden, Garrett Gouldin, co-captain, Mark Copa



LIMITLESS ENERGY

Even though they were the victims of many close games, the boy's Varsity Basketball team never let their spirit or energy fade. They came to every game prepared to represent the school, the team, and themselves to the best of their abilities. Every game was tough and the opponents knew within minutes

of starting the game that the Knights were ready for a victory

Many games were either won or lost in overtime or at least in the last few minutes of the game. Cloverhill, Bird, Matoaca, Varina, and Meadowbrook were all close games. The home Bird game went into double overtime

Construction on the gym during the first half of the season prevented a home game. When the Knights finally returned home for the second half of the season, the response was tremendous. The players say the crowd's enthusiasm was instrumental in the Knights' many victories

Moving down the court, Eric Cunningham prepares to block a Trojan shot



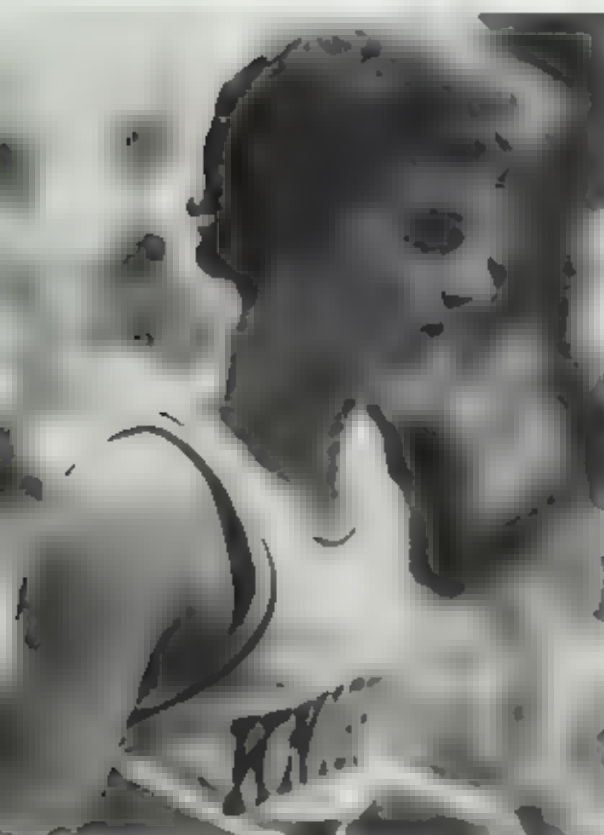
Varsity Boys Basketball 1983-84

	T D	OPP
Meadowbrook	60	83
Colonial Heights	54	50
Varina	78	77
Clover Hill	50	53
Godwin	46	54
L C Bird	71	60
Midlothian	47	63
Matoaca	61	60
Manchester	46	54
Powhatan	59	31
Meadowbrook	53	39
Colonial Heights	50	72
Varina	51	54
Clover Hill	46	48
Godwin	61	53
Midlothian	63	55
L L C Bird	63	67
Matoaca		
Powhatan		
Manchester		



Hearing the halftime buzzer, Carl Carden Shows signs of relief

Advancing toward the basket, Bruce Brockwell makes two" against Midlothian



Giving his all to the team, Troy Williamson catches his breath during a time out

HIGH SPIRITS AVAIL

During sweltering hot August days, strenuous football practices interrupted the lazy days of summer for many boys. While many others spent their time at pools or beaches, the guys on the football team opted to spend their time working out on the football field.

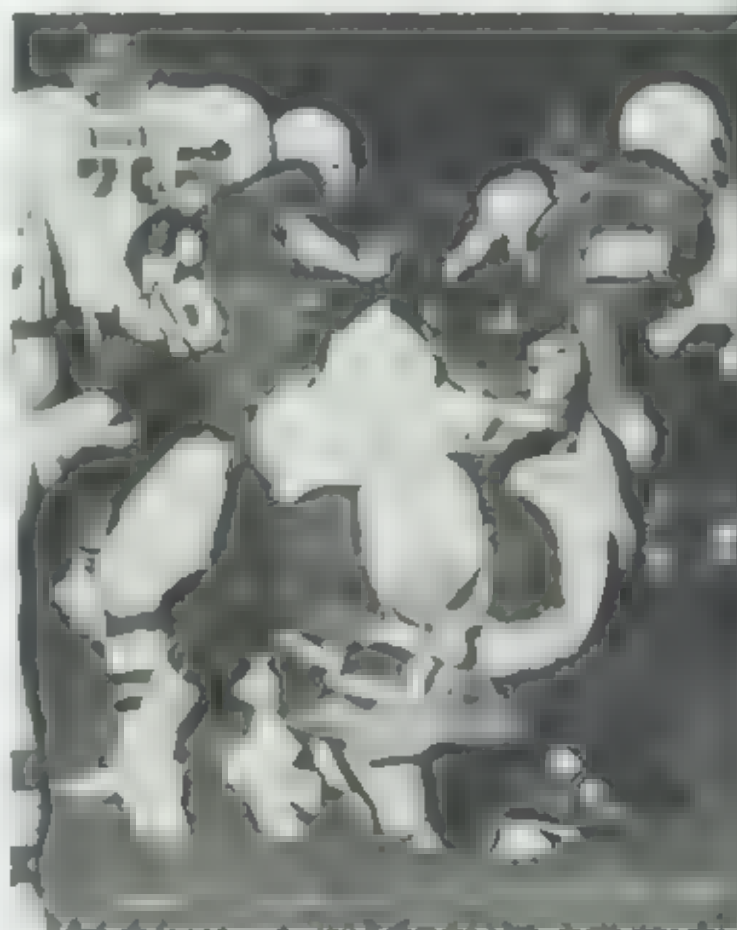
While the hard work may have seemed futile to the spectators as the season began with a disappointing loss to Godwin, the team stayed together and continued to play with an enthusiastic drive. Led by senior co-captains Robert Haskins and Joe Volpe, the team's spirit was kept alive after the first few losses. After four defeats had closely slipped by, the

Knights grasped two victories. The first victory was against an all time foe, Colonial Heights in a rousing score of 20-7. The second victory was against Powhatan in front of a roaring Homecoming crowd. Although the Knights suffered a loss to our rival team L C Bird, the Knights had ended the season with dignity.

Doing an exceptional job, Leon Hughes led the team in offense and defense excellence. Returning next year, Leon gained the experience this year needed to lead to a winning season. Also lifting spirit and working hard were seniors Steve Morris, Jimmy Lee, Garrett Gouldin, Oscar Williams, and

Mike Carpenter.

Although the season was rather disappointing with two wins and eight losses, the team never ceased to fight for victory for Thomas Dale. Never letting the spirit drop, the Knights entered each game with enthusiasm and determination. With many returning players, next year's team should bring on a winning season because of the experience and ambition carried to it from the continuing players. This season was not a losing season at all when the fighting determination and sincere desire are considered as rewards for a job well done.



Bottom row: Oscar Williams, Doug Robbins, Jimmy Lee, Mike Carpenter, Joe Volpe (Co-Captain), Robert Haskins (Co-Captain), Leon Hughes, Steve Morris, Garrett Gouldin, Jimmy White. Second row: Frankie Butler, Allyn Floyd, Tony Williams, Jerry Henegar, Steve Horn, Jeff Waddill, Craig Pommert, Curtis Garrett, Lin O'Neill. Third row: Eric Hinkle, Charles Givens, John Weaver, Scott Billings, Scottie Coates,

Jackie Payne, Eric Eastman, Chris Mastro. Fourth row: Shannon Kincaid, Mike Whitt, Chris Holt, Tony White, Kenny Baughan, Mike Murray, Jamie Steines, Mike Winagar, Edward Milton. Top row: Coach Westfall (head coach), Debbie Roberts (manager), Boyd Stigall (manager), Kelly Daugherty (manager), Coach Tucker, Coach Moss.

Striving to gain extra yardage, Jamie Steines is caught between two Powhatan defenders.

Rushing toward the sidelines, the Knight's are robbed of extra yardage.

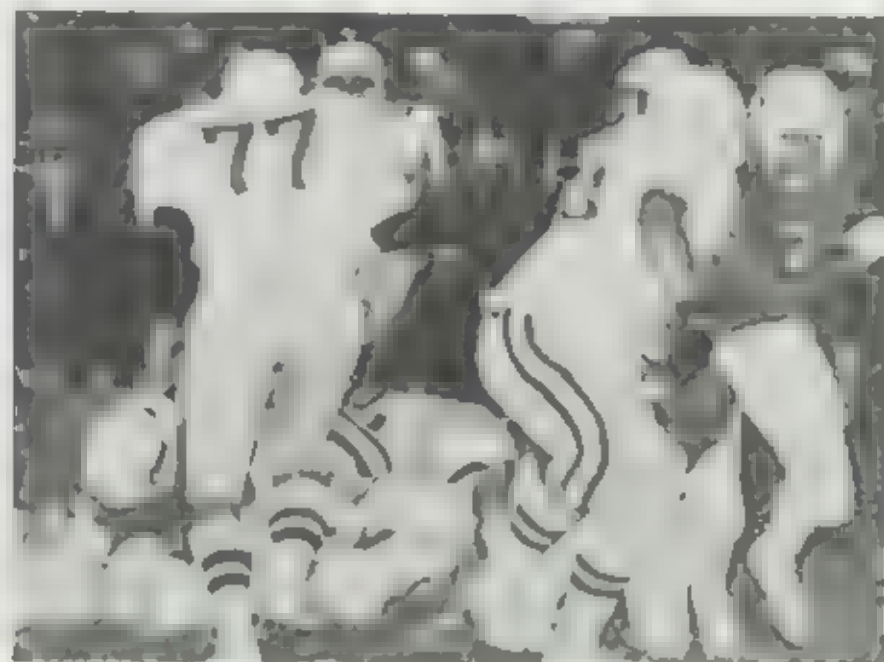
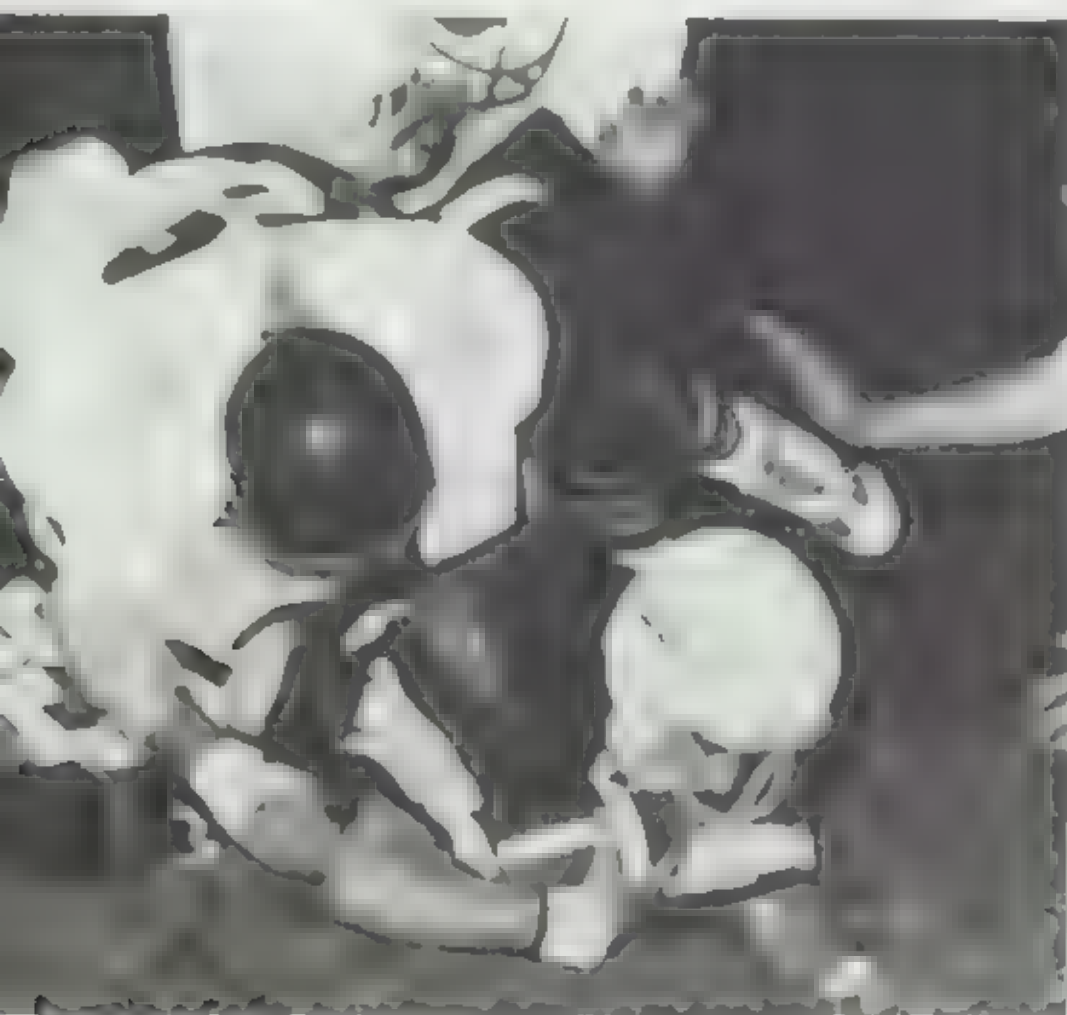
ing the ball off to Frankie Butler, Leon
es displays his talent as an outstanding
erback



Varsity Football
1983

	T D	OPP
Godwin	13	33
Meadowbrook	13	14
Midlothian	7	24
Manchester	14	20
Colonial Heights	20	7
Powhatan	36	0
Matoaca	13	14
Vanna	7	33
Clover Hill	0	28
L C Bird	0	33

Won 2 Lost 8

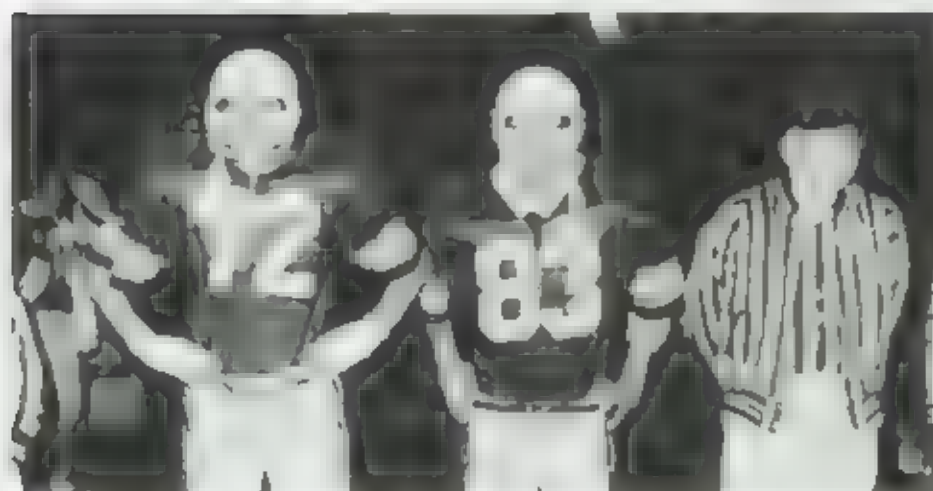
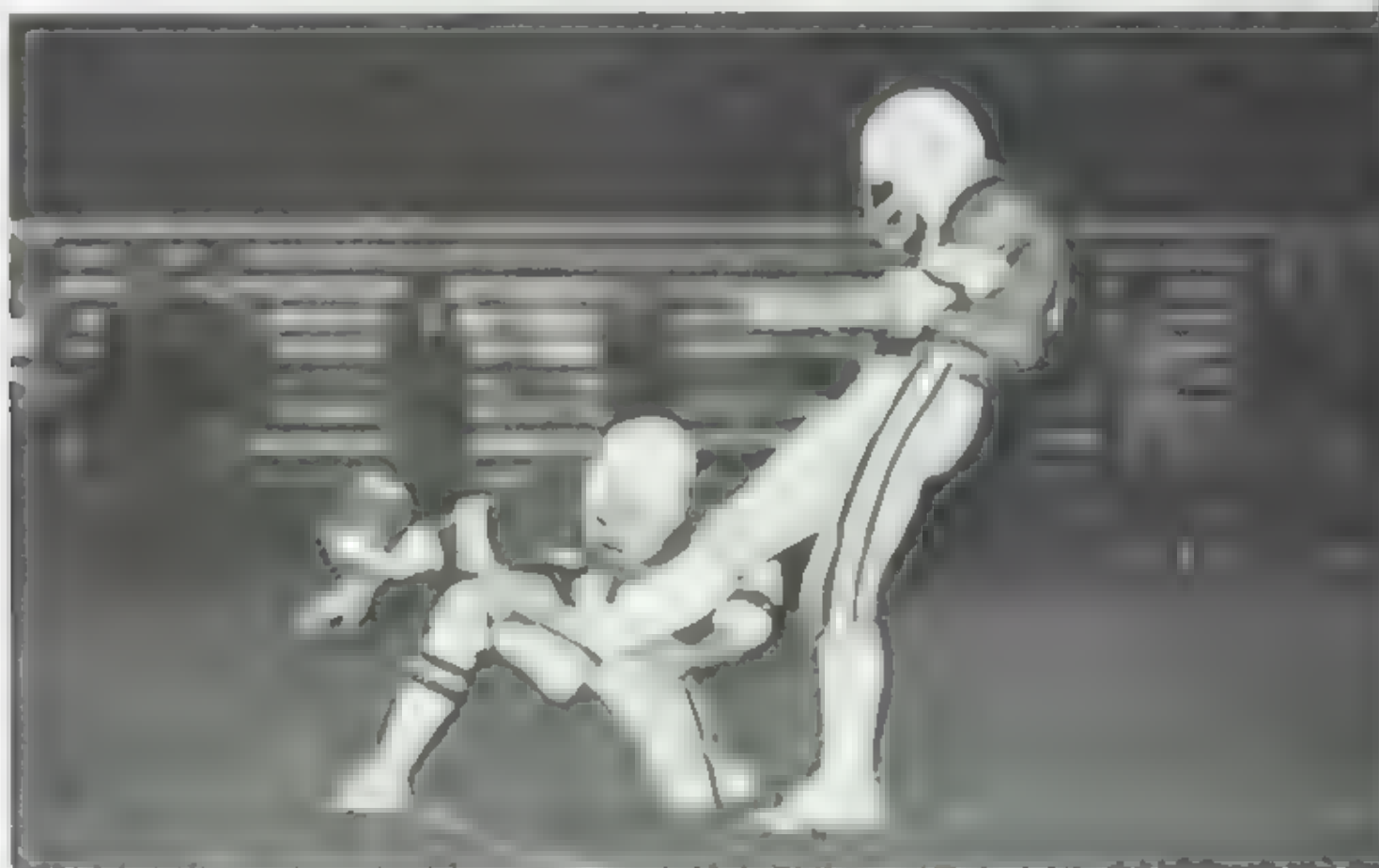
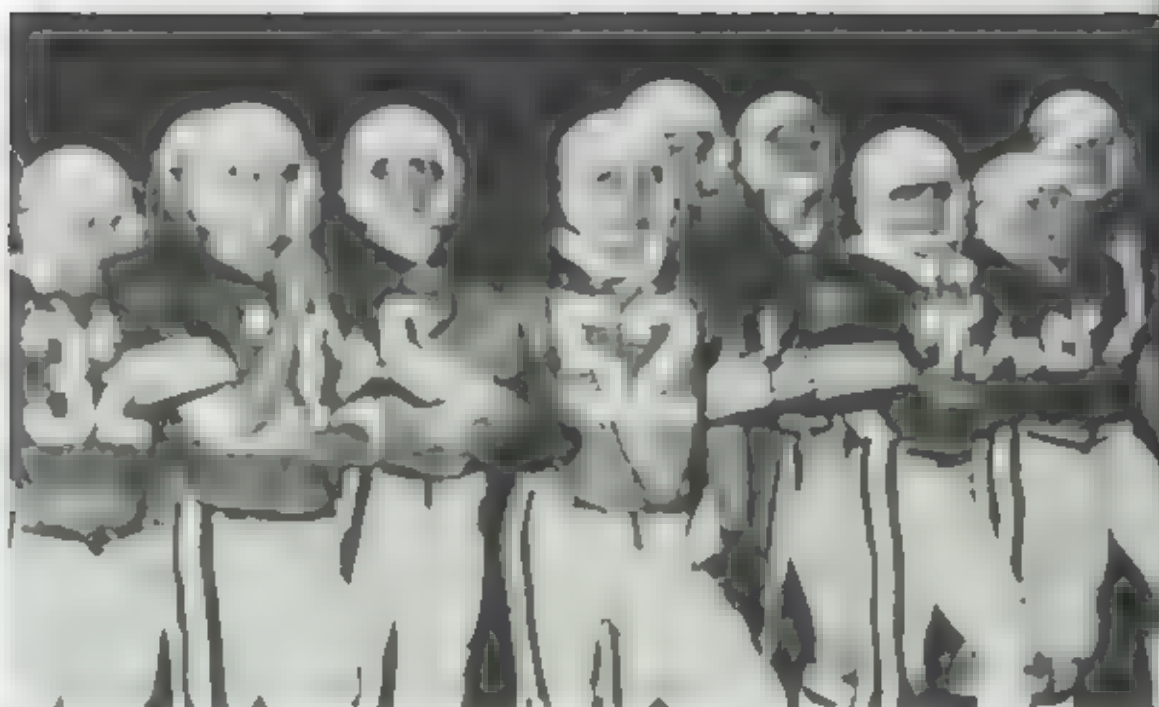


As Eric Hinkle blocks an opponent, Greg Pennington rushes to make sure the Knights recovered the ball

After being tackled by two Powhatan players, Frankie Butler hopes for enough yardage to make a first down

Standing on the sidelines after an exhausting night, these players watch as the Knights defeat Powhatan

After another Thomas Dale touchdown, Doug Robbins kicks the ball from Tony Williams hands deep into the opponent's territory



Waiting to meet with the Powhatan captains Robert Haskins, Joe Voipe, and the referees stand at center field

Planted firmly in his place and prepared for action, Oscar Williams strongly blocks a Powhatan defender



EXPERIENCE GAIN

Junior Varsity Football

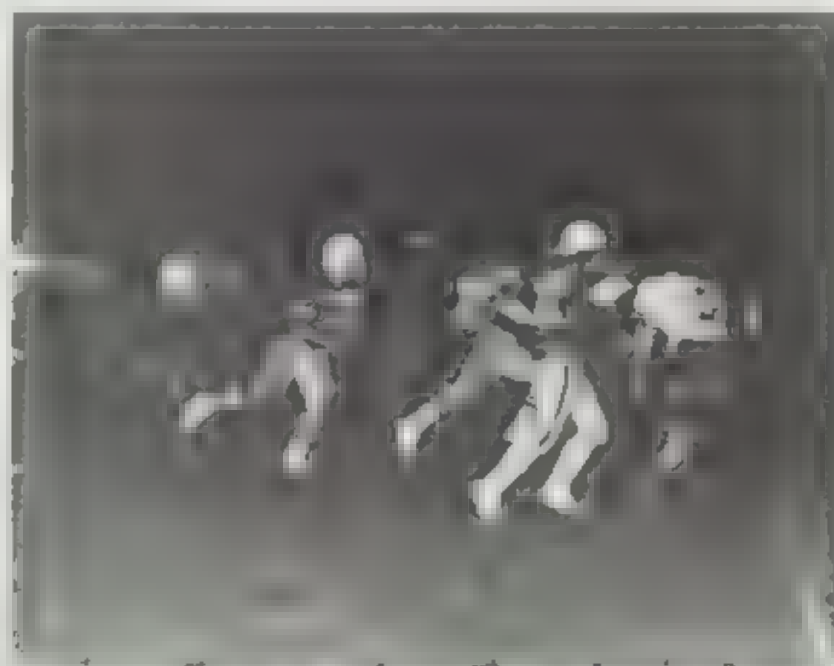
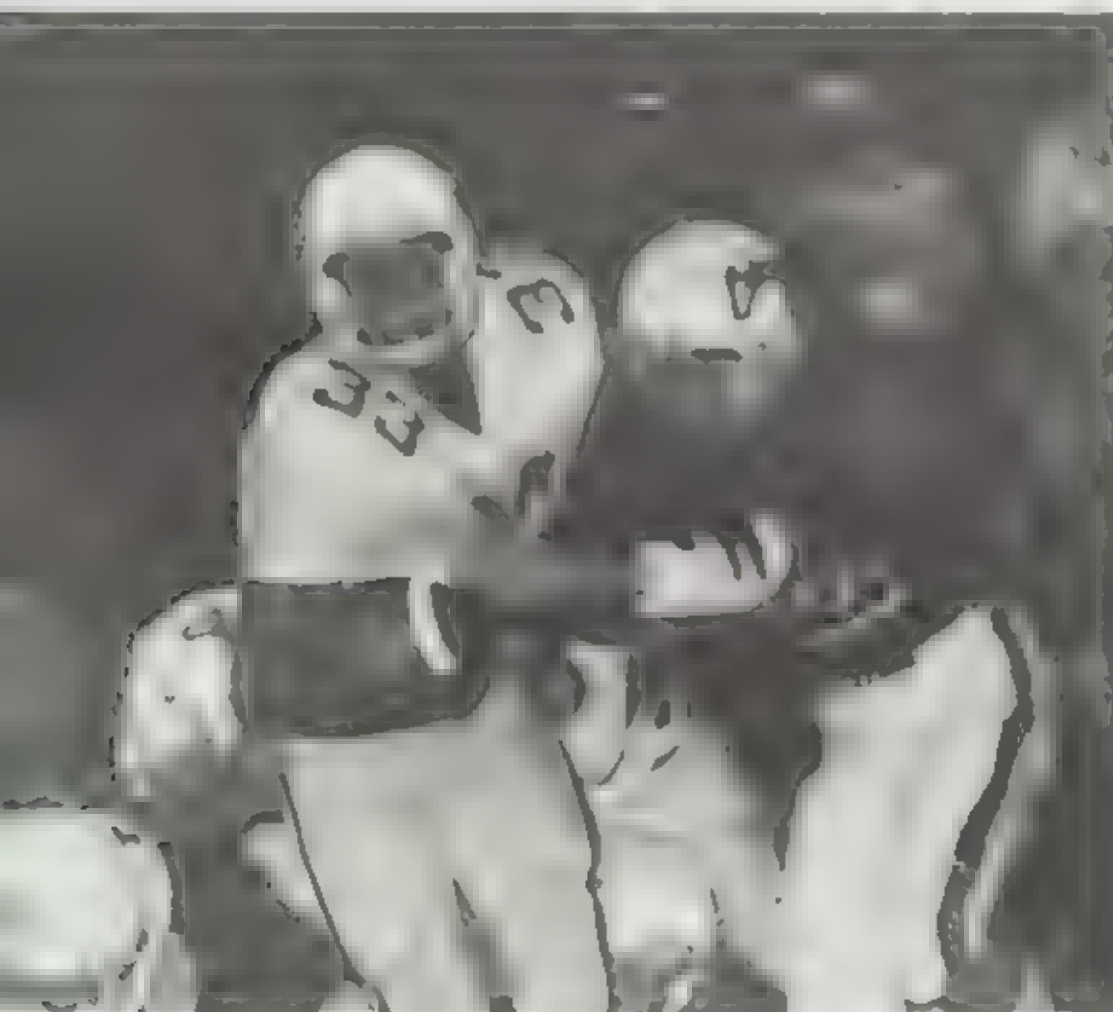
	TD	OPP
Idolothian	12	14
Manchester	8	8
Colonial Heights	21	6
Howland	16	6
Prince George	14	6
Woods	14	16
Lower Hill	00	12
C. Bird	8	8
Won 4	Lost 4	

Finishing the 1983 football season with four wins and four losses, the Junior Varsity football team completed a satisfactory year. By showing exceptional potential, the inexperienced team strove for victory throughout the season.

Under the guidance of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Overton, the young team gained the experience needed to carry them successfully through high school football in the future. Led by quarterback Shannon Kincaid, the offense

was dominated by Tim Walters, Tyrone Thorne, and Donnie Walston. On the defense, the team was led by Matt Brown, Neal Bazemore, David Vermeer, and Russ Gammon.

With the return of many players, the Junior Varsity football team should be able to look forward to a successful season. With the players that are moving up to the Varsity team, a successful season for both teams could be expected for the 1983-1984 football season.



Showing great potential, these Knight players guard the opposition from getting the ball.

As Jimmy White struggles toward the goal line, the opponent's defender clutches Jimmy's jersey to prevent a touchdown.



Bottom Row: Donnie Walston, David Vermeer, Tim Walters, Trip Bruce. Second Row: Carl Vaughan, Doug Tinnell, Todd Hornsby, Doug Daugherty, Matt Brown, Ricky Newman, Russ Gammon, Kevin Martin, Troy Oxendine, Tyrone Thorne, Tony Zupo, Jimmy McCoy. Third Row: Jimmy Ward, Don Martin, Mike Beatty, Joe Greene, Chuck Justice, Leland Lowder, Guy Anthony, Gibby Sloan, Gene Harvey, Neal Bazemore, Greg Seymour. Fourth Row: Jimmy Chafin, Ray Rowe, Rusty Thompson, Keith Scott, Brian Lee, Mac McNeese. Top Row: Coach Hoover, Coach Overton.



Using the head and arm takedown, Darrell De-Shields pins Manchester's opponent



Shucking opponent forward, Wynn Traylor achieves another take down in the 126 weight class



Manchester's opponent submits to the guillotine by Kent Pond

J.V Wrestling Bottom Row David Flowers, Pau Turley, Louis Hawkins, Eric Liverman, Keith Graves, Terry Robertson, Tony White, Steve Pendiebury **Top Row** Wayne Ozmore, Alan Timmons, David Vermeer, Drew Roth, Bobby Maddox Eugene Majelic, Jerry Henegar



Varsity Wrestling Bottom Row: Darrell DeShields, Kent Pond, Wynn Traylor, Donald Dunn, Hank Kim, Kevin Grow, Kevin Garrett Top Row:

Mike Murray, Duane Edwards, Steve Honn, Vervin Peaks, Oscar Williams, Robert Henderson, Bob Horning (Coach)



6-0 OVERALL

The BAGUBAS of Thomas Dale once again are on the way to a winning season. By the end of the season the BAGUBAS stand in the District and 6-0 overall. This group of extremely physically fit guys placed 4th in the Richmond Wrestling Tournament where they went up against AAA schools.

Outstanding BAGUBAS this year include Wynn Traylor with a 14-0 record and Mike Murray who has a 14-1 record. Wynn is rated #1 in the Central Richmond Metropolitan area. Many ask about Darrell DeShields because of a leg injury at the beginning of the season. As of now Darrell has not wrestled much but will pick up a great deal within the next few meets.

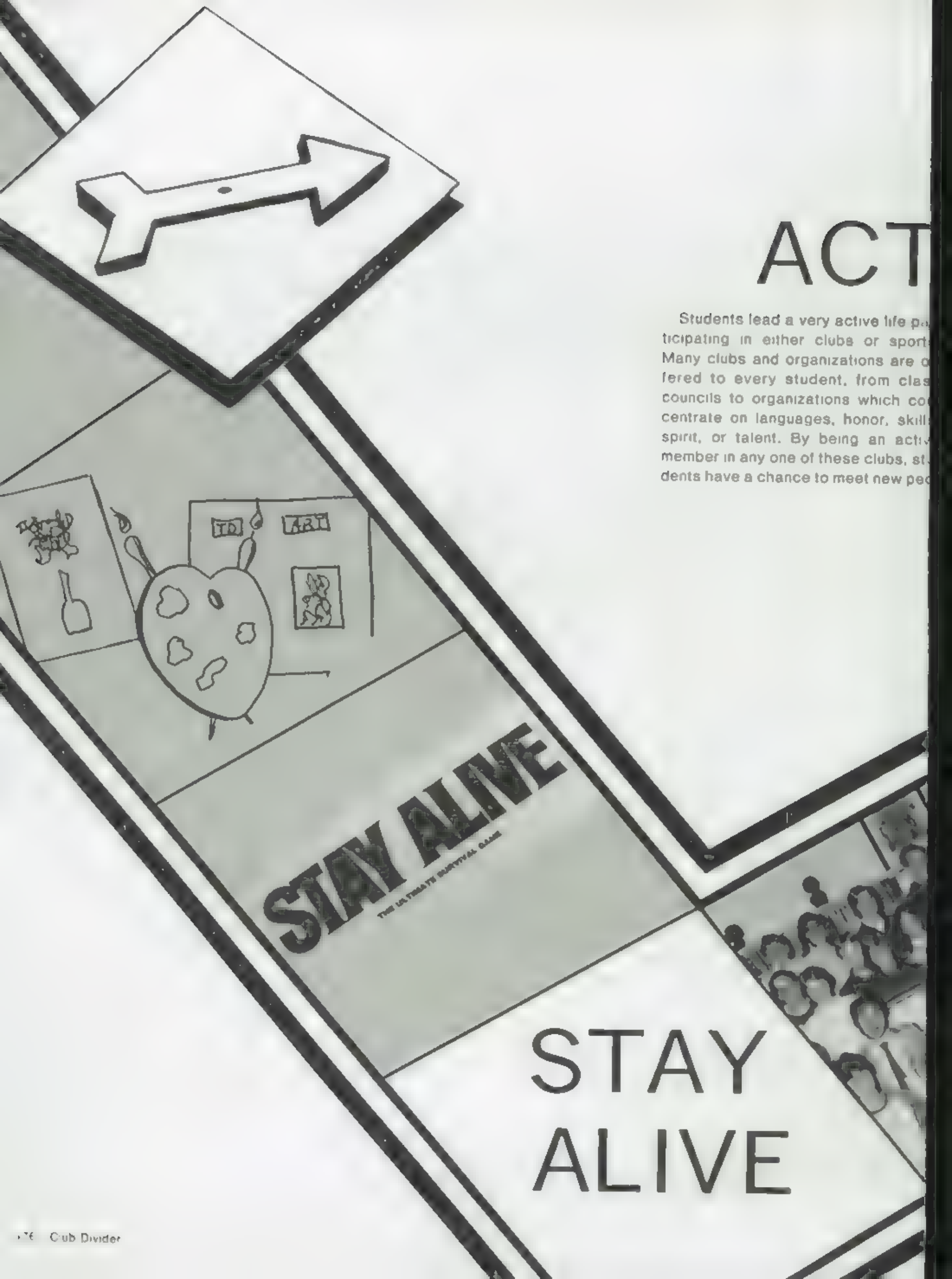
Coach Horning says next year's outlook is good with Mike Murray, Kent Pond, Kevin Garrett, Kevin Grow, and others returning. Seniors which will be leaving but not forgotten will be Darrell DeShields, Wynn Traylor, Duane Edwards, Oscar Williams, Vervin Peaks, and John Felter.

Working for a pin against Manchester's opponent Darrell DeShields uses an arm bar technique.

Using the cradle technique to pin his opponent, Hank Kim achieves victory as the team looks on with anticipation.

ACT

Students lead a very active life participating in either clubs or sports. Many clubs and organizations are offered to every student, from class councils to organizations which concentrate on languages, honor, skills, spirit, or talent. By being an active member in any one of these clubs, students have a chance to meet new people.



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help others, and display their various talents

Over the past few years the student body has become highly active in a number of clubs and organizations. This is evident by caps, sweatshirts, or anything on which a logo can fit. Clubs and organizations play an important role in high school.



DEDICATED WINNERS

Before the school year even begins a group of dedicated individuals gather to start practicing for the coming season. This year the Marching Knights began preparing for the season in the long, hot month of July.

Together with Drum Major, Dennis Curtis and assistants Doug Rock and Catherine Vermeer, Scott "Pops" Per-

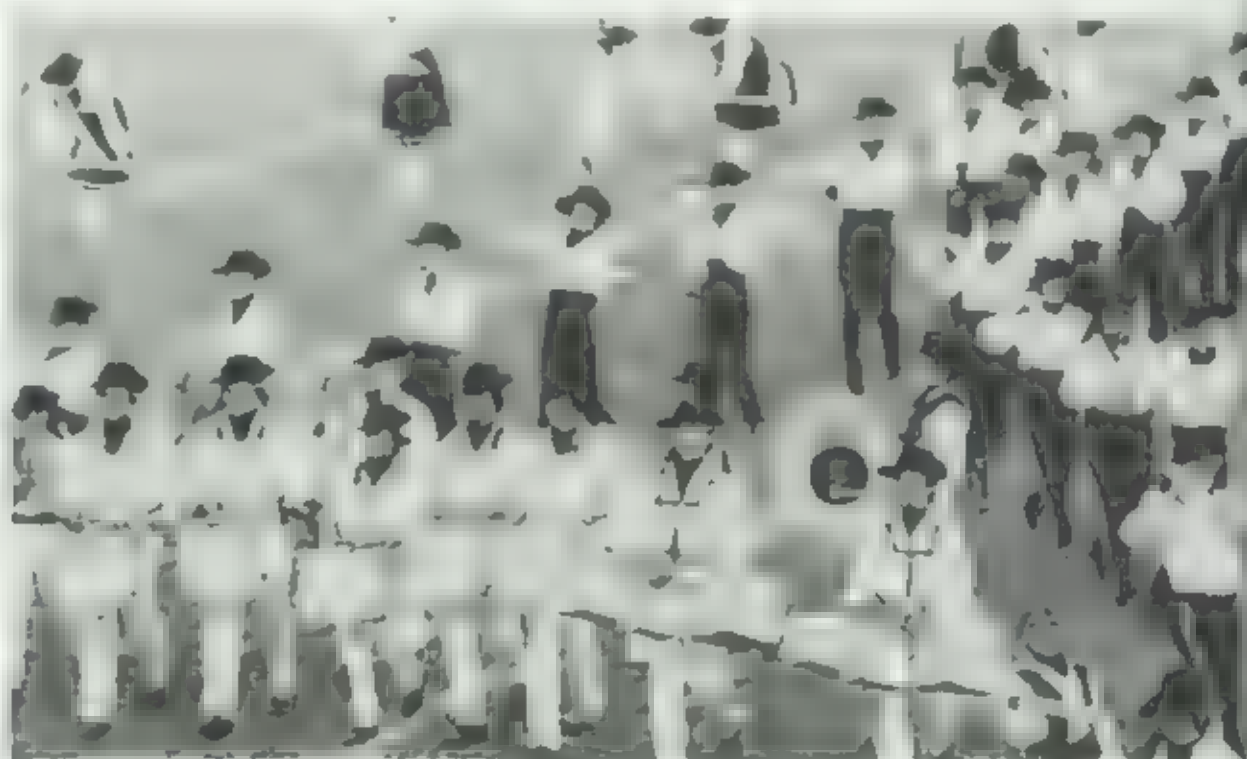
kins managed to have the new show ready for the first football game. The songs were "Suncat", "Tico-Tico", "It Was Almost Like a Song" and "Sirocco".

At their first competition in North Stafford, the band took first place as did the flags. At Tunstall the Marching Knights swept the awards taking six

trophies including first place band. Many other trophies and awards were earned at the State Fair, Indian River and Cary. The band held its Third Annual Invitational Band Competition in October and it was a huge success among the bands and the community.



Showing his nervousness before performing David Hinton pauses for a nerve-shattered shot.



Branching into another formation, the marching band executes the maneuvers with exactness and perfection.

With consistency, the Flag and Rifle Teams yet another competition.





Before leaving for a competition Tam Bedsow warms up

Waiting for the competition to begin the band stands at parade rest



Band Bottom Row Elizabeth Weston
Morton Shelly Armstrong Ginger Arm
Shane Hall Susan Horton Francis Hayer
Wood Linda Conklyn Dianne Grizzard

Top Row Chris Grigg Ian Schwartz Mike Beatty
Keith Knowles Dwayne Draper George Nomi
Avis Mr Perkins Marty Wells



Out to win a trophy Marydale Bizzell realizes the sky is the limit



Majorettes: Kneeling Carol Reese, Tammy Schreves Standing Marydale Bizzell, Anna Lucy

HARD WORK

The Majorettes and Drill team play a large and important role in the success of the marching band. They begin working in the summer months and don't stop until the season is over. The majorettes took first place at Tunstall. The Drill team took first at Tunstall and second at Indian River and North Stafford.

Twirling to the beat, the rifle team prepares for the next move

Rifles. Kneeling Donna Chafin, Michelle Fisher, Debbie Whip, Kristy Fisher, Laura Jouget Standing Jenny Quartermain, Romie Mancuso, Laura Jenkins





WINNERS

The Flag team was a great source of pride for the marching band. They began practicing weeks before they joined the band. Even the weather could not stop them, if it rained they practiced on the bus ramp

At North Stafford they took the first place trophy. They took second at Tunstall and Cary. At State Fair they were first among twenty-two bands

The team will be losing their captain and co-captain at graduation, but they have high hopes for the future



Flag Team: Kneeling Jodi Hornsby, Vicki Moss, Elizabeth Michiek Row 2 Theresa Williams, Brigitte Goss, Joanie Heslin, Betty DesPortes Dawn Dorr, Kelly Norris Standing Lisa Brownlee Wendy Nuckols, Michelle Clark, Jenny Woolard, Elizabeth Vivas, Tina Murry, Kelly Gotchalk, Beverly Thacker, Missy Ellis, Debbie Watkins Dawn Ozmore Martina Allen

Concentrating on her routine, Jenny Woolard hopes she will not trip in front of the grandstand

Backing up during the opener, the flag team creates a great general effect

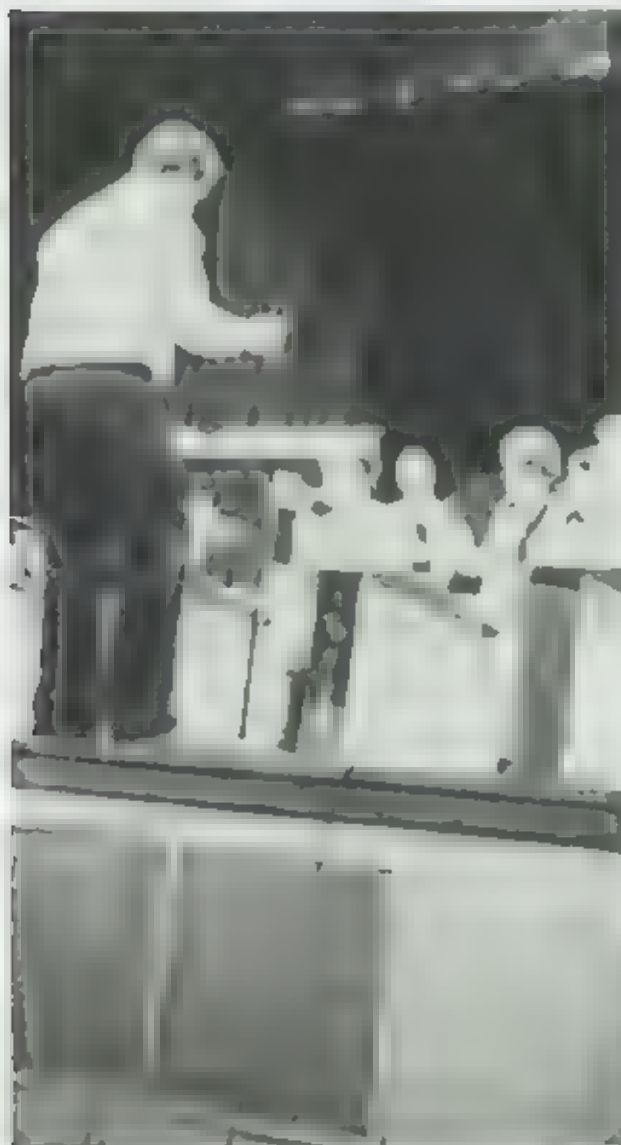


Seeing the end in sight, the flag girls march to a victory

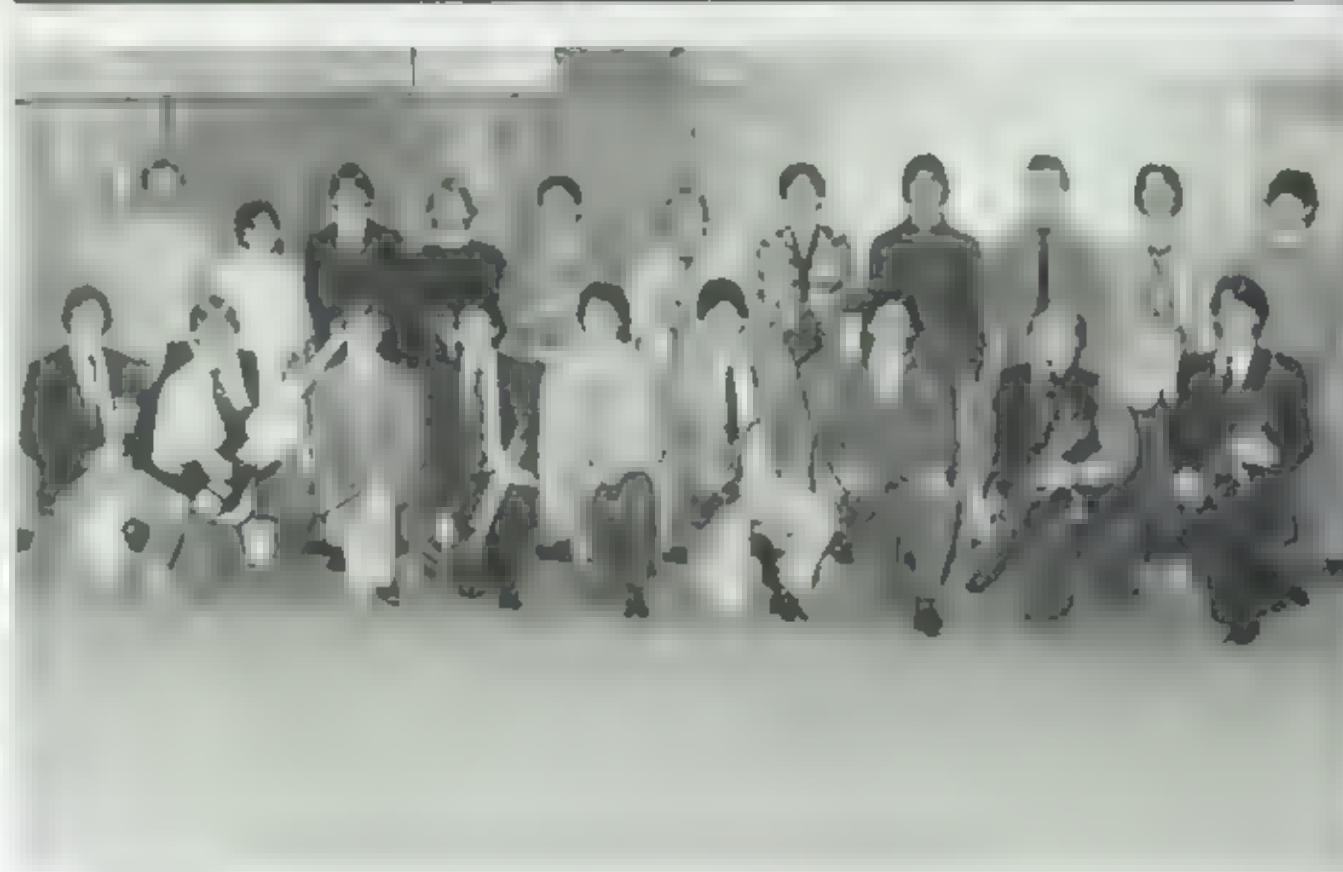
BEAT IT

The Jazz band has been adding life to the school for years and this year they nearly outdid themselves. Students always looked forward to the Jazz band playing the fast songs with a beat they loved. Such as "In the Mood". At a football game the Jazz band performed at halftime while the Jazz dancers jitterbugged

David Hinton shows his expertise in one of the jazz band concerts
At this performance the Jazz band performed with their usual excellence



Attempting to do the jig, Mr. Perkins leads the jazz band to another smashing performance



Jazz Band: Bottom Row; John Gotschalk, John Bilings, David White, Wayne Herndon, Todd Gustalow, Tony Davis, Franklin Butler, Jake Price, Doug Rock, Top Row, Mr Perkins, Cather

ine Vermeer Edward Bizzell, Jeff Mobley, Mike Lee, Ronnie Frost, David Hinton, Luke Paine, Jon Murphy, David Ammons, Tim Herann



ACTIVE!

The symphonic band, directed by Mr. Scott Perkins, is composed of students from all grades. The band has about forty members. Of the forty, about eight or nine attended the All Regional Band. The band also participated in the Regional Band Festival in the top division.

The band also participates in all of the band concerts held for the school and the Music Boosters. Their songs include Incantation and Dance, Second Suite, and Chester. Their skill and talent make their performances something worth remembering.

Playing in excellent harmony, Shelton West, Todd Mobley, and Tom Gregory add their talents to the piece.



Iria Williams completes Spain with accuracy



Maria Cummins, Martina Allen, Catherine Vermeer, Shea Mertens, Rachal Bradley, Kathy Latimer, Lisa Brownley, Jay Simmons, Sean Murray, Jenny Quartermaine, Iria Williams, Kim Griffith, Tara Dosier. 2nd row: Mr. Perkins, Shelton West, Brian Witt, Jake Price, Tom Gregory, Joe Martin, William Wright, Binny Shah, Vernell Williamson, Eric Liverman, Brian Braswell, Jimmy Hashbarger. Top row: Scott Barbour, Heath Locke, Scott B. Ings, Bar Palmer, Binford Sloan, Todd Mobley, Jon Murphy, Dennis Curtis, Alan Timmons, David Bungard, David Draper, Ronnie Frost, Steve Lawless, Harley Young, Tom Bled

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GOOD MEASURES

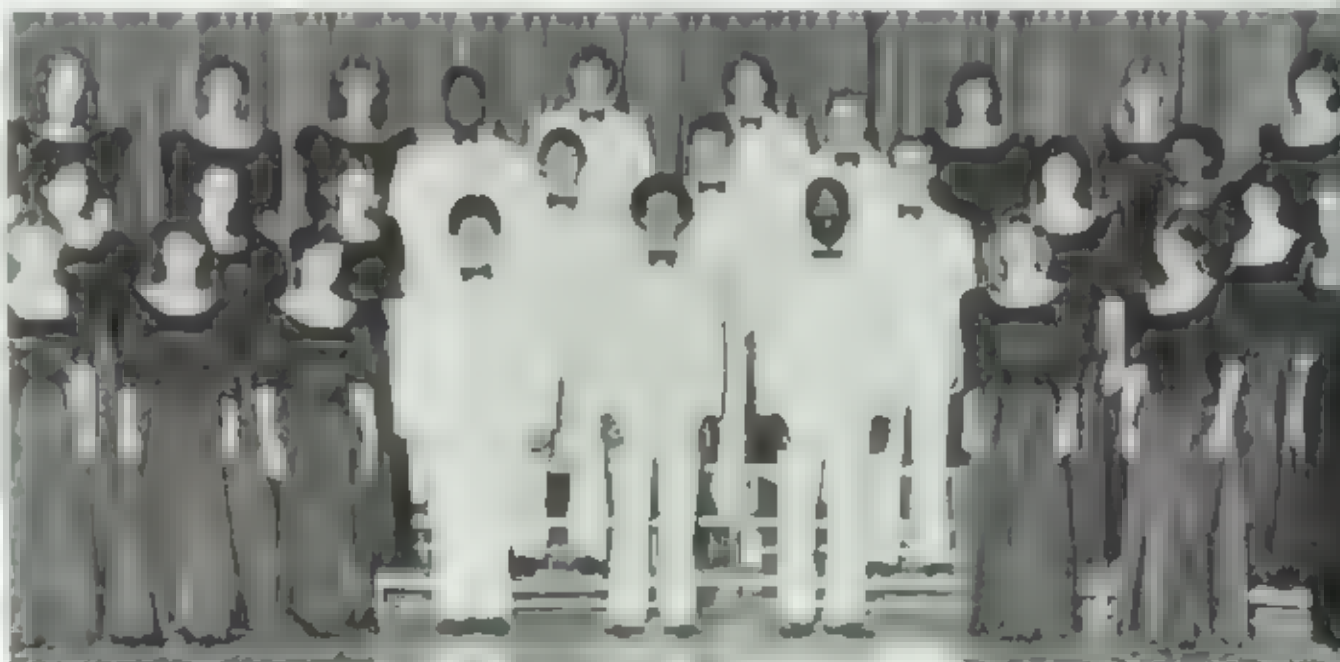
The music department has always been able to attract and interest student in its electives. The chorus is one strong point in the department. Such classes as the Advanced Chorus, the Advanced Vocal Ensemble, the Mixed Chorus, and the Vocal Ensemble are offered to students. The strength of the student's talent and his interest in

music determine the level of class

Under the expert direction of Mrs. Schaeffer, the chorus has achieved many honors and awards over the years. The Choral presentations include a Thanksgiving show, a Christmas show and a fantastic Spring show that is the biggest show of the year. Other events in which the chorus par-

ticipates include Music Boosters, presentations, and competition among the schools. Special honors include County Chorus and Regional Chorus. The chorus has always pleased the school and students with their shows and performances.

Advanced Mixed Chorus Bottom Row Kim Butler, Dawn Johnson, Beverly Shehan, Trey Parsons, Stan Dimerack, Phillip James, Vickie Moss, Lisa O'Brien, Harriet Schaeffer. Second Row Karen Kight, Anne Marshall, Tracy Mail and Chris McDaniel, Normand Huard, John Gance, Marie Greene, Karen Guyther, Lisa Vaughan. Top Row Diana Pace, Laura Morris, Beth Bruce, Bobby Henderson, Gary Lynch, Charles Givens, Elizabeth Mchaek, Laraee Henderson, Sarah Dallron.



Warming up before the Christmas Show, Chris McDaniel sings from his diaphragm.

Invited to sing with the chorus, several graduates joined the students for the final number.





Vocal Ensemble: Bottom Row Michelle Tooley, Jane Beverly, Diane Poulson Second Row Tammy Stone, Melissa Clements, Harriet Schaeffer, Angie Holcomb Third Row Cher Moore, Martina Allen, Carol Robbins Rhonda Barker Top Row Charlotte Dabney, Shannon Shifflett, Karen Armstrong

Leading the chorus in Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus", Mrs. Schaeffer encourages her students to sing out



Advanced Vocal Ensemble: Bottom Row Lynn Deaner, Donna Wilson, Second Row Harriet Schaeffer, Tammy Shreves, Janine North, Bobbie White Third Row Karen Morrison, Sonny Copen, Kelly Amidon, Fourth Row Beverly Thacker, Kim Harper, Maureen Adams, Fifth Row Pam Robeson, Debbie Spenser, Renee Moore, Top Row Kim Shifflett, Loretta Barlow, Angie Wrenn



Mixed Chorus: Bottom Row LeeAnn Fields, Danny Cole, Robert Anderson, John King, Becky Bostic, Donica Turner Second Row Robin Humphries, Tony White, Jimmy Lee, Ward Bizzell, Debbie Mellon Third Row Thonda Baird, Kathryn Stephens, Narissa Parks, Matt Porter, Scott Organ, Amanda Voelker, Ann Smathers, Harriet Schaeffer Top Row Sherry Ozmore, Christine Womack, William Guyther, Scott Finkler, Tim Seay

FIDDLIN AROUND

The Thomas Dale Orchestra has long been in the tradition of striving for excellence. Dana Paulsen and Sherry Heath are two fine examples for they both attended the Sr. Regional String Orchestra in Roanoke. Katherine Suyes, Shana Rickett, Cynthia Heath, and Lois Hawkins are also striving for excellence for they were chosen for the Chesterfield All County Strings and Jr. Regionals. The orchestra performed in the Christmas Chamber Concert at the Presbyterian Chapel. The whole orchestra performed in the Christmas Show, "A Christmas Past", with their usual expertise

Orchestra Bottom Row David Gardner Herse Alexander, Dana Poulsen, Catherine Suyes Shana Rickett Cynthia Heath, Sherry Heath Suzanne Jacobs, Jerry Henegar Top Row Mrs Cregar, Leigh Ann Cole, Jennifer Scalone, Steven Farmer, James Hardy, Louis Hawkins

Adding to the Christmas Spirit, the orchestra plays for an attentive audience



Performing in the Spring Show is a big event for the orchestra students who practice long hours.

Taking a break from playing, Mrs. Cregar explains that she really can help if you ask





OPENING KNIGHTS

This year a new club was added to the long list of organizations. The new Drama Club fulfills a needed void for those students with theatrical talents. Students who are very interested in the theater enjoy this club. Activities include acting workshops and reviews of performances by the members.



Drama Club: Bottom Row Ward Bizzell, Cindy Brock, Amanda Voelker, Diana Pace. Second Row Jack McHale, Darrell Midgette, Lauren Jouget, Christine Womack, Jodi Meadows, Joy Nelsen, Amy Melton, Bret Storey. Top Row Jessy Alexandar, Karen Guyther, Anne Smathers, Karen Armstrong, Ginger Armstrong, Shelly Armstrong, Monty Norton, Anne Marshall.

Putting on make-up before the Christmas Show does not thrill Drama Club member Monty Norton.



A MURAL

The Art Club has continued its tradition of producing and displaying the new art creations of the students. Again this year they sold calendars. This year the calendars were of the historical homes in Chesterfield County. Throughout the year the art club displays its treasured pieces in the cases beside the office.

Art Club: Mr. Essig. Bottom Row Donna Goss. Second Row Anne Oliver, Jennifer Johnson. Third Row Bridgette Goss, Kim Carson, Hope Ewing. Fourth Row Jenny Flowers, Tom Jensen. Fifth Row Virginia Studdard, Angie Jones. Sixth Row Tripp Longest, John Weaver, Terri Midgette. Top Row Bobby Henderson.

INSPIRING SPIRIT

Early in the summer the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders begin their busy season of inspiring the spirit and enthusiasm of the crowds. The cheerleaders have a busy schedule that lasts the entire school year. They practice two or three times a week to prepare for the sporting events. During

the summer they also attend a camp to learn new cheers. They must cheer at all football games as well as basketball games and wrestling matches. Besides cheering, the Varsity girls are also responsible for coordinating and preparing Pep rallies. During the spring they cheer at a few spring sports but

before long the cheerleading tryouts are held again. After a long week of learning cheers and jumps, a new squad is picked. Then the entire schedule begins once again. Without the cheerleaders and their enthusiasm, the crowds would be noticeably less spirited.

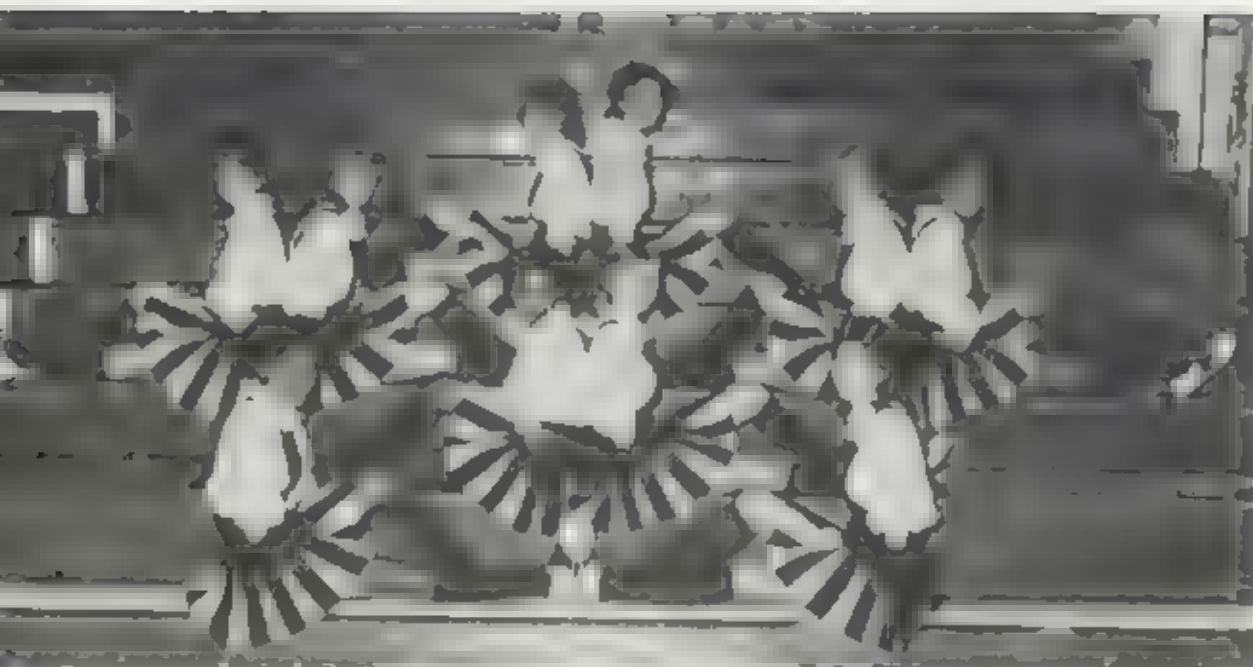
Varsity Cheerleaders: Bottom Row: Beth Daniels, Pegi Fox, Second Row: Beth Bruce, Cindy Chain, Chris Miller, Lisa Vaughan, Patty Fox, Top Row: Sarah Daffron, Jill Stanfield



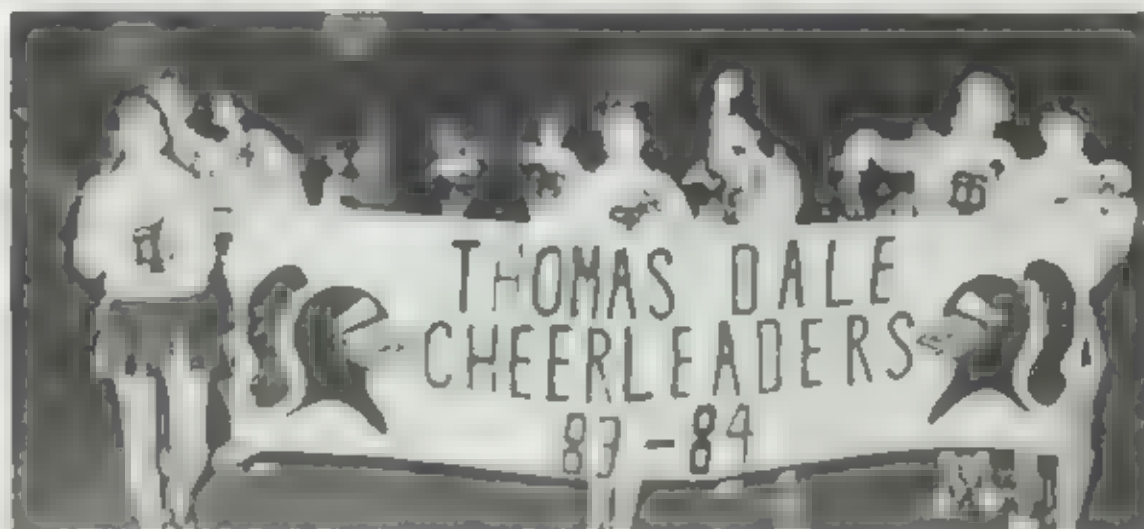
Performing before the crowd, Cindy Roberts promotes school spirit.

Determining the next cheer, Varsity Co-Captains Beth Daniels and Pegi Fox encourage the Knights.





J.V. Cheerleaders: Bottom Row Wendy Patterson, Toni Taylor, Second Row Vickie White, Kathy Bowling, Third Row Wendy Cepin, Sandra Mabe, Mary Daniels, Toni Gregory, Top Row Carol Robbins, Cindy Roberts



Tossing candy to the crowd, the cheerleaders lead a section of the parade

Helping the Varsity squad at a football game the J.V. squad cheers enthusiastically



With one minute left in the quarter, the cheerleaders encourage the Knight's offense

WINNERS

Recognizing the athletes that letter in a sport, the girls' and boys' Varsity Clubs are made up of those students who have received a letter. They boys' Varsity Club sells popcorn during football games to raise funds. Both clubs use the money that they raise to purchase their Varsity Club letter jackets.

Bottom Row: Kay Daugherty, Kim Butler, Donna Scruggs, Jenni Flowers. **2nd Row:** Christina Irving, Vickie Moss, Terry Tellis, Anne Daniels, Debbie Roberts. **Top Row:** Beth Daniels, Carol Reese, Cindy Chain, Beth Bruce, Anna Lucy, Debbie Whipp, Marydella Bizzell, Chris Miller.

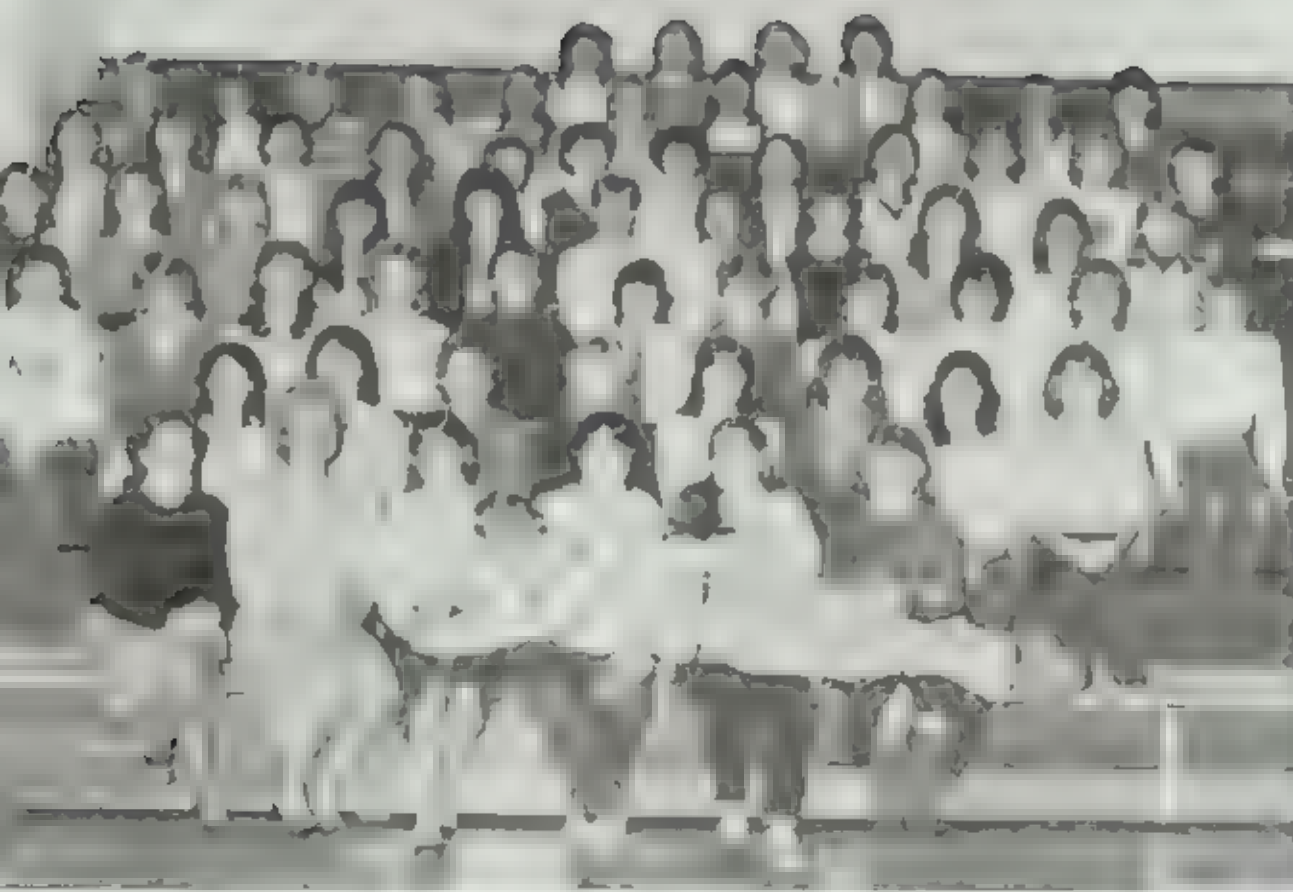


Passing by Manchester's defender, Leon Hughes prays for Robert Haskins to block.



Bottom Row: Brad Cauley, Kent Pond, Wynn Traylor, Leon Hughes, Doug Robbins, Jack Worthington, Robert Haskins, Steve Morris, Garrett Gouldin, Joe Volpe, John Heslin. **2nd Row:** Kevin Grow, Tripp Bruce, Sanford Sloan, Tony

White, Tom Jamerson, Tim Chain, Chris Reed, Chris McDaniel. **Top Row:** Oscar Williams, Mike Nelson, Kevin Hayes, Bobby Henderson, Kyle Fisher.



HARD WORKERS

Associated with the YMCA, the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y's purpose is to serve the community as well as Thomas Dale. This year both clubs have participated in many activities from painting the press box sign to purchasing sweat-shirts and from selling doughnuts to cleaning the football field after the games.

Bottom Row: Mrs. Shigh, Tina Murray, Anne Olin, John Billings, Mary Cody, Lorna Sawyer, Butler. 2nd Row: Kelly Norris, Karla Marotta, Kristina Irving, Donne Scruggs, Marsha Johnson, Niki Bucuvalas, Terry Styles, Caryn Surber. 3rd Row: Amy Carr, Nicole Felise, Tammy Moore, Debbie Watkins, Beth Buck, Kim Mann, Harper Terry, Tellis, Lisa Crescentini, Bridget Goss, Cindy Brock. 4th Row: Debbie Roberson, Linda Buckner, Karen Thompson, Alana Weston, Amy Poole, Lisa Brownlee, Sherri Schukhl, Ann Smathers, Julie Watkins, Gloria

Bucuvalas, Traci Clough. 5th Row: Dianne Beasley, Kelly Amidon, Karen Kight, Barbara Enz, Catherine Suyen, Shelly Armstrong, Ginger Armstrong, Laura Taber, Jennifer McMurtree, Kim West, Lisa Browning, Joyce Bennett. 6th Row: Donna Chafin, Ginny Harris, Tracy Koren, Tammy Burkhalter, Missy Ellis, Karen Armstrong, Martina Allen, Leigh Snellings, Beth Layman, Lynda Jarrett, Joan Heslin. Top Row: Kelly Gotschalk, Michelle Clark, Beverly Thacker, Lisa Wilkerson.



Bottom Row: Mrs. Gallagher, Carl Carden, Kenny Brown, Heath Lock, Wayne Harndon. 2nd Row: Chris Carden, Steve Hann, Jimmy White, Mike Nelson. 3rd Row: Dennis Bishop, Leon Hughes, Troy Williamson, John Billings, Tony Jones. Top Row: Craig Polmert, Clark McCurdy, Kirk Caudill, Todd Rivers, Kent Dodd, Doug Daugherty.

STUDENTS MAKE KEY ...

Involved in school and community affairs, the Keyettes are an active group. This year with a raise in membership, the Keyettes added twenty-three members. The new members proved to be dedicated and resourceful. There was no limit to their enthusiasm and

willingness to participate.

Lead by hard-working President, Lisa Counts, the club was involved in many school activities including a Homecoming float commemorating the Keyettes' tenth anniversary and a funnel cake booth at Chester Community

Day. For the community, the club visits nursing homes, and participates in the Volksmarch and the Run for Fun.

The club will be losing many seniors to graduation but they are planning an active '85.

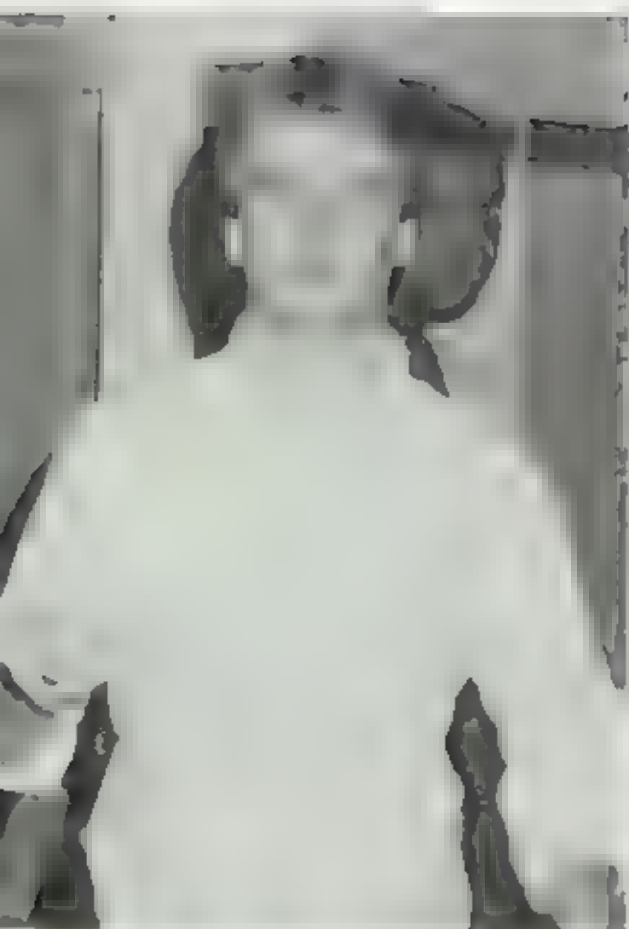
Keyettes: Lisa Counts, Angie Jones, Melissa Price, Marcia Edwards, Cindy Chain, Jennifer Robinson, Betty Desportes, Jenny Woolard. Row 2: Wendy Patterson, Mary Daniels, Kim Freeman, Toni Gregory, Chris Miller, Beth Pauley, Vickie Moss, Kim Peterson, Susan Kalanges, Mary Barber. Row 3: Kim Deaner, Caroline Kalanges, Virginia Studdard, Jenni Flowers, Kelly Daugherty, Martha Vaden, Beth Daniels, Cathy Tanafarro, Anne Daniels, Laura Morris. Row 4: Kathy Labmer, Jill Stanfield, Patty Fox, Sarah Daffron, Laralee Henderson, Elizabeth Michael, Liz Gagliano, Tracy Hatcher, Pam Robeson, Cathy Owings, Denean Grove, Pegi Fox.



Passing time before the Keyette meeting, Pegi Fox talks with friends.

Looking for her Keyette calendar, Kim Deaner finds that it is time to clean out her locker.





CONTRIBUTIONS

Growing in membership for years, the Key club has reached an outstanding ninety plus members. With such a large group to participate the Key club has provided service to the community and the school

Lead by President, Matt Haskins, the Key club has performed many worthwhile service projects. To raise money they sold cokes at the football games and collected nine dollar dues from the members. After the games

they helped to clean the football field and stands

For the community, they helped the Kiwanas at the annual Volksmarch and the Ronald McDonald Run for Fun. An affiliate of the Chester Kiwanas the Key club aids in any project that the Kiwanas need help doing. Next year the Key club will continue their service and possibly increase active membership

Wondering where the Key Club is meeting, Kent Pond takes time to pose for the camera



Key Club: Bottom Row Mr. Lumsden, Matt Haskins, Jeff Gray, Berkley Stokes, Robbie Leonard, Second Row Danny Cole, Jamie Woolard, Mike Sophia, Taylor Stone, Steve Farmer, Patrick Daugherty, Robert Anderson, Third Row David White, Donnie Godwin, Greg Longest, Drew Routh, Eddie Fields, John Heslin, Joe Martin, Burt Foreman, Scovy Tilton, Fourth Row Skeeter Romig, Brad Simmons, Ernst Feller, Ronnie Frost, Scott Barbour, Matt Porter, Scott Organ, Tim Chain, Kent Pond, George Nomikos, Fifth Row Chris McDaniel, Scott Finkler, Ward Bizzell, Shane Turley, Leon Hughes, Kevin Dykes, Brian Chadwick, Marty Kneves, Tim Finkler, Keith Scott, Gibby Sloan, Sixth Row Todd Custalow, Scott Rash, Curtis Garrett, Mike Mathews, Jeff Legg, Leland Lowder, John Choe, Walt Stone, Phillip James, Jason Christian, Robert Ferguson, Seventh Row Duane Edwards, Chris Reed, Kurt Fisher, Garrett Gouidin, Joe Volpe, Greg Hatch, Sam Oliver, Bruce Shelton, Binny Shah, Doug Robbins, Top Row Donald Dunn, Tony Davis, Todd Hornsby, Steve Pendlebury, Robert Haskins



Cleaning the school grounds is the Key Clubs greatest contributions

CLEAN LIVING

FHA, Future Homemakers of America, is a club with the goal of instilling the values of home living in the members. Not having a big membership has dampened the participation of this club.

Aimed at recycling aluminum and paper, the Ecology Club does its best to keep Thomas Dale and the community in a clean atmosphere.

Unpacking the latest Home Ec material, Mrs. Edwards plans for next semester.



FHA: Mrs. Jill Edwards, Debbie Crutchfield, Cindy Curling, Becky Krauth, Joan Booklen, Shari Crusenberry.



Ecology Club: Bottom Row: Joe Fisher, Kurt Fisher, Doug Robbins, Robbie Leonard, Robert Haskins, Jeff Gray, Greg Hatch. Second Row: Wendy Ritz, Liz Gagliano, Cindy Chain, Mary Daniels, Kay Daugherty, Kim West, Jodi Hornsby, Tina Murray, Angie Jones. Top Row: Mrs. Betty Lou Green, Garrett Gouldin, Lorna Sawyer, Jack McHale.



BUSINESS INTERESTS

FBLA, a club designed for business students, has many goals. The members attend business conventions, talk about careers in business, and like other clubs have fund raisers. This year the FBLA sold pocket calendars

which are helpful for anyone. DECA is a club for Marketing and Distribution students. This club lets students seek further into the business world. The members attend conventions, dinners, and rallies which help

them widen their interests in Marketing and Distribution. Clearly, these clubs will be helpful to any student who would like to further their career in business.



FBLA: Bottom Row Gloria Bucuva as Nik Bucuvalas, Terry Styles, Missy Pensce, Jeannie Kim, Missy Ellis, Sam Smelly, Zondra Hawkins. Second Row Ginny Harris, Lisa Ford, Dawn Hatcher, Nancy Cox, Missy Crowder, Tracy Hatcher, Diane Beasley, Janine North. Third Row Wendy Baughan, Sonny Copen, Shelly Crosby, Diane Guza, Marsha Vaughan, Stephanie Cunningham, Donna Chalin, Theresa Weeks, Janet Chandler, Mrs. Hutchinson. Top Row Lisa Wilkenson, Mary Medell, Lorie Brooks, Joyce Watkins, Tracy Koren, Yvonne Minetree.



DECA: Bottom Row Robert Ferguson, Sonya Mason, Donna Self, Alanna Deniston, Becky Blankenship, Joe Seymore, Cathy Bumgardner, Tony Walker, Charles Rudolph. Second Row Dwayne Draper, Debbie Spencer, Darlene Lowery, Sandy Evans, Angie Sharpe, Carla Lee, Carla Davis, Samia Clanton, Kim Harper, Sherry Lemkuhl, Cathy Connor, Randy Cates, Dionna Baltos. Third Row Brenda Valeka, Hoang Doan, Mike MacNeil, Tina Gammon, Janine North, Nicole Falise, Beth Buck, Beth Bruce, Amy Poole, Barry Burjon. Top Row Don Cook, Donnell Russell, Keith Cook, Bobby Rickman.



Giving much of her time to FBLA, Missy Ellis takes a few free minutes to study.

COMPUTE AND CALCULATE

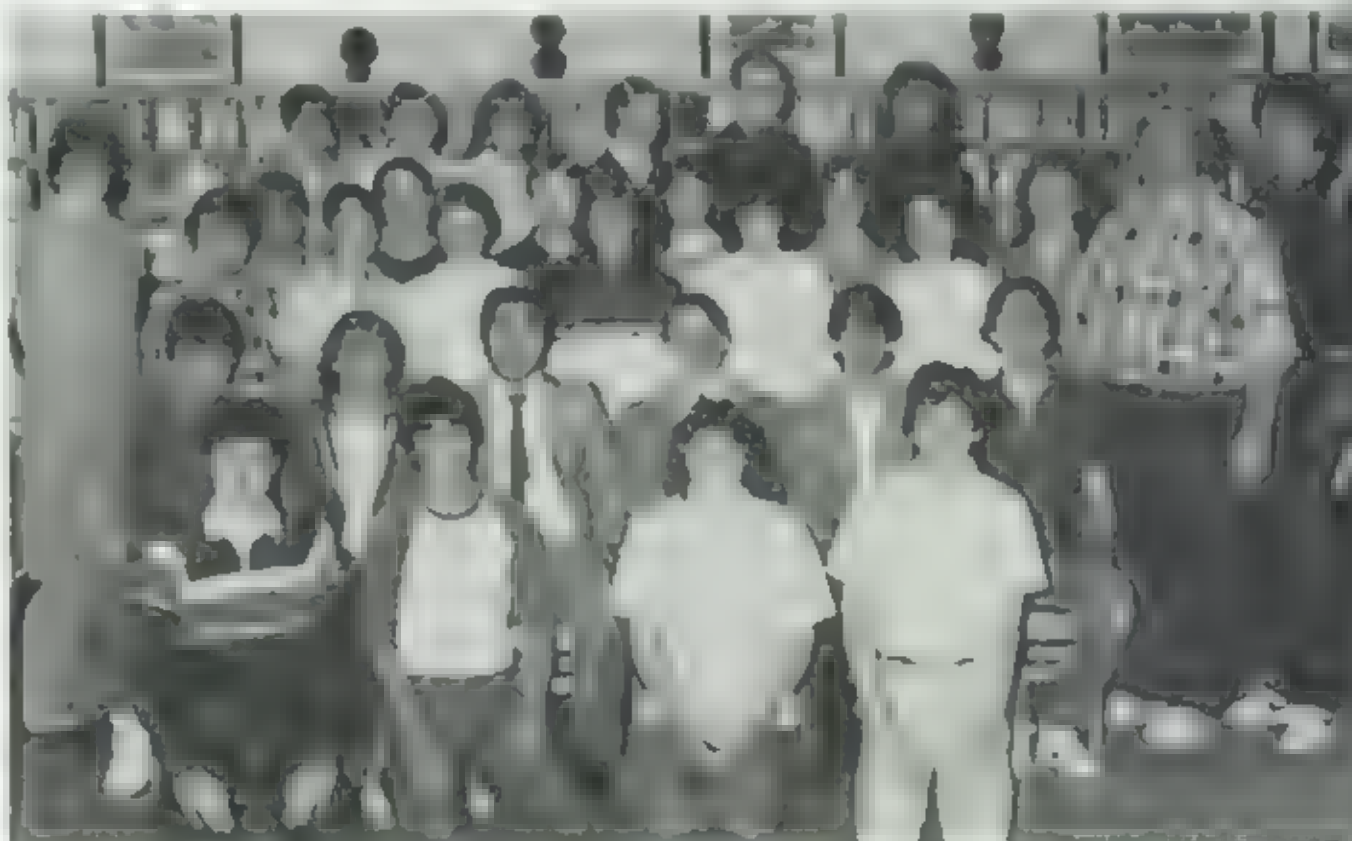
The Calculus Club is designed for any student taking the complicated subject of Calculus. The members hold meetings where they discuss problems which confuse many. The mem-

bers agree this club gives them a great deal of support to help them through Calculus.

A club designed to help students in computers is what the Computer Club

is all about. Members discuss computers and do different activities that pertain to computers. This club is only for the student that is seriously involved in computers.

Computer Club: Bottom Row: Jack McHale, Scott Kim, Debbie Cuffe, Joe Fisher. Second Row: Tom Choe, Lynda Jarrett, John Choe, Gibby Sloan, Marty Krieves, Shawn Mewborn. Third Row: Mike Mathews, David Irvin, Brian Chadwick, Mary Schmidt, Tamara Eley, Narrissa Parks, Mary Kay Jasper, Monty Norton, Mike Nelson. Fourth Row: David Cornell, Raymond Rowe, Marty Burke, Karla Reapess, Carol Reese, Lauren Jouget. Top Row: William Ralston, Robert Anderson, Melissa Overton, Tom Noffsinger, Brad Haymaker, Robin Edwards. Not Pictured: Donny Trainer.



Preparing a new computer program, Debbie Cuffe takes a moment to plan the next club meeting.



Calculus Club: Bottom Row: Sam Oliver (Square Root), Jack McHale, Joe Fisher. Second Row: Mrs. Betty Lou Green, Cindy Chain, Tina Murray, Wendy Ritz, Liz Gagliano. Third Row: Kay Daugherty, Ronnie Frost, Mark Morrison, Greg Schaefer, David Hinton. Fourth Row: Catherine Kelly, Lorna Sawyer, Cindy Curling, Cindy Morris. Not Pictured: Bruce Brockwell.





KNIGHTS WRITE

With a very small staff the Muckraker has had problems but they overcame them to produce a new paper. Although they got off to a difficult start, the first issue came out in January with informative and interesting articles. The staff worked hard under the editor Jack McHale and sponsor Ms. Lois Harvey to come up with new ideas and it was a success.

The annual literary publication THE SQUIRE is under the direction of Mrs. Clark. It is made up of student contributions of art and literature. It represents the accomplishments of the students.

Working after school, Dana Polsen and Pam Smith put in additional time on the Squire.



Muckraker. Bottom Row: Cindy Curling, Darrell Midgette. Second Row: Jesse Alexander, Dana Polsen, Elizabeth Miller, Anne Marshall, Cindy Martin. Third Row: Beth Daniels, Pam Smith, Terri Midgette, Lauren Jouget, Jack McHale, Tom Bledsoe, Monty Brown, Brent Storey.



Muckraker. Bottom Row: Elizabeth Miller, Darrell Midgette. Second Row: Hershall Alexander, Jack McHale. Top Row: Mary Schmidt, Liz Gagliano, Joe Martin.

ROMANTICS ARE FOREIGNORS

The Language clubs have always had large memberships. The Spanish and French clubs are no exceptions. The French club had a slow start because their sponsor, Mr. Blackmon, was on sick leave. They did have their

lasting party and holiday activities. The Spanish club had a more active start. To raise funds for future activities they sold memo boards and magnets. Both clubs are a tradition and the members enjoy the fellowship of

friends. The clubs make the languages more of a fun activity.

Showing Mr. Blackmon that this is the picture he was looking for, Caroline Kalanges grins at her success.



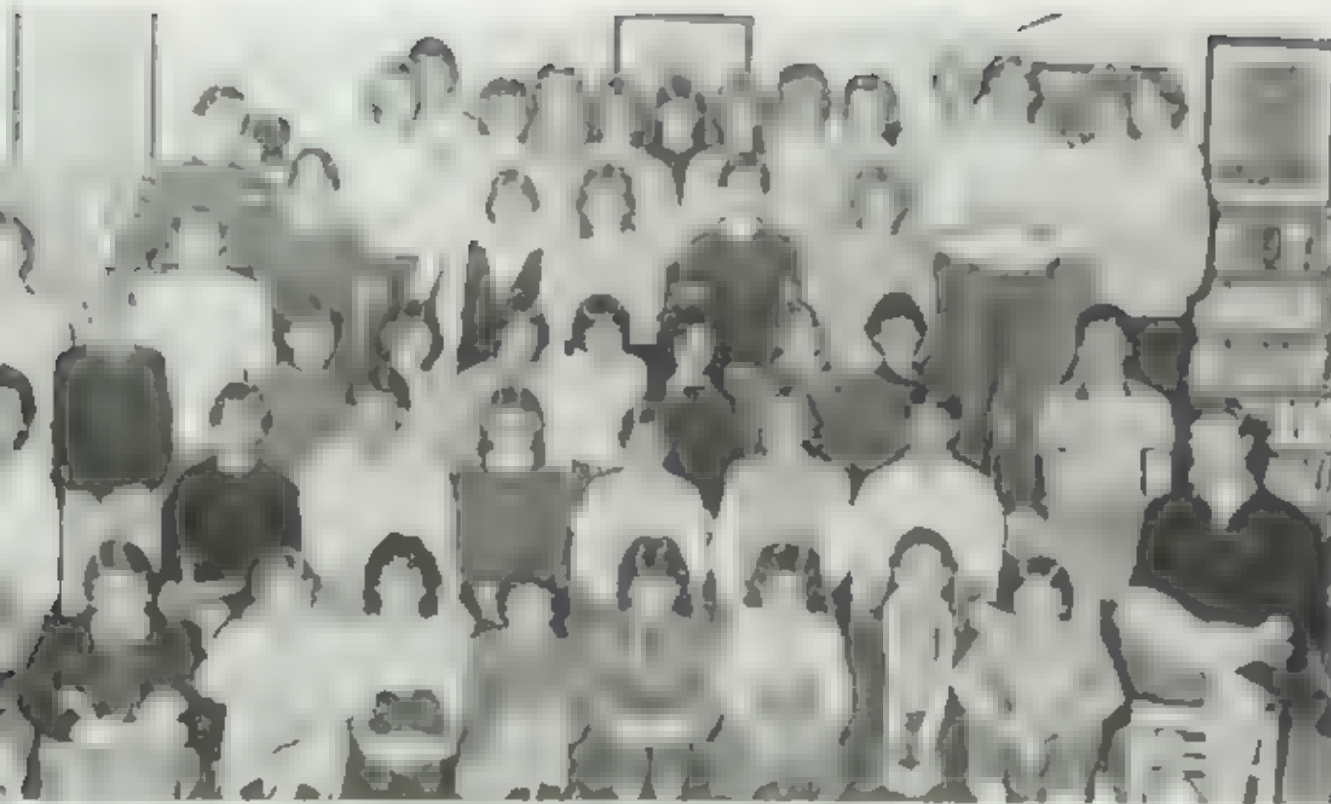
French Club: Bridgette Cooper, Amy Poppell, William Ralston, Karla Marotta, Dawn Dorr, Jeanne Kim, Lisa Beck, Kim Hammersley, Dawn Osmore, Lee Ann Cox. Row 2: Melissa Barber, Tammie Moore, Kim Telis, Kristine Bevins, Wendy Cepin, Karen Trebisacci, Aimee Bier, Chris Miller, Cheryl Camacho, Jennifer Fender, Sharon Perry, Julie Watkins, Michael Bishop. Row 3: Lisa Browning, Kelly Daugherty, Linda Buckner, Debbie Cuffe, Caroline Kalanges, Catherine Owings, Beth Layman, Jennifer Layman, Kelly Harris. Row 4: Darrell Midgette, Jenny Woolard, Jack McHale, Liz Gagliano, Kay Daugherty, Troy

Williamson, Michelle Fischer, David Eaton, Gibby Sloan, Mr. Blackmon, Bryan Cobb, Carol Robbins, Andy Repak, Karen Armstrong, Brett Rickett, Franklin Butler, Rachel Bradley, Todd Custalow, David White, Crystal Dunkum, Steve Lawless, Elizabeth Miller, Veronica McLaughlin, Jessy Alexander.



Spanish Club: Mr. Seal, Jill Stanfield, Jeff Legg, Jeff Mobley, Laura Taber. Row 2: David Irving, Robin Humphreys, Tony Taylor, Shane Turley, Steve Davies, Leon Hughes, Laura Morris. Row 3: David Cornell, Kelly Amidon, Derek Denniston, Sandra Mabe, Joyce Bennett, Catherine Sues, Joe Martin, W.L. Lilley. Row 4: Tom Choe, John Choe, Shawn Meuborn, Terri Midgette, Chris McDaniel, John Fitzgerald, Christopher Reed, Mark Cipa, Binny Shah.





Latin Club: Tommy Firesheets, Cliff Elrod, Patty
Mrs. Fisher, Sarah Daffron, Mary Medell,
Daniels, Robbie Leonard, Gregg Hatch
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Kim Butler, Dana Poulsen, Mary Daniels,
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Becky Krauth, Lisa Counts, Jodi Hornsby, Beth
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Row 6 Walt Stone, Tim Finkler, Peggy Fox, Mi
chael Murray, Scott Finkler, Clark McCurdy

GLORIA

The Latin club has continued its growth this year. The club shares its sponsor, Ms. Fisher, with the Latin Club at Bird where she also teaches. The club attended the Latin convention at Hampton. They used their class projects to represent the club. At Thomas Dale Chester Community Day the club raised funds by sponsoring a bake sale. The club has many plans for next year especially convention plans

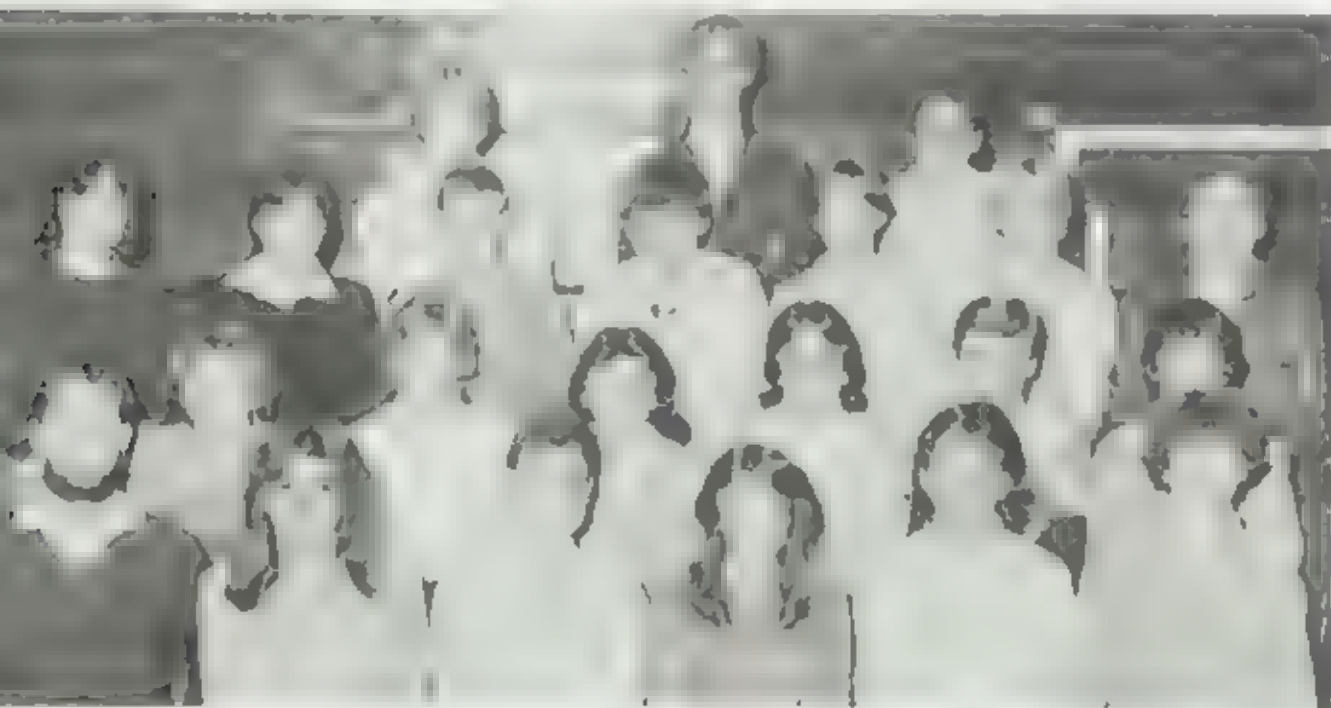


Preparing a test for his German students, Mr B erschmitt looks for good questions

FLARE

The German club had a surprising increase in membership this year with the enrollment of so many freshmen in German 1. Headed by President Deneen Grove, the club went to Busch Gardens in the beginning of the year to study German culture and to have fun. To raise money they sold Advent calendars again this year. The club represents the German culture with an American flare

Wondering what the "weather" is like in Charlottes ville Beth Daniels takes a break



German Club: Mr Bierschmitt, Deneen Grove, Hershall Alexander, Carla Boardman, Kim West, Scott Race Row 2 Dawn Dorr, Cindy Brock, Hon Densston, Jay Simmons, Richard Geisler Row 3 Mary Kay Jasper, Jody Rothaar Robert Linkous, Al Williams, Pat Dogget, Todd Dixon, William Wright Row 4 Nathan Stover, David Elrod, Bar Palmer

VOL-P & CO.

This year the SCA with Joe Volpe as President, Sam Oliver as Vice-President, Wendy Ritz as Secretary, Katherine Kelly as Treasurer, and Clark McCurdy as Reporter, has taken on many different activities

The SCA has dealt with the Miss America Contest, Chester Community Day, Homecoming Activities, and class officer elections. This year they have started a new trend, eating lunch with

the principal. The SCA is planning to award superior academic students as well as students that are extremely involved in extracurricular activities. Clearly, these people are involved and concerned with the school and the student body

SCA. Historian Clark McCurdy Vice-President Sam Oliver Secretary, Wendy Ritz Treasurer Katherine Kelly President Joe Volpe



FOREIGN ELITE

The French Honor Society is for students who excell in French. The top ten percent of the students in French are chosen to be in this group of academic students



French NHS. Bottom Row, Anne Marshall, Kelly Harris, David Wooley Second Row, Chris Miller, Betty DesPortes, Michelle Fisher, Veronica McLaughlin, Crystal Dunkum, Third Row, Cindy Chain Kay Daugherty, Wendy Nuckols, Caroline Kalanges, Patty Fox, Top Row, Jenny Woolard Brett Rickett, Mr. Blackmon, Liz Gagliano, Debbie Cuffe, Cheryl Camacho, Jesse Alexander

After the grueling test, Katherine Kelly sighs with relief





JUNIOR HONORS

The National Junior Honor Society is for underclassmen that maintain a 3.5 average in their classes. Led by president Binny Shah, this group has an annual fund raiser in February when they sell carnations for Valentine's Day



NJHS: Bottom Row, Sean Murray, Cheryl Camacho, Betty DesPortes, Binny Shah, Jenny Woolard, Kelly Daugherty, Dana Poulsen, Pam Smith, Tom Choe. Second Row: Debbie Cuffe, Caroline Kaanges, Marcia Edwards, Patty Fox, Elizabeth Michalek, Chris Miller, Laralee Henderson, Wendy Nuckols, Amy Poppell, Anne Mar-

shall. Third Row, Christopher Reed, David White, Shawn Meuborn, Jill Stanfield, Virginia Studdard, Joanne Heslin, Lisa Jerrell, Todd Dixon, Scott Bolloch, Top Row: Brett Rickett, David Irvin, Chris Mastro, Jackie Payne, Jeff Legg, Wayne Herndon, Joe Martin, Gary Lynch, Todd Castlow

Don't do it Clark! You'll be sorry

SHARP SENIORS

The National Honor Society is a group of students who excel greatly in their classes. These students also have character, leadership abilities, citizenship, and scholarship. These students must maintain a 3.5 average in all of

their classes. Led by president Jack McHale, the National Honor Society plans to hold a party for all students that have an A or B average during the first semester



NHS: Bottom Row, Kay Daughtery, Tina Murray, Lorna Sawyer, Cindy Curling, Mrs. Harvey, Second Row, Wendy Ritz, Beth Pauley, Jack McHale, Liz Gagliano, Joe Fisher, Lisa Counts. Top Row, Hershel Alexander, Greg Schlueter, Sam Oliver, Jason Christian, David Hinton, Barry Burjon

DEAD- LINES

On the second floor, at the far end of the hall there is a room few people enter. Strange sounds emanate from this room all year, all day, sometimes around the clock. People dash to and fro, getting materials, facts, solutions to problems, or just a migraine. Nonetheless work is done and deadlines are met because the staff is willing to put forth whatever effort is needed to finish the book and complete the deadline. The deadline . . . that infamous timeline set at the beginning of the year to regulate the staff's work time. It is yelled at, cursed at, worried over, condemned and seen favorably only after it has been completed. Six deadlines were set and met. They bring out the best and worst of people. As the deadline draws nearer, attitudes change quickly from complacency to frantic worry.

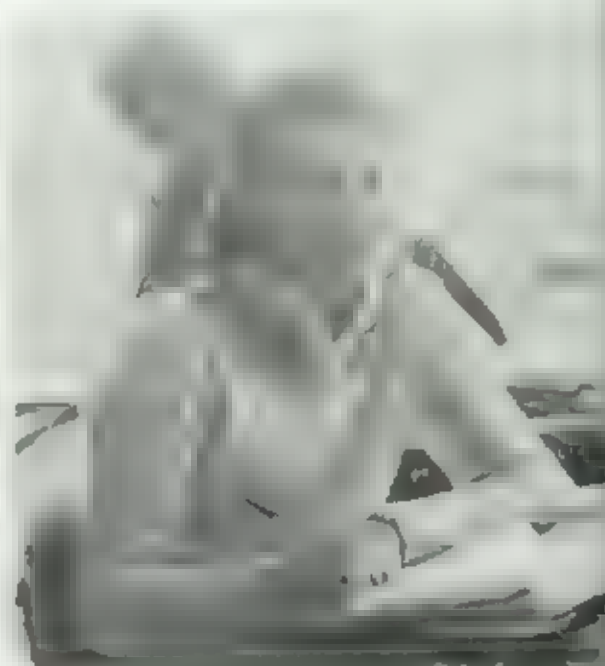
The room is of course the Reflector work room. In it a frazzled but dedicated staff does its work. They work harder than anyone but themselves know. They put in long hours to produce a quality yearbook. They met their deadlines and reached their goals. The proof is in your hands.

Thankful that the deadline is complete, Elizabeth smiles at the thought of getting home before 6:00.

Thinking up creative captions, Kim Mann works on finishing her layout.



Reporting on school events, Kim West tries to get the whole story.



Utilizing their artistic abilities, Laralee, Tim and Jenny prove that teamwork is a building block for the staff.

Bored, Tim wonders what Wendy is up to this time.



Continuing to paint at the speed of light, Tomm laughs at himself for painting his finger.



Thinking about the weekend, Aianna is distracted from her Reflector work



Knowing that her job is done, Lisa sits back and offers her help to others

David listens to another informative, but exciting lecture by Ms. Fitzgerald



Taking suggestions on a storyline, Debbie struggles with another copy assignment



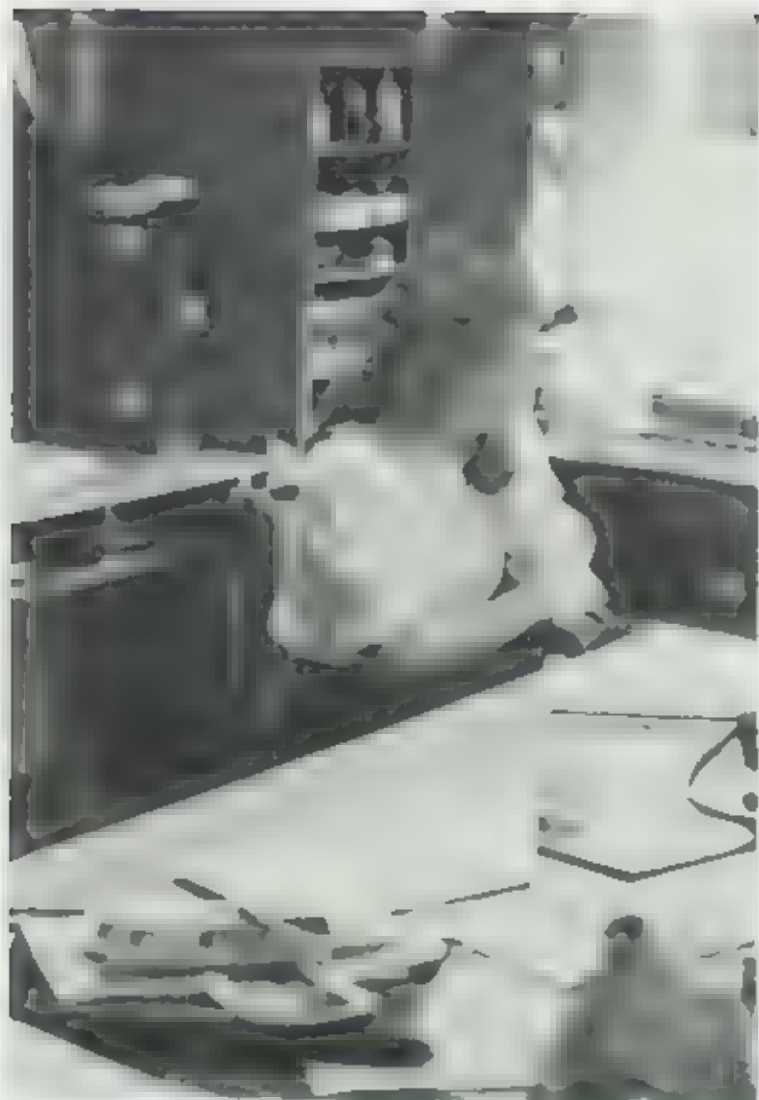
Taking a break from the staff, Virginia relaxes at Hardee's



Waiting for negatives to dry, Jesse is delayed printing the much needed proof sheets

Confused about how to do a layout, Tina listens to instructions





Searching for inspiration, Betty gazes out the window at the activity on the bus ramp

1 MINUTE TO GO

In the deepest, darkest recesses of the school there is a very unique room. Throughout the year strange sounds can be heard coming from this room. The sounds take on several different tones depending on how close the dreaded "deadline" is. A deadline to the occupants of this room is time that if the work is not done, people "die."

One month before the deadline

"You know Jenny, this deadline will be hard but I think we can make it."

"I agree, Ms. Fitz, but everyone will have to pull together."

"Betty, on the schedule I will tell ev-

eryone to give you the copy length early."

"Thanks, Lisa, Debbie and I will to have the copy ready a week early, ok?"

One week before the deadline

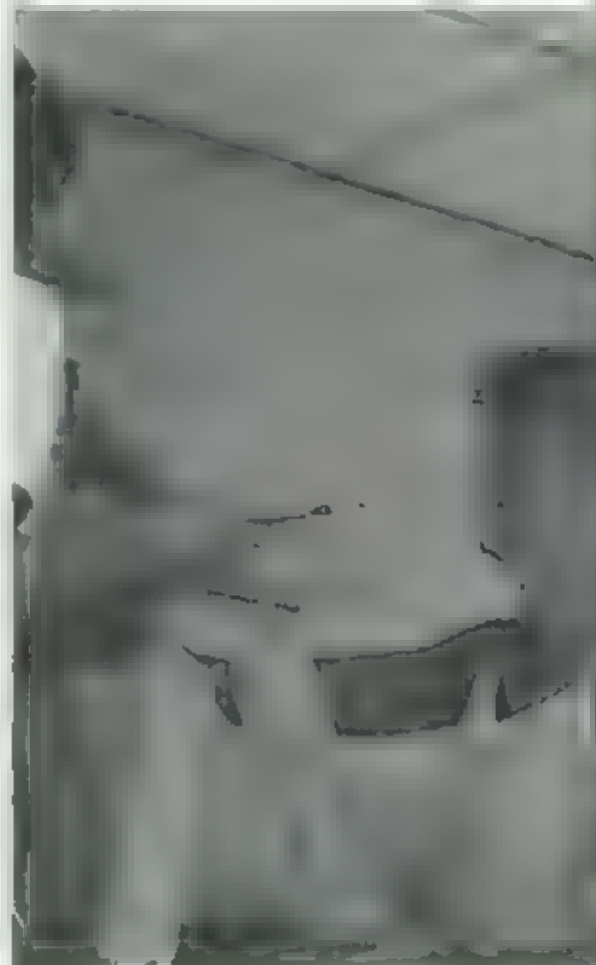
"Alright, people, where are your layouts? They are due today."

"Well, Jenny, if you'll write captions for me I'll almost be finished."

"Laralee, do you ever write your own captions?!!!"

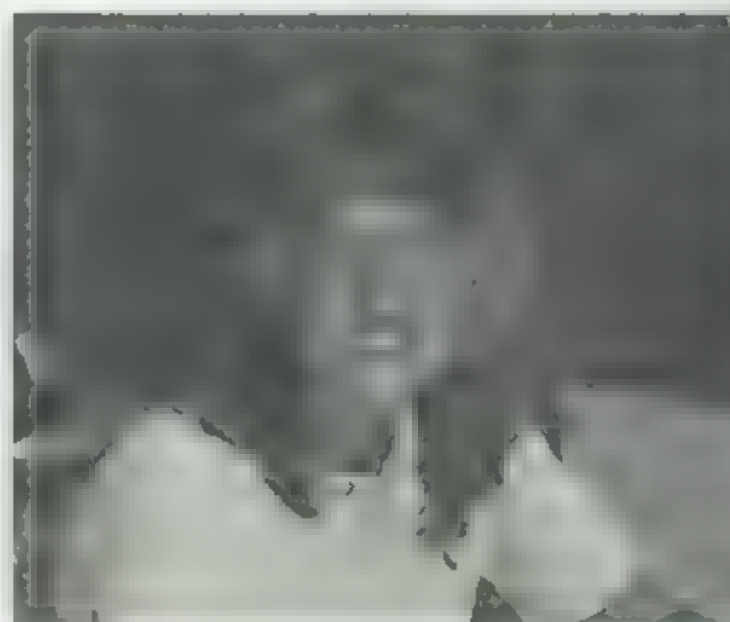
Threats to make this REFLECTOR a success were encountered by Laralee early in the year.

The REFLECTOR Staff: David Onks, Vickie Moss, Tommy Firesheets, Laralee Henderson, Christina Irving, Lisa Counts, Betty DesPortes, Tim Chan, Jenny Woolard, Debbie Roberts, Wendy Nuckols, Virginia Studdard, Kim West. Not Pictured: Elizabeth Michalek, Kim Mann, Tina Murray, Alanna Deniston, Jesse Alexander, Kelly Daugherty.



Hurrying to meet the deadline, Elizabeth types more captions

Relieved, after finishing the printing for the deadline, Vickie finds time to relax and smile



"Ok everybody else, where are your layouts?"

"Well, Wendy forgot to take hers home, Kim Mann had to work, Kim Keister could not stay after, and Tina..."

"Stop!! I don't want to hear it!! Just make sure they are done or we will stay here Friday until it's done."

"I can't! I'm going to Tech this weekend."

"We know Elizabeth, you have been counting the hours since last Tuesday!"

"Where's Tim?"

"He's down with Mr. Keister working on the package deal sales."

"Where's Lisa?"

"She's laying in the hall drawing the senior section with Kim Deaner."

"Jenny, will you approve my layout?"

"Sure, Christina as soon as I look at David's."

"Is Vickie in the darkroom?"

"Yeah, she's printing. Vickie!"

Vickie!"

"What, I can't hear you in here!"

"Has anybody seen my layout, I think it's lost!"

"That's really wonderful people. Has anybody seen the dividers?"

"Virginia and Mr. Essig are working on them downstairs."

"Mr. Firesheets, could I see you in the my conference room right away!"

"Everything will be done by Friday, I swear."

One hour before the deadline

"Where's a cropper? I need a proper cropper."

"Where's a grease pencil?"

"We'll never make this deadline!!"

"Yes we will, Jenny Betty and Debbie have half the copy done already, and..."

"That's all!?"

"Where are the pictures?"

"Vickie is developing the pictures that Jesse took."

"Oh. @#&*! I messed up again."

"Stupid typewriter."

"Get Alanna to type it."

"Wake up Laralee."

"Sorry, I stayed up until 2 a.m. doing these layouts."

"Kelly, go tell Vickie to reprint these pictures, they are horrible!"

One Minute before the deadline

"We did it!"

"Yea with 53 seconds to spare!"

"I think Jenny had a heart attack. She doesn't look too good."

"I knew we would make it. Did Ms. Fitz make it to the post office?"

"Yeah, with a few minutes to spare. If you count banging on the locked door until someone answers 'on time.' Oh well, one more deadline finished. Now lets try to get the next one in a little bit earlier? OK!"

After kneeling in spilled paint, Christina calls for someone to help her clean the floor.



Lisa and Jenny give the layouts a final

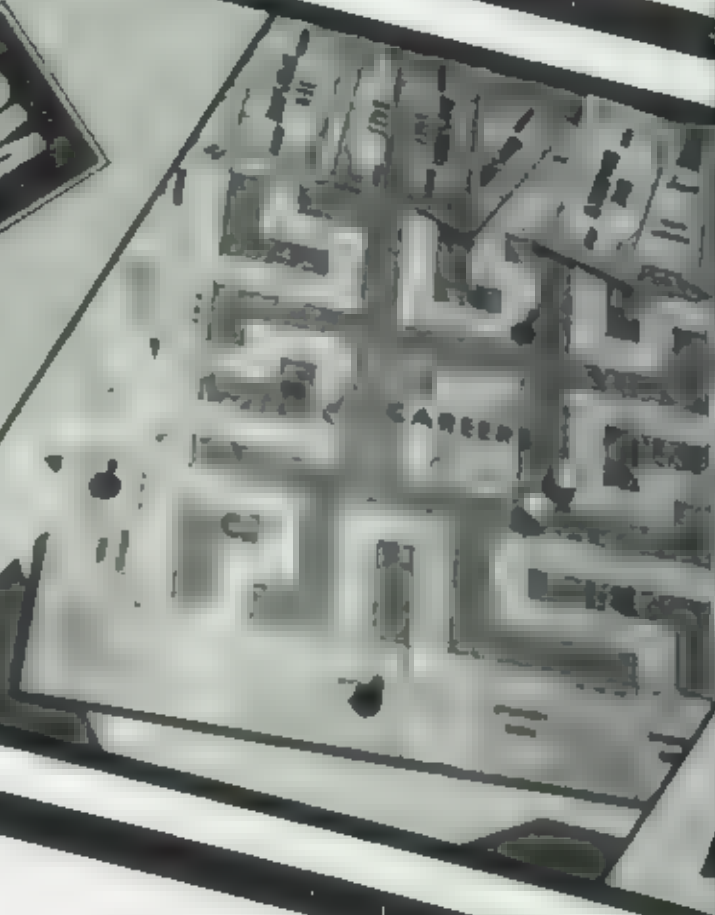
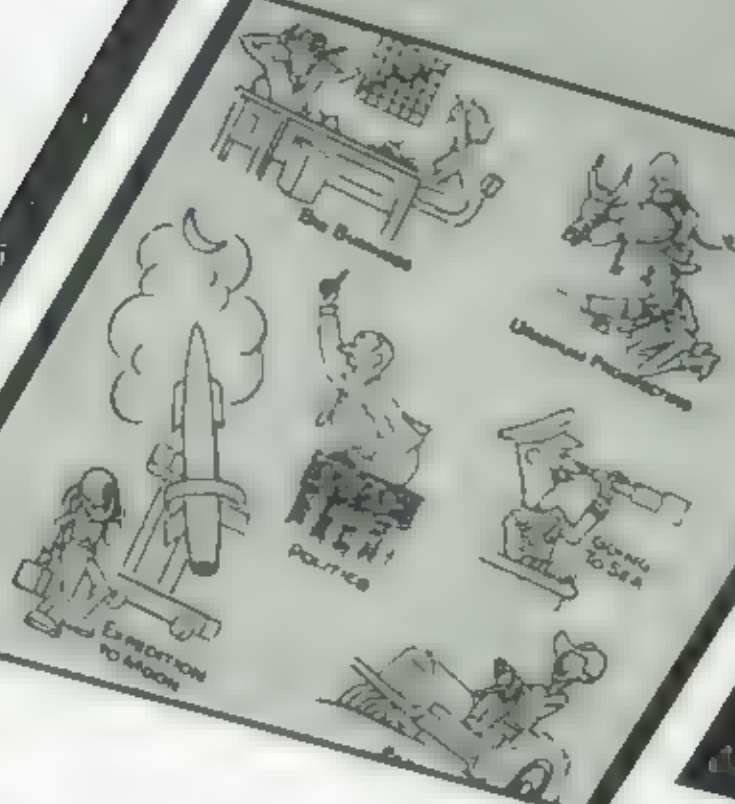


Making last minute corrections on the layouts
Lisa and Jenny work into the night

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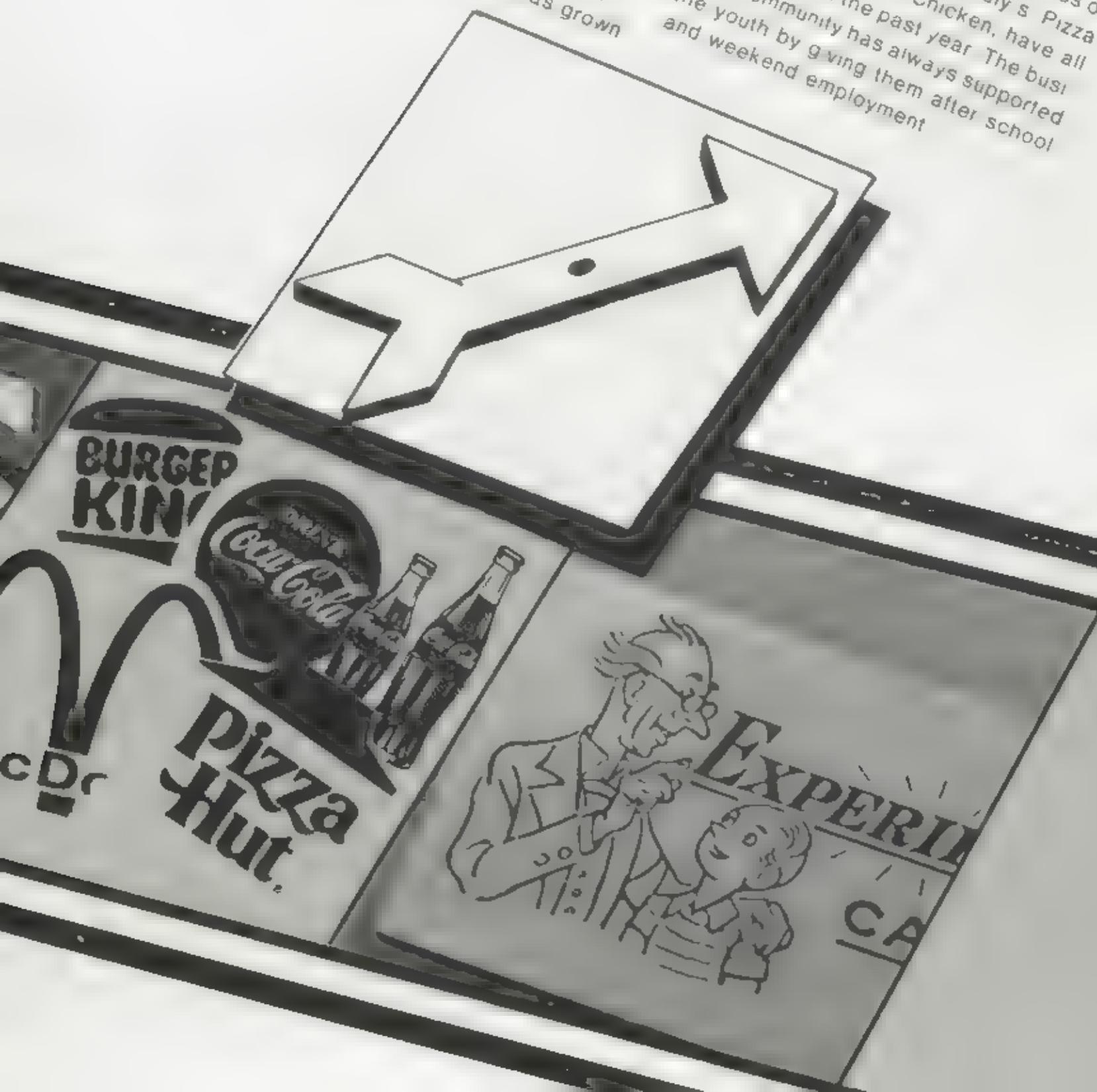
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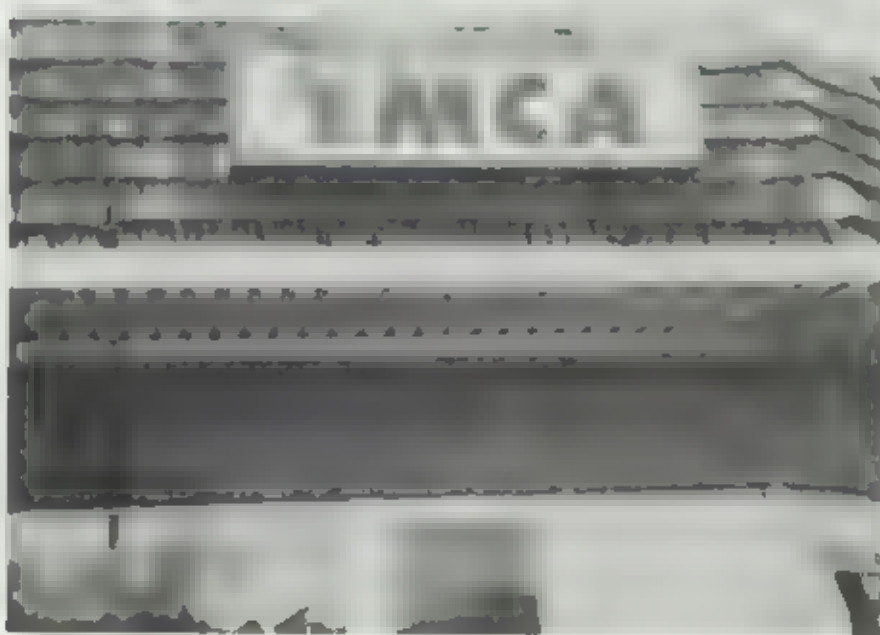
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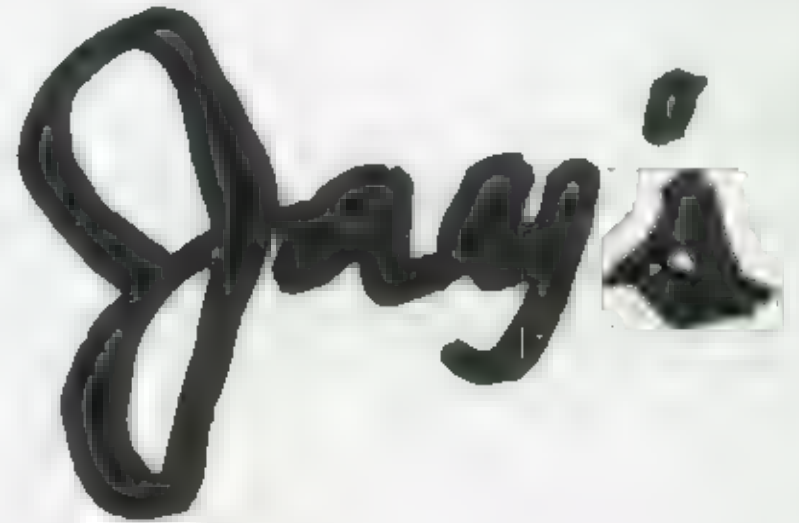
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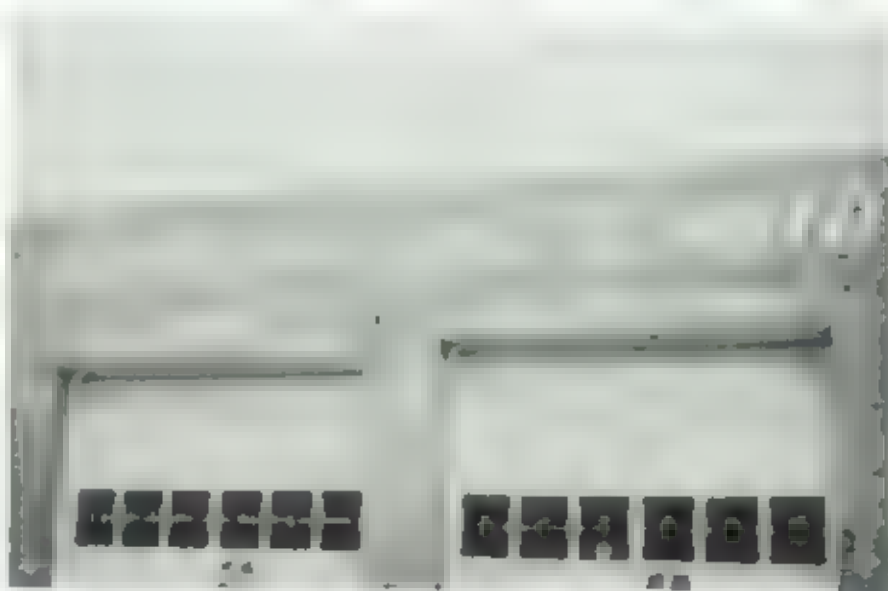
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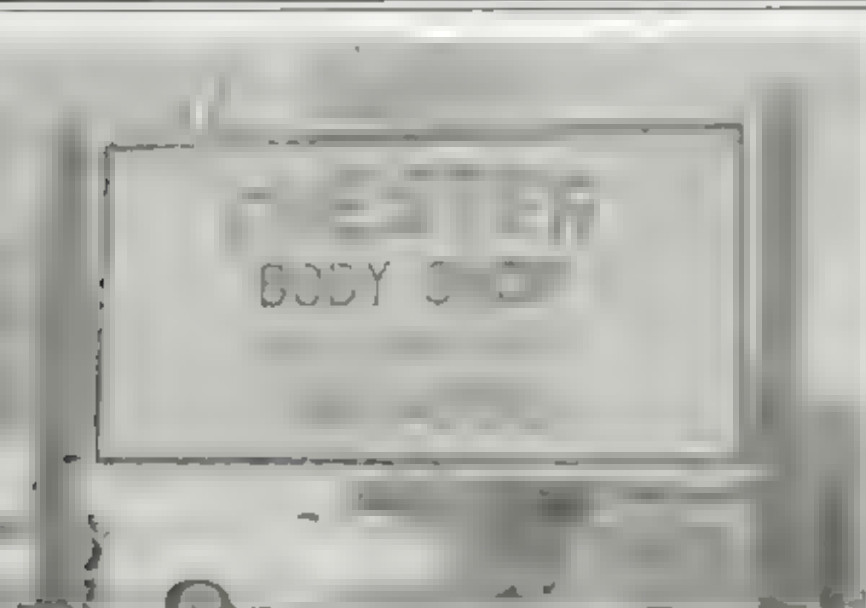
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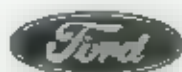
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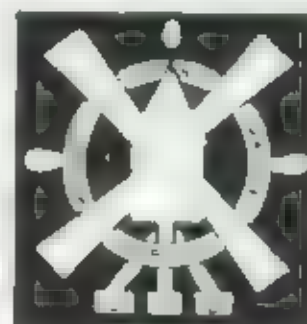


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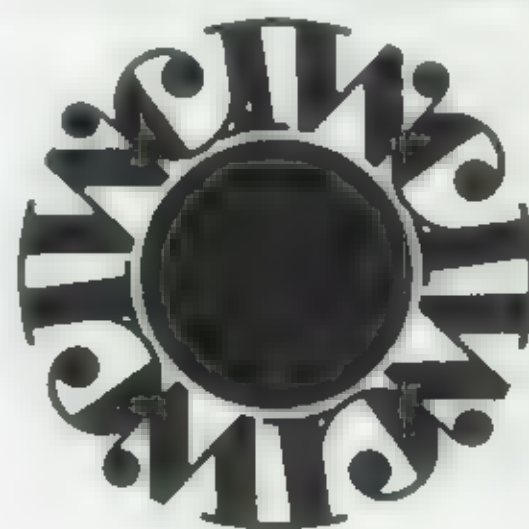
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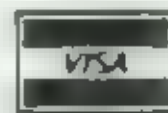
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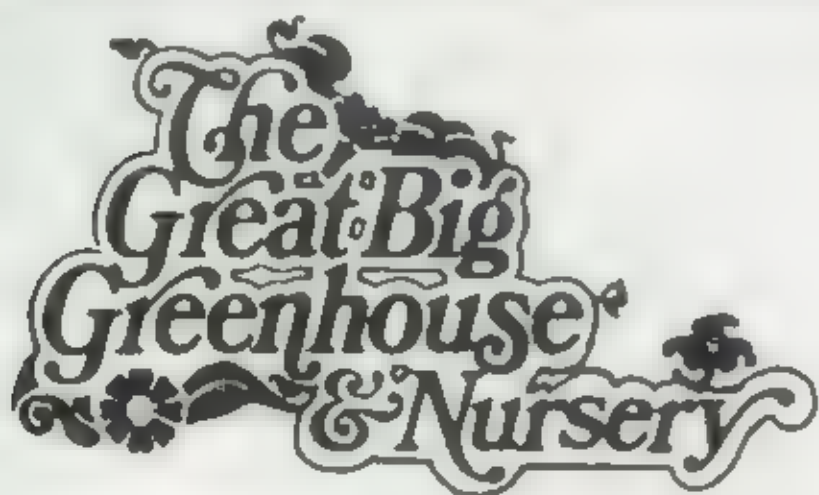
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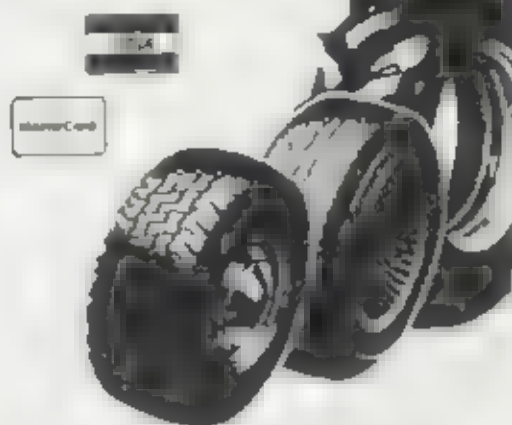
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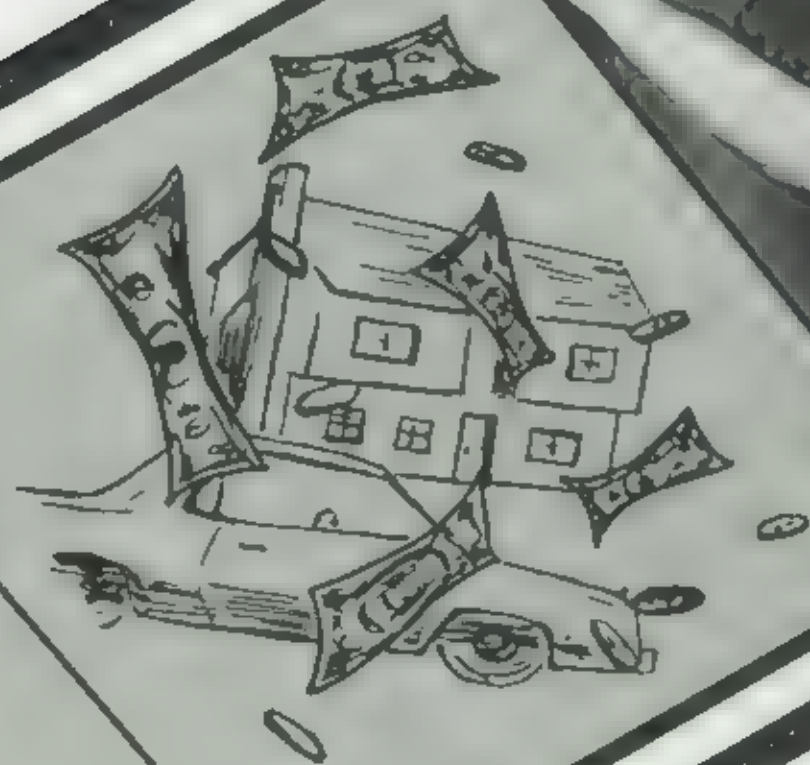
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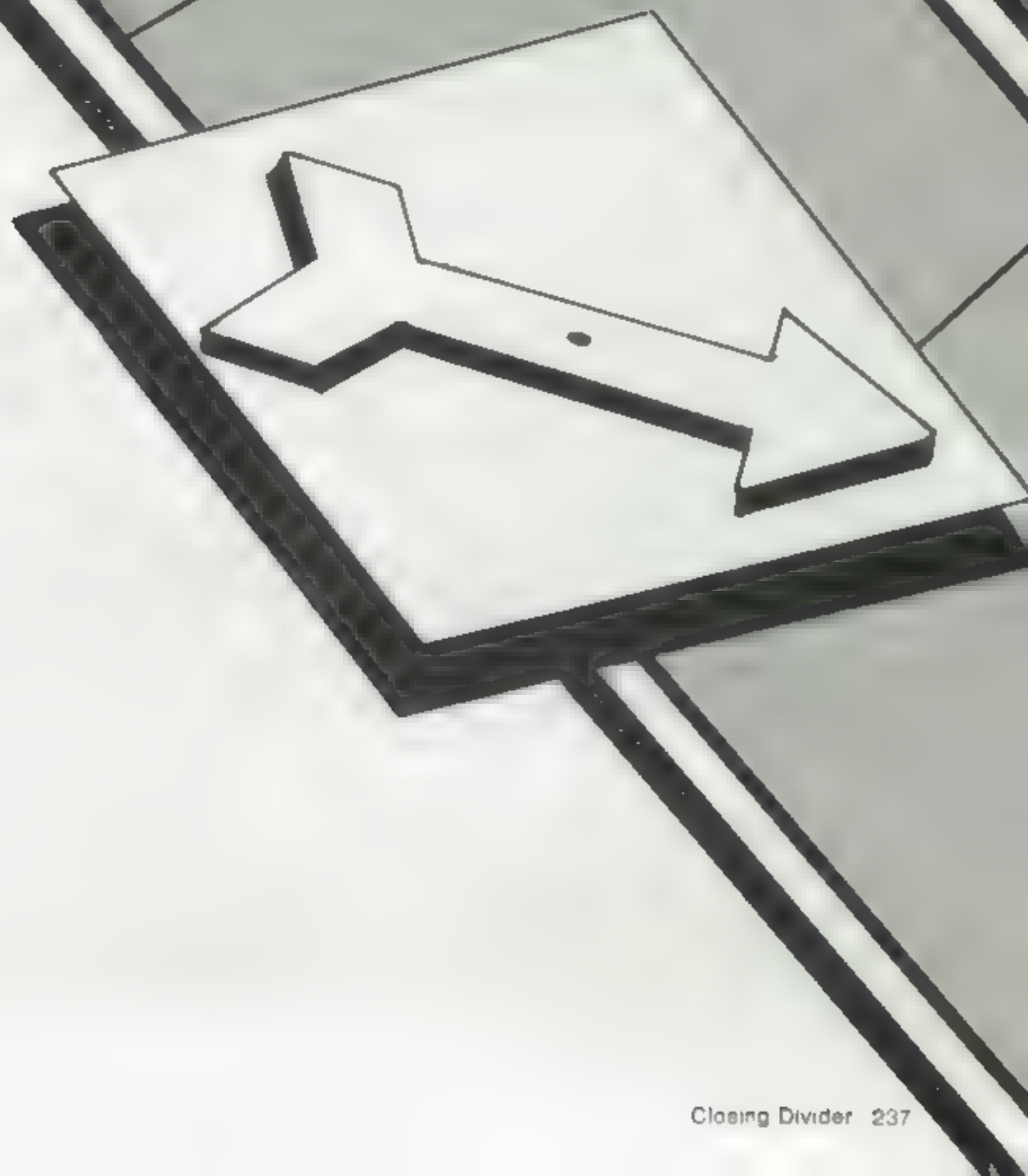
Life seems like a game everyone must play. To win a person has to understand the rules. These rules are learned early in life, later in life, and some rules people never learn. Actually, the whole game of life is to learn the rules and the best way to succeed using them. Success is not measured in money, possessions, or power. Success is simply measured in happiness and feelings of self-worth.

In high school, educators try to help

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As youth learn the rules. As a student being taught English and Chemistry, is also learning how to succeed in the future. Education is a powerful key to success. Academics are not the only things learned in school. Through clubs and sports independence, responsibility, and self-confidence are also acquired. In the game with such high risks high school is a very important part





Rules for Playing the Game of

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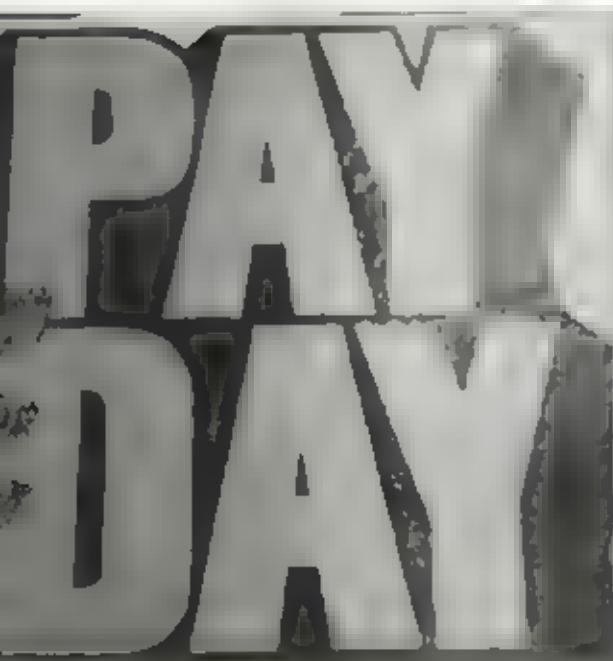
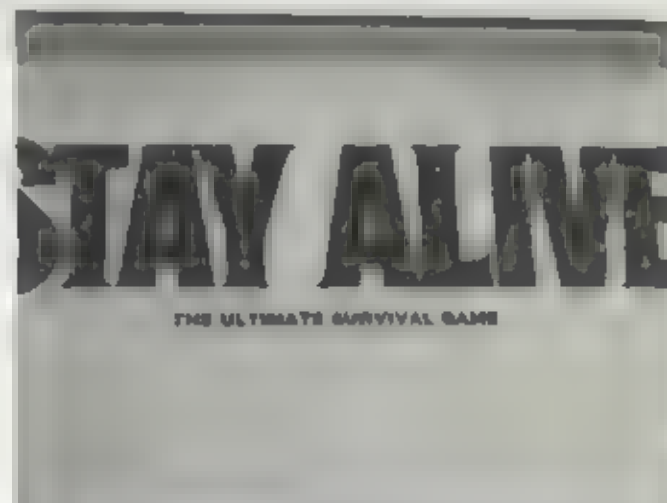
The final move has been played. The score has been tallied, and all the winners have been counted. The tally shows that all those playing the game of life pass through stages of influence that stimulate, motivate, or chance objectives. These objectives begin the day a student opens his academic years with the first crisis of his life, which involves his venturing out toward school. Throughout his early years, he expands his basic skills. However when the student comes to the hollow halls of high school, he travels several roads. The path of choices are extensive


The choices that are offered involve



THE WINNERS

risks. These risks can be found in an academic atmosphere or in an activity or sport. In order to stay alive, each student must plan his future or career to suit the needs of his own personality so that the outcome will be successful employment and a satisfying pay day. Therefore, when the final page is turned or the lid is about to be closed on the game box, each person looks back to evaluate the score. The tally is evident, but the true test of the score is how the game is played. The winners are not necessarily the top scorers, but those players who have made the best choices for the future.





ROUND

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With the closing of this yearbook, events, emotions and activities are revealed in the pages as a visible memory. Though the end of a year has come once again the game of life continues to an unknown eternity. The Seniors use the experiences of high school to develop their lives further. As the doors of high school close at the end of the year new doors open and a new game begins.

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